

# Santa Ana 'Kilocycle Kops' Police U.S. Air

**By CHARLES RIDGWAY**  
Setting up a bootleg broadcasting station for entertainment, espionage or phone-bill economy in this area is like trying to run a bookie joint in a police station parking lot.

Federal Communications Commission "kilocycle kops" are headquartered right in our back yard.

Armed with a house-full

of electronic detectors, a dozen veteran radiomen at the FCC's monitoring station in southwest Santa Ana constantly patrol the crowded invisible air highways searching for reckless senders, unlicensed transmitters and accidental interferences that cause traffic jams in radio and television communications.

Over-enthusiastic stu-

dents who decide to turn their wireless record players into neighborhood radio stations.

Smugglers with walkie-talkies trying to avoid border patrol.

Careless operators of licensed commercial and amateur stations.

Disc jockeys with warped ideas of humorous indecency.

Advertisers who bend the truth for bigger sales.

Wayward gadgets from x-ray and welding machines to refrigerators with an ambition to sparkle on the airwaves.

And orbiting satellites with evasive beeps.

All come in for special attention from the Southland's most avid radio listeners: The Santa Ana sta-

tion is one of nine spread across the nation.

You would think, after plugging their ears to receivers for eight hours each day, that William J. Hoffert and his 11 assistants at the station on Edinger Road would want to go home to sound-proof rooms.

"Not so," says Hoffert. "I keep my FM radio tuned to music almost all the

time when I'm home."

Hoffert, 56, of 1409 S. Flower St., Santa Ana, has been in charge of the monitoring facility for 16 years. Most of his aides have been there almost as long.

With more than five million licensed radio and television transmitters in the United States—not to mention millions in foreign lands which Hoffert's crew

monitors—there's never a quiet spill-second in kilocycle commerce.

Not only must Hoffert's men spot single transmissions, but with multiplexing increasing, they have to unscramble teletype signals, for instance, that may carry 20 or 30 messages at once on a single frequency.

To conduct their electronic fishing expeditions,

the monitors have five sets of receiver panels—each one with 180 dials and switches. Each can receive any of three million frequencies.

The average home radio has a tuning band a foot wide. Hoffert's receivers cover a band 3,000 times that.

The 220-acre site next to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

Southland's  
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## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Considerable sunshine with variable high clouds today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High near 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

### Fronzizi Fight With Military Appears Lost

Resignation Urged by General Who Toppled Peron

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—President Arturo Fronzizi appeared Saturday night to be losing a last-ditch effort to withstand mounting military demands for his resignation.

Authoritative sources said elder statesman Gen. Pedro Aramburu, called out of retirement to try to resolve the crisis urged Fronzizi to step down "as a personal sacrifice to restore peace."

IF THE report is true, it could mean a quick climax to the political upheaval touched off by election victories last Sunday of followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

Fronzizi Friday appealed to Aramburu, old war horse who toppled Peron's dictatorship in 1955, to mediate with the military for a solution.

With the future of constitutional government in Argentina possibly hanging on the negotiations, Aramburu met for long hours with army, navy and air force secretaries.

Then he went to work on a radio-TV speech to the nation, but suddenly canceled the address and sped to Fronzizi's suburban residence to tell him, informants said, that the only way out was his resignation.

INFORMANTS said if Fronzizi does not offer his resignation, then the navy secretary, Admiral Gaston Clement, will demand that he immediately step down.

### Chides Nixon on Dig at President

## RFK VISITS TERMINAL ISLAND, CHATS COSILY WITH INMATES

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hiked through the Federal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island Saturday afternoon to applause from male prisoners and shouts of "Tell the President 'Hello,' from the women prisoners.

"I just wanted to look at the institution," Kennedy said.

Before touring the penal facility, the boyish attorney general addressed a luncheon meeting in Los Angeles attended by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and several hundred law enforcement officers.

He said the greatest internal danger the United States faces from communism is "espionage of Communist bloc countries," not the Communist Party itself.

DURING A NEWS CONFERENCE he said federal agencies are examining instances in which such espionage could result and said "We have the legislation now to meet the problem."



BOBBY KENNEDY... Big Wave to Fans

Someone asked Kennedy whether he wanted to be President.

"Like all little boys..." Kennedy replied, smiling.

He chided former Vice President Richard M. Nixon about his description of the Kennedys as carpet-baggers.

Pointing out President Kennedy came West to receive a degree from the University of California, the Attorney General said he himself was here upon invitation to address the California Crime Convention conference sponsored by Town Hall.

"We're outsiders, you can't argue about that," he told a news conference. "If anyone has any objections, he perhaps should make them more specific."

"Perhaps Nixon should take it up with the University of California," he continued.

AT THE LUNCHEON KENNEDY told an anecdote about President Kennedy's greeting to astronaut John Glenn.

"Glad to have you make that trip even if you weren't a member of the family," the attorney general quoted his brother as saying.

His tour of the Terminal Island institution was brisk. A bevy of Federal prison officials met him inside the gate. He got out of his car with his coat slung informally over his shoulder and walked into the main yard where a baseball game was in progress.

The game stopped while the players and spectators applauded. Kennedy walked close to the edge of the diamond. Glancing back over his shoulder, he noticed he was blocking the view of the prisoners behind him. He knelt down.

"Play ball," several of the prisoners called. The umpire ran over to introduce himself and ask if it was all right if the game proceeded. "Go ahead," Kennedy laughed. He watched several plays intently, before going to the microphone a prisoner used to announce the game.

"GENTLEMEN," THE ANNOUNCER intoned professionally, "The Attorney General of the United States." There was more applause.

"I want to say hello to all of you," Kennedy said. "And I wish you all the best of luck. When you come out into the wide, wide world, (he risked a chuckle which was matched by the prisoners) sign for the Democratic

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

## Kennedy Briefs Ike on Foreign Affairs

**PALM SPRINGS (AP)**—President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, chatting in the pleasant setting of a country club cottage, discussed international affairs for the greater part of an hour Saturday.

Kennedy and his immediate predecessor got together late Saturday morn-

ing in Eisenhower's cottage at the Eldorado Country Club in nearby Palm Desert.

THE CHIEF executive drove the four miles to Eisenhower's California-style stone and wood residence from his weekend retreat, singer Bing Crosby's home in the Silver Spur Ranch area.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported afterward that Kennedy and Eisenhower engaged in "a general discussion of the situation around the world." Kennedy, he added, had brought Eisenhower "up to date on a number of matters."

The face-to-face meeting of Kennedy and Eisenhower, the country's most prominent Republican, was evidently more congenial than a long-range exchange between Kennedy's traveling party and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, who lost to Kennedy in 1960 and is now seeking the GOP nomination to oppose Democrat Edmund G. Brown's bid for reelection as governor of California, took critical note of Kennedy's presence. The President arrived Friday, accompanied by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Nixon was quoted as saying:

"We welcome them. In November we're going to show these carpetbaggers a thing or two."

ASKED FOR comment, Salinger tartly observed:

"I would just say I don't know of anybody in the United States, no matter what state he resides in, who considers the President of the United States a carpetbagger wherever he is."

"Well, President Kennedy," Eisenhower said with a broad smile as he walked from his cottage to welcome the chief executive.

THE FORMER President introduced Freeman Gosden, "Amos" of the old Amos and Andy radio show, Gosden also stays at El Dorado and golfs with Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower was there but didn't join the group.

"She's in bed," Eisenhower told White House reporters. "She decided to stay out of the crowd."

## U.S. Bear Hunters Start 'Scramble' at Russ Air Base

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A flight of Alaskan bush pilots on a polar bear-hunting foray flew too close to Soviet territory Wednesday and touched off a brief scramble of Russian planes, the Federal Aviation Agency said Saturday.

At least one U.S. military plane was put up to counter the Soviet action, an FAA spokesman said, but the Russian planes had turned back by that time. The activity was over in a few minutes.

He said he did not know exactly how close the U.S. bear-hunting fliers came to the Soviet-U.S. border, but it was "too close."

## Twisters, Floods, Snow Hit

By United Press International

A major spring storm cut the nation's midlands Saturday to spawn destructive tornadoes and rains in Texas and snow and floods across the northern plains.

At least two tornadoes splintered buildings in Texas, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage and slightly injuring two persons.

Mineola, a town of 3,800 in east Texas, counted tornado damage at \$400,000. Officials said 30 commercial buildings and 25 to 30 homes were damaged by the twister.

High winds caused an estimated \$100,000 damage at Svan, Tex., just south of Mineola, and another small tornado hit Tyler, Tex., unroofing a cotton gin and the glass-topped Garden Center Building.

TORNADO warnings were out for parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma as well as Texas. There were heavy snow warnings for South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. The Weather Bureau said the storm would reach blizzard proportions in parts of the area, Kansas and Texas.

And the pilots, who annually fly hunters out over the Arctic pack ice this time of year, have been warned not to come that close again, the FAA said.

The spokesman said the incident took place in the vicinity of Diomed Island in Bering Strait. He gave these details:

A number of professional hunters took off in 12 planes from Kotzebue, Alaska, in search of polar bears on the pack ice. If they are found the procedure then is to land the planes and let the hunters pursue the bears.

This year the pack ice had drifted much closer to the international boundary than usual and the Russian planes took off to investigate as the hunters' planes approached.

The hunters, unaware of the activity on both sides, eventually turned back.



VACATIONERS EISENHOWER and President Kennedy meet press in Palm Springs Saturday following talk between the two.

### 'MUST' READING

## How to Remodel a Used Husband

Josephine Lowman, writer of the popular syndicated column, "Why Grow Old?" which appears on the daily and Sunday women's pages, takes a look at getting rid of that part of hubby which is doing no good around the house—the excess pound.

Beginning today her columns will cast a serious eye at the "lubby, lubby" as she promotes her 12-day diet geared to his girth.

Says she, "It's simple to recondition a used, slightly misshapen husband. As much as 12 pounds can be painlessly removed from your overweight husband simply by feeding him the foods listed in these generous menus—for a period of 12 days."

Also in the Women's Section today: "Portrait of a Happy Man" is title of a provocative article by Betty Wentworth on the psychologist who works with paraplegics at VA Hospital; Fashion Editor Mary Ellis views recent Dior showings in Paris through the eyes of traveling localities turned fashion showgoers; Mary Neth does an expose on the crop of baby snobs; and Editor Lola Masterson records comings, goings and doings of prominent residents in her breezy Wild Waves column.

### ● WHERE TO FIND IT

- LONG BEACH will be "major league" in basketball next season. A franchise in the American League was obtained by an L. B. group Saturday. Story on Page C-1.
- MAN HAS never been able to emulate the birds and bees and fly on his own. The British, however, are working hard on muscle-powered flight. Story on Page A-10.
- MARIE RIDDER, of the I, P-T Washington Bureau, has another fascinating report on what it is like to travel with the nation's First Lady. Story on Page A-6.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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| Amusements .....    | B-6    | Music and Arts ..... | W-8     |
| Beach Combing ..... | B-1    | Radio-TV .....       | TV 1-16 |
| Bridge .....        | W-10   | Real Estate .....    | R 1-8   |
| Classified .....    | D 1-18 | School Menus .....   | W-10    |
| Death Notices ..... | B-5    | Ship Arrivals .....  | A-12    |
| Editorials .....    | B-2    | Sports .....         | C 1-6   |
| Financial .....     | A-8    | Star Gazer .....     | A-4     |
|                     |        | Women's News .....   | W 1-10  |

## 3 Arrested for Beating Four Nazis

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Three men were arrested Saturday after a brawl with four American Nazi party members who were picketing a bookstore.

Police said the pickets, wearing tan uniforms and swastika armbands, carried placards reading "Death to the Connie Traitors" and "Don't Buy Red China's Filth."

BOOKED ON suspicion of battery were Charles Keller, 70; James R. Mine, 42, and Bill Ograndy, 22, all of Los Angeles.

The pickets, Leonard Holstein, 21, of Hawthorne; Bob Lewton, 24, of Pomona; Kenneth B. Raven, 27, of Torrance, and John Gillette, 23, of Los Angeles, were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

## Aid Fund Hoards Hidden Abroad

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Congressional investigators say they have uncovered a multimillion-dollar hoard of foreign-aid funds.

A report issued Saturday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee said there were "hidden reserves" of \$17 million in Korea alone. Aid officials have repeatedly reported these funds "obligated," but they have not been committed at all, much less spent, the report said.

Based on spot checks in only three countries, Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey, committee investigators suggested the existence of "substantial hidden reserves available in all countries" receiving U. S. aid.

IN KOREA alone, the investigators found more than \$82 million had been earmarked as obligated when actually most of the money

was not really doled out until months later.

In Korea, since 1958, \$500,000 has been reported obligated for services connected with a fertilizer plant when in fact no such services have been rendered or paid for.

For several years, the aid books in Korea have carried as obligated \$470,000 for soybean imports that have not been sent to that country.

The investigators found that the Korean army had been asked to take up the soybean import authority but had replied that its warehouses were full of the beans.

The only explanation the investigators could get out of American officials was that "eventually someone would want to bring in soybeans."

### STAR FALLS IN BATHROOM

## Janet Leigh Found in Coma

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Actress Janet Leigh, recently separated from her husband Tony Curtis, slipped and fell in the bathroom of her hotel room here early Saturday morning and was unconscious for several hours, an attending physician said.

Dr. Samuel Rosner, of New Rochelle, said he was

called to attend Miss Leigh about an hour after she had fallen at about 3:30 a.m. and "I found her unconscious."

"She remained unconscious for several hours and we diagnosed that she suffered a concussion," he said. "She is fine now."

Dr. Rosner said he did not know exactly who had

discovered the plight of the motion picture star but added:

"All I know is that I was called and I found that she had suffered a bruise of the side of the head."

"I would say that she had fallen down onto the floor of the bathroom and struck her head upon it."

Dr. Richard Bachrach, an osteopath who was a member of Miss Leigh's party Friday night, said her treatment consists of bed rest and ice packs, with no medication.

Dr. Bachrach said he was in Miss Leigh's suite with friends at the time of the accident.



## L.A.C. Says: Can Happen Here

In yesterday's column we gave some details from the new Consumers Price Index issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Once again the index has been changed to show the cost of living, meaning inflation, is not increasing at an alarming rate. It now uses 1957-59 as its base for such figures. But if we look at what has happened since 1939 it is quite a different picture. Since that period the value of the worker's dollar has decreased by considerably more than half.

As an example: A saving bond purchased for \$75 in 1942, if still held, would be worth about \$133 today—an increase of \$58 which would be taxable as ordinary income—estimated at 20 per cent on the average. Thus, the profit would be about \$46—or the \$75 bond would be worth \$121—an increase of 60 per cent. But the cost of living for that bondholder has increased an estimated 120 per cent—so inflation has destroyed much of the value of that saving.

Another example is a young family that started an insurance program to provide money for their child's college education. In 20 years it was to pay \$1,000 a year to cover four years in college. But now that the money is available, the cost of college is \$2,000 by comparison. So inflation has already destroyed half of the program planned by the parents. It may be increased income has caused the family to provide a larger insurance program. But the example shows how inflation erodes the value of the dollar.

When in Rome a year ago we had many conversations with the elevator operator in our hotel. He was a man of our own age who had been a successful small businessman before the war. What he told us seemed so fantastic we could hardly believe it. We have just verified it from the values of Italian money over the past 30 years given us by the Federal Reserve Board.

This Italian friend told us he had in 1940 accumulated some 200,000 lira equal to about \$10,000 in U. S. money. He invested it in government bonds and savings accounts for his old-age protection. Then all money was frozen during the war and after until a few years ago. Then he was paid his 200,000 lira. But it was not worth \$10,000—it was worth \$320. Its buying power had been reduced to only 3 cents for each dollar he thought he had. This is what inflation had done to him. He now receives a salary of 60,000 lira a month for himself and wife, equal to \$100, for their living.

This Italian inflation was mild compared to what happened in Germany—about equal to France—and mild compared to what is today going on in Brazil where values are decreased as much as 50 per cent a year. In each of these cases the inflation has occurred when governments spent vast sums of money for socialized programs—some were totalitarian governments that gave the people no choice. In others the people permitted their freedoms to be taken over by governments that promised them securities and luxuries far beyond what their economies could afford.

These countries were only mildly concerned over the mild inflation at first. It started and leveled off, then started again on a higher plane until it got out of hand. It does not bother the young people who get more money each time the value of it decreases. But it is a terrible tragedy to those who have insurance, savings accounts, bonds and other investments that are to be paid out in the same dollars that were invested.

To realize the danger, compare our state and federal budget. The federal is 15 per cent over last year. The state budget is 50 per cent higher than when Gov. Brown took office less than four years ago. These are danger signals similar to those that were disregarded by the countries whose money value has been so badly reduced.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Cigarette Company Closes for 2 Weeks

LONDON (AP)—A London report of the Royal College cigarette-manufacturing firm, of Physicians, which held a Sobranie, notified its workers that evidence that cigarette Saturday they are being put smoke causes lung cancer is on half pay and its factory is overwhelming. Since the re-closing for two weeks, port cigarette sales in Britain. The action was laid to the have dropped sharply.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable sunshine with variable high clouds today and Monday. High today 74, 76; Monday 74, 76.  
Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds, but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer today. Highs today 60 to 70 upper valleys, 75 to 85 lower valleys.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Windy, 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday becoming light and variable night and morning hours. Mostly sunny with variable high clouds both days. Little temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 4:28 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:00 p.m. Moonset: 3:52 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 11:32 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 11:12 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 5:27 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 4:53 p.m.

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS |       |                      |          |
|----------------------------|-------|----------------------|----------|
| California                 |       |                      |          |
| Long Beach                 | 72 45 | Fresno               | 66 37    |
| Long Beach Airport         | 70 43 | Hanford              | 61 42    |
| Los Angeles                | 69 39 | Minneapolis          | 50 30    |
| Aviation                   | 60 43 | New Orleans          | 71 36    |
| Bakersfield                | 60 40 | Riverside            | 71 36    |
| B/O Bear Lake              | 55 14 | Sacramento           | 72 39    |
| Bishop                     | 65 22 | San Bernardino       | 72 39    |
| Blythe                     | 65 22 | San Diego            | 66 44    |
| Death Valley               | 73 35 | San Francisco        | 63 42    |
| El Centro                  | 76 43 | Santa Barbara        | 63 42    |
|                            |       | Victorville          | 62 31    |
| Across the Nation          |       |                      |          |
| Albuquerque                | 70 43 | Miami Beach          | 74 39    |
| Albany                     | 70 43 | Milwaukee            | 59 28    |
| Bismarck                   | 69 39 | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 50 30    |
| Boston                     | 66 35 | New Orleans          | 71 36    |
| Buffalo                    | 46 27 | New York             | 57 34    |
| Chicago                    | 42 31 | Oklahoma City        | 57 34    |
| Cleveland                  | 42 31 | Omaha                | 57 34    |
| Denver                     | 50 29 | Philadelphia         | 55 33    |
| Dix Islands                | 50 29 | Phoenix              | 59 36    |
| Detroit                    | 48 33 | Portland             | 52 43 45 |
| Fairbanks                  | 2 22  | Reno                 | 58 34    |
| Fort Worth                 | 55 35 | Richmond             | 64 34    |
| Helena                     | 55 28 | St. Louis            | 62 37    |
| Honolulu                   | 81 42 | Seattle              | 58 37    |
| Kansas City                | 61 42 | St. Paul             | 54 42 47 |
| Las Vegas                  | 64 42 | Spokane              | 63 33 30 |
| Memphis                    | 75 43 | Washington           | 63 33 30 |

'WISH IT WERE I'

## Woman They Saved Mourns 2 Policemen

By GEORGE ROBESON

A week ago, the life of a 60-year-old woman was saved by two policemen. Saturday, the policemen were dead.

"I wish it were I instead of them," said Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs Saturday night when informed of the deaths of the officers who rescued her from her blazing apartment at 2119 E. Ocean Blvd. March 17.

The policemen, Van Thomas Salisbury, 30, of 4412 E. 14th St., and John M. McLendon, 22, of 5319 Harco St., were killed in a crash on the Long Beach Freeway near Willow Street at 1 a.m. Saturday, two hours after they had completed their last tour of duty as partners.

The two were returning from a Compton hospital with medicine to treat spinal meningitis, which is believed to be threatening McLendon's two children.

Police said the accident apparently was caused when a 26-year-old Navy man driving north in the southbound lane of the freeway struck two other autos. To avoid hitting the wreckage, the car in which the officers were riding swerved sharply and flipped across the freeway divider into the northbound lane. Both policemen were hurled from the car.

The Navy man, J. A. Cooper, of 1800 W. 25th St., a cook aboard the USS Cowell, was arrested later at a Santa Fe Avenue bar.

He was booked for investigation of felony manslaughter, felony hit-run driving, and felony drunk driving.

Injured in the crash were Alton Hurley Brown,

Joint funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. for officers Salisbury and McLendon.

McLendon is survived by his wife, Charlotte; son, Danny; daughter, Debbie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. McLendon, and sister, Mrs. Bess R. Harrison.

Salisbury is survived by his wife, Anita; son, David; daughter, Janet, and mother, Mrs. Homer Huston.

43, and his wife Dorothy, 38, of 1214 Dwight St., Compton. They were taken to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

The last duty shift for the two officers had been a comparatively routine one. They had made one arrest—a drunk driver.

A few hours before the two officers were killed, Lt. Carl A. Bratlow, their watch commander, was writing a recommendation to Police Chief William J. Mooney that Salisbury be formally commended for their heroic rescue of Mrs. Coombs.

The officers had been pursuing a speeding motorist on Ocean Boulevard when they saw flames

leaping from the window of the woman's second-floor apartment. After radioing for fire fighting equipment, the two men tried to enter the building. They had to smash two locked doors to gain entry, then crawl along the floor to find Mrs. Coombs unconscious on the dining-room floor.

Assisted by a fireman, they carried the woman to the street, where Salisbury, a former Navy hospital corpsman, revived her.

"They were fine, dedicated, well-trained young police officers," said Police Chief Mooney. "This is a tremendous loss to the department. Both men were the type we have been trying to attract to this department."

Salisbury, a former deputy marshal for the county, had been with the department a little more than a year. He leaves a widow and two children. McLendon recently completed his six-months probationary period with the department. He also is survived by a widow and two children.

"I was going to write to those wonderful young men," said Mrs. Coombs. "Now I must write to their widows. Why is it that the lives of dedicated young men end so soon, so tragically? Why wasn't it me, instead? I just don't understand."

## Kidnaper Gets Life With No Parole

Billy Romala Smith, 21, was found guilty of kidnapping and rape Saturday and sentenced to life in prison without chance for parole.

End of the dramatic trial in which Smith's wife, pretty blond Sharon K. Smith, testified he had been with her at the time of the crime, came at 2:15 p.m.

Smith was found guilty on two counts of kidnapping and robbery.

He faced a possible death penalty. His attorney, Bob Krause, and Jack Kirschke, deputy district attorney, waived a jury determination

of the sentence. Judge Beach Vasey imposed sentence.

Krause moved for a new trial. Arguments were set for April 16.

Smith, of 21927 S. Harvard Ave., Torrance, was accused of kidnapping two women and trying to abduct a third Oct. 7, Nov. 10 and Dec. 30.

### Companies Merge

NEW YORK (AP)—Exquisite Form Industries, Inc., has acquired Daggett & Ramsdell, Inc., New York cosmetics company. The buyer said it acquired assets worth \$1 million in exchange for stock.

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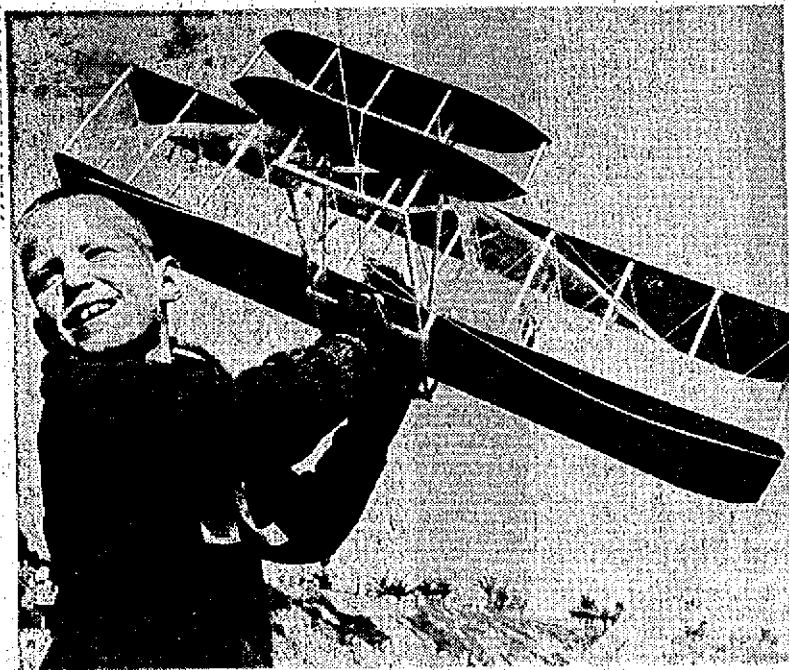
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# A Great Day for Kites



INTERESTED SPECTATORS and contestants in Long Beach Recreation Department's All-City Kite Tournament line beach at foot of Molino Avenue Saturday at beginning of action. Tearful kids with broken kites and smiling little winners with blue ribbons look over for remainder of day.



GETTING READY to send his kite aloft, Curtis Martin, 7, of 2354 Roycroft Ave., gives it a final inspection. His Kitty Hawk kite—a model of pioneer airplanes—was one of the winners.

—Staff Photos by Kent Henderson

## Fidel Puts Officials Announce Top Red Tournament Winners in Cabinet

HAHAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro shook up the Cuban cabinet Saturday for the second time in 48 hours, adding another top Communist as well as Castro's revolutionary private secretary, Celia Sanchez.

Communist Manuel Lizarzo was named commerce minister, replacing Maximino Bermejo, who is to be given another post. Miss Sanchez, Castro's private secretary during the war in the mountains, was named secretary of the presidency in the Council of Ministers, replacing Dr. Luis Busch who became a magistrate of the Supreme Court.

Capt. Raul Curbelo, minister of communications, was named head of the revolutionary air force and Cmdr. Faure Chomon, Cuban ambassador to the Soviet Union, was named to replace him.

MISS SANCHEZ joined Castro shortly after the 1956 landing in eastern Cuba and acted as his aide and secretary. It was believed to be the first time a woman had occupied such an important government job in Cuban political history.

Mrs. Raquel Perez de Mirel served as welfare minister in the early stage of the revolution but the ministry later was disbanded.

Thursday Castro and his brother, Raul, the armed forces minister, were named first and second secretary respectively of the 25-man national board of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations.

Sweepstakes winners of Saturday's All-City Kite Tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Department, were announced by officials Saturday.

First grade winner division was Russell Tinsley, 6, of 5596 Oleta St. Second grade: Jimmy Rappaport, 7, of Prisk School. Third grade, Lisa Narita, 8, of 3742 Elm Ave.; Fourth grade, Scott Tinsley, 10, of 3827 Weston Place.

Also listed were: Fifth grade, Eddie De Pue, 11, of 210 Scott St.; Sixth grade, Jody Cornelius, 11, of 99 Rivo Alto Canal.

Tied for first place in the parent-child division were Gary Jones, 11, of 6101 Marilla St., and Curtis Martin, 7, of 2354 Roycroft Ave. Winners in groups division were members of the first grade at

### Deny First Lady Is Expecting

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—An emphatic "No" was issued Saturday night to reports that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy might be expecting another baby.

Assistant White House press secretary Jay Gildner issued the denial in response to reporters' questions.

He added: "Mrs. Kennedy obviously would not have been allowed to take such a long, arduous trip as this if she were expecting a baby."

### Kim Visits Prince

MALAGA, Spain (AP)—Film actress Kim Novak arrived Saturday by plane from Madrid. She will spend several days as a guest of Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe.



SOME LOSE BEFORE they even get a chance to enter. Kevin Desmond, 11, of 2728 E. 1st St., looks sadly at wreckage of kite. Stray gust of wind caught it.

## SLEEPY!

—Wake up to the facts of mattress buying. Read the Acme Mattress Co. Story in Today's Mirror of Business & Industry.



special purchase

luxury mohair sweaters

from a famous beverly hills designer regular 39.95

18.90

bejeweled and embroidered, puffs of luxury at an unbelievable low price; small, medium and large in sun yellow, petal pink, coral, powder blue and white limited quantity, early selection is advisable

### High Czech Official Confesses Thefts

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Ousted Czechoslovak Vice Premier Rudolf Barak has confessed to Communist investigators that he embezzled substantial government funds to buy himself art works and other goods, the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Saturday night. The agency said Barak was an "adventurous megalomaniac" with a longing for easy life. The agency said Barak's secretary and several other aides "have been confessing their guilt."

### McCormick Takes National Demo Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Lee Carlos McCormick, 27, who resigned a state department job this week, has been appointed an assistant to Chairman John M. Bailey of the Democratic National Committee.

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a—stripes in blue or beige, zips up the back, softly full unpressed pleated skirt, sizes 10/20 — 12 1/2/22 1/2

b—pleated forever, button front style in white, beige and powder blue, sizes 12/20 long beach and lakewood center

with all cash purchases in long beach and huntington park

Columbia



## AMA Stand Assailed as Like Birch Society's

DENVER (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey charged Saturday the American Medical Association was becoming an ally of the John Birch Society in its fight to defeat administration medical care for the aged legislation.

Bailey, in a blistering attack at a regional democratic meeting here, accused the AMA of "selfish, parochial, reactionary tirades against progress."

"The self-perpetuating, bureaucratic dynasty that controls the AMA has stood for years against the social and economic advances that the Birch society stands against today," Bailey said.

"The American people are starting to regard the AMA, the spokesman for a noble profession, as an ally of the John Birch Society in a surgical mask."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Last-Ditch Fight Rages in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — The European Secret Army spurned appeals to surrender Saturday and fought a two-hour battle with French troops surrounding the rightist suburban stronghold of Bab el Oued.

Ordered by President Charles de Gaulle to smash the Secret Army revolt, 10,000 soldiers encircled Bab el Oued, swept it with machinegun fire, and reinforced their ring with tanks.

It was the second day of battle in the suburb, where many rightists are holed up and determined to fight to the last in their campaign to keep Algeria a part of France.

De Gaulle also sent his new commissioner for Algeria, Christian Fouchet, to Algiers. Fouchet went to barricaded administrative headquarters at Roche Noir, 30 miles east of Algiers.

### Seeks Cuba Asylum

HAVANA (UPI) — A U.S. Army deserter from Amarillo, Tex., stole a light plane in New Mexico and hedgedhopped across the United States on a solo flight to Havana where he asked "political asylum."

It was disclosed Saturday. An official Cuban government communique identified the man as Sgt. Bobby J. Keese, 28.

The Pentagon in Washington said Keese, a flight simulator trainer operator, has been absent from his post at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., since Jan. 30. "Keese is also under investigation by the Army for passing bogus checks and for forgery," the Pentagon said.



SGT. BOBBY J. KEESEE  
Hedgedhopped in Plane

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The sister of an Army deserter who flew a stolen plane to Havana and asked political asylum said Saturday her brother visited Russia briefly about two years ago while serving with the U.S. Army in Europe.

Mrs. T. O'Dell Riley told newsmen that her brother, Sgt. Billy Joe Keese, was wounded in Korea in 1952 while serving with the 7th Infantry Division. She said he has a steel plate in his head and also was wounded in the arm and leg.

### Actress' Brother Dies in Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Peter Newmeyer, 30-year-old brother of actress Julie Newmar, died Saturday at the bottom of a 2,500-foot cliff from which he fell during a mountain skiing accident Thursday.

Miss Newmar, who starred in the Broadway production of "The Marriage of Figaro," learned of her brother's death in a long distance telephone call from New York.

"My God... my God," she gasped upon hearing the news. "How terrible. I'm going to get the first jet I can out of New York and fly to my family."

Two sheriff's search and rescue teams radioed out of the rugged and isolated Bear Creek Canyon area in mountains east of here that Newmeyer, of North Hollywood, was dead.

### Mounties Seize 40 Doukhobors

NELSON, B.C. (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounties made an early morning sweep through five wilderness communities Saturday and rounded up at least 40 suspected terrorist leaders of a fanatical religious sect.

British Columbia Atty. Gen. Robert Bonner said in Victoria the surprise raids were aimed at shattering the 52-man ruling fraternal council of the Freedomite Doukhobor sect which has terrorized the region with bombings and burnings.

### Calif. Collision Kills 6

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — Six persons were killed and 10 others injured Friday night when a station wagon and another auto collided on Hwy. 198 northeast of here.

The California Highway Patrol said Roy Hemenway, 37, Modesto, apparently ran a stop sign at 65 m.p.h. and struck broadside a vehicle driven by Mrs. Betty Hess, of Coalinga.

Hemenway was injured fatally, as were his children, Carl, 12, and Rolene, 8. Also killed were Loraine and Lavonne Bonnet, 15-year-old twins from Manteca, Calif. The sixth victim was Mrs. Hess's son, three-week-old Mark.

### U. S. Oil Interests Expand in Australia

LONDON (UPI) — U. S. interests which discovered oil in the Moonie Field in South Queensland, Australia, plan to spend up to \$4.4 million this year in further exploration.

Much of this sum will be used to determine whether or not the Moonie Field is commercial. At least three additional wells will be put down in the area, Australian information officials here said.

The companies involved are Union Oil and Kern County Land Co., which are operating in association with Australian Oil & Gas Co.

## FCC COMPLEX AT SANTA ANA

# 'Kilocycle Kops' Police U.S. Air

(Continued from Page 1)

the Santa Ana River has been occupied by the station since 1940. It is laced with aerial wires connecting the station building to 25 antennas—everything from single rods mounted on 60-foot poles to huge rotating arms and dish-shaped microwave traps.

No wonder that a few weeks ago the station had no trouble pin-pointing transmissions of a young Santa Ana when he decided to set up a neighborhood broadcasting station.

The youth started out, undetected, putting a new circuit in his wireless record player and transmitting to a next door playmate. It worked so well he added more tubes and decided to start selling advertising.

Within a few hours, the monitor picked up his more-powerful signals—not on the frequency of his transmitter but on a harmonic band several thousand kilocycles up the dial.

THE YOUTH'S broadcasts were breaking in on emergency aircraft frequencies. One of two field units equipped with electronic gear operating out of Los Angeles was dispatched to close down the young scientist.

"There is only so much room on the dial and it's all full," Hoffer explains. "Unlike over-crowded highways, it is impossible to add more lanes so we have to make the most of it with constant policing."

"ANYONE WHO comes on the air improperly stands out like a car going down the Santa Ana Freeway in the wrong direction," says the FCC veteran. "We get so we can spot them instinctively. And even if we don't, we hear about it immediately from the other traffic on the frequency highways."

Tracking down unusual interference problems is another big job for FCC detectives.

The Santa Ana station gets hundreds of complaints each month.

One Long Beach woman complained of hearing radio broadcasts in her bedroom all night long, but there wasn't a radio near, she said.

KILOCYCLE detectives searched for two days before discovering a 30-year-old crystal set hidden away in the top of a closet by a boy now grown. For some reason, the set had suddenly started operating, picking up a nearby broadcasting station.

Most common complaint handled by the FCC is over amateur radio interferences with television reception.

Most TV sets are not built very well to filter out interference, so a ham station near by will jumble reception even though the transmitter is operated correctly on its assigned frequency.

The solution is installation of extra filters on the TV set.

HOEFFERT says his men are constantly alert for possible spy broadcasts from agents attempting to transmit information to foreign lands, but says there is very little activity in this field since the complete failure of German intelligence to make successful broadcasts early in World War II.

"Our airwaves are so full



LEWIS CHILSON, assistant engineer in charge, checks message coming over teletype machine in FCC monitoring station in Santa Ana.

### Missile Labor Parley Called by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top labor and management leaders in the nation's missile industry have been summoned to a Pentagon conference April 2 in an administration drive to curb work stoppages.

They'll be urged to step up efforts to achieve labor peace in the missile field.

Among those scheduled to meet with representatives of missile manufacturing firms, missile base contractors and labor unions are Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

The station has special equipment for receiving satellite signals.

"It's hard to believe anyone orbiting the earth could be as casual as Col. Glenn was," says the FCC man. "We got a big kick out of it."

### San Pedro Man Arrested After Fatal Shooting

Will Jones, 41, of 439 S. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, was booked on suspicion of murder Saturday night after a longshoreman was shot to death on a San Pedro street corner.

The victim, Fred Hawkins, 39, of 105 E. 1 St., San Pedro, died in Harbor General Hospital shortly after the shooting. Police said Jones admitted shooting Hawkins in the abdomen in an argument on the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Fifth Street.

The fight began in a card game, police said.

### ARGENTINE EGG BARRAGE PELTS PRINCE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ultranationalist teenagers spat the light grey suit of Prince Philip of England with two eggs and several tomatoes Saturday as he neared the closing stages of an otherwise serene South American goodwill tour.

"What a disgrace!" exclaimed one policeman, surprised by the barrage.

Philip, also caught by surprise, said nothing that was recorded. But he seemed unperturbed outwardly.

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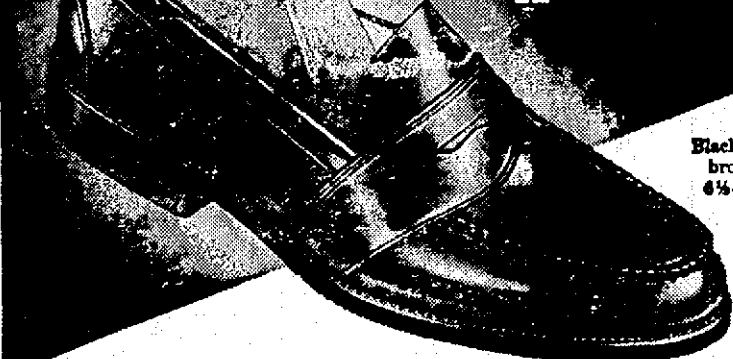


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| To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. |        |       |        |
| 1 Act   | 21 May | 41 Be | 61 Be  |
| 2 Be  | 22 May | 42 Be | 62 Be  |
| 3 Be  | 23 May | 43 Be | 63 Be  |
| 4 Today's   | 24 May | 44 Be | 64 Be  |
| 5 Be  | 25 May | 45 Be | 65 Be  |
| 6 Be  | 26 May | 46 Be | 66 Be  |
| 7 Be  | 27 May | 47 Be | 67 Be  |
| 8 Be  | 28 May | 48 Be | 68 Be  |
| 9 Be  | 29 May | 49 Be | 69 Be  |
| 10 Be   | 30 May | 50 Be | 70 Be  |
| 11 Be   | 31 May | 51 Be | 71 Be  |
| 12 Be   | 1 Jun  | 52 Be | 72 Be  |
| 13 Be   | 2 Jun  | 53 Be | 73 Be  |
| 14 Be   | 3 Jun  | 54 Be | 74 Be  |
| 15 Be   | 4 Jun  | 55 Be | 75 Be  |
| 16 Be   | 5 Jun  | 56 Be | 76 Be  |
| 17 Be   | 6 Jun  | 57 Be | 77 Be  |
| 18 Be   | 7 Jun  | 58 Be | 78 Be  |
| 19 Be   | 8 Jun  | 59 Be | 79 Be  |
| 20 Be   | 9 Jun  | 60 Be | 80 Be  |
| 21 Be   | 10 Jun | 61 Be | 81 Be  |
| 22 Be   | 11 Jun | 62 Be | 82 Be  |
| 23 Be   | 12 Jun | 63 Be | 83 Be  |
| 24 Be   | 13 Jun | 64 Be | 84 Be  |
| 25 Be   | 14 Jun | 65 Be | 85 Be  |
| 26 Be   | 15 Jun | 66 Be | 86 Be  |
| 27 Be   | 16 Jun | 67 Be | 87 Be  |
| 28 Be   | 17 Jun | 68 Be | 88 Be  |
| 29 Be   | 18 Jun | 69 Be | 89 Be  |
| 30 Be   | 19 Jun | 70 Be | 90 Be  |
| 31 Be   | 20 Jun | 71 Be | 91 Be  |
| 32 Be   | 21 Jun | 72 Be | 92 Be  |
| 33 Be   | 22 Jun | 73 Be | 93 Be  |
| 34 Be   | 23 Jun | 74 Be | 94 Be  |
| 35 Be   | 24 Jun | 75 Be | 95 Be  |
| 36 Be   | 25 Jun | 76 Be | 96 Be  |
| 37 Be   | 26 Jun | 77 Be | 97 Be  |
| 38 Be   | 27 Jun | 78 Be | 98 Be  |
| 39 Be   | 28 Jun | 79 Be | 99 Be  |
| 40 Be   | 29 Jun | 80 Be | 100 Be |

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# L.B. to Continue Drive for UC Medical School

Despite an unfavorable survey report and a brush-off by Gov. Brown, Long Beach's effort to land a state medical school here in this decade will be continued and intensified.

So said George Taubman Jr., chairman of the Community Committee for Medical Education, who reported he suspects politics in Gov. Brown's recommendation of San Diego over Long Beach as the site for a proposed University of California medical school.

Brown plugged for San Diego after the south coast city was given a favorable report in a staff study from the Medical and Health Sciences Division of the University of California. A survey team has completed a state-wide study of possible medical-school sites for a construction program for several schools extending beyond the year 2000.

The UC surveyors' main criticism of Long Beach was that there is no general county hospital here where medical students could train. Both this criticism and Brown's recommendation for San Diego drew Taubman's fire.

"I SUSPECT Gov. Brown had political commitments down there," said the committee chairman, whose group has recommended a site adjacent to Long Beach State College and the Veterans Administration Hospital in east Long Beach.

"We had made arrangements for student training in four major private hospitals," said Taubman. "In San Diego they expect to turn over an old county hospital which would have to be renovated and maintained by the state."

In addition, Taubman cited the training opportunities at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The attorney, who is head of the local advisory board at Long Beach State College, said the college had made tentative plans, subject to approval, to add premedical courses which would make it possible for a medical student to start school at LBSC and

never leave the vicinity throughout his course of study.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE UC REPORT also indicated that UCLA, the nearest "general university campus" is too distant—60 minutes — from Long Beach. "When the San Diego Free-way is completed, and that will precede the school establishment, the university will be only 20 minutes away," Taubman countered.

One reason for the renewed surge on the part of the Long Beach committee is a request from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education of San Francisco.

The council asked the committee for a summation of the Long Beach position for inclusion in a report to be submitted to the state legislature in 1963. Taubman said he would have the summation ready Monday or Tuesday.

"Long Beach," said Taubman, "has the finest hospital complex of any city in the United States. Its doctors have a reputation for excellence and diversification with extraordinarily high standards. In addition, we have a Navy hospital coming in."

\*\*\*\*\*

TAUBMAN CITED the "untold potential supply of teaching doctors" in the area, available housing, good living conditions, "200,000 clinical patients a year" available, the excellent harbor and the expanding industrial climate.

"We have had the full cooperation of everybody in Long Beach," Taubman said of the 10-month campaign since the city found the medical school was about to go to San Diego automatically.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco, introduced a resolution asking the state study as groundwork for "over-all planning for highways, rapid transit, bridges, tubes, hydrofoils, helicopters and so forth."

\*\*\*\*\*

NEW YORK (AP)—Allied Chemical Corp. has formed a Swiss company, Allied Chemical, S. A., to develop and expand its export business, particularly in Europe and the Mediterranean area. The principal office will be in Zug, Switzerland.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Brown Asks Transit Plan for S.F. Area

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday ordered the State Highway Transportation Agency to start on a master transportation plan for the San Francisco Bay area.

Brown told Administrator Robert B. Bradford he wants the outline of the plan by Nov. 1.

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco, introduced a resolution asking the state study as groundwork for "over-all planning for highways, rapid transit, bridges, tubes, hydrofoils, helicopters and so forth."

### Expansion Revealed

NEW YORK (AP)—Allied Chemical Corp. has formed a Swiss company, Allied Chemical, S. A., to develop and expand its export business, particularly in Europe and the Mediterranean area. The principal office will be in Zug, Switzerland.

## Youth Needs to Know About Reds, Nixon Says

It's "essential that young people know the ABC's of Communism," former vice president Richard M. Nixon advised a Southland meeting of the California School Administrators' Association in Anaheim Saturday.

He said he is "disturbed" by the "lack of knowledge" many youths have about the Red menace, and he warned the top-level officials of the southland's hundreds of school districts that it's up to them to pave the way for such education.

NIXON advised them against seeking "all-the-way Federal aid to education," warning that "you'll get federal control. The responsible way is at the local level," in solving problems of education as well as in building programs to meet the mounting needs of burgeoning enrollments.

Nixon spoke at a day-long program which also included talks by Paul Ward, education secretary for Gov. Brown, who discussed state-level problems, and Mrs. Joan Irvine Burt, who told "The Irvine Story," chiefly dealing with founding of the Irvine campus of University of California on ranch property in Corona del Mar hills. The

company gave the university 1,000 acres for its campus.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's former press secretary said Saturday that Nixon's desire to keep the secret of Cuban invasion plans caused him to be "clubbed" by President Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

Herbert G. Klein, press secretary for Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign and now editor of the San Diego Union, said Nixon had wanted to make Cuban intervention a campaign issue but did not do so for security reasons.

When Kennedy came out for Cuban intervention, Klein said, "the effect was that in a crucial period of the campaign Mr. Nixon was being clubbed with his own weapon. And, because he had a strong sense of his responsibility to protect security, he had no choice but to argue against Mr. Kennedy — and thus against a policy he previously originated himself."

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not even the easter bunny could bring you a better welcome to spring!

**\$11**

- Most flattering silhouettes
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- The gayest new Spring colors
- Junior, Missy, Half sizes in the group



- Woven double cotton knit sheath dress in beige, turquoise and orange.
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- Woven stripe cotton full skirted dress in beige and blue.

second floor



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Special purchase of famous make blouses in fine quality cottons and easy care dacrons. New Spring pastels and stripes in tailored styles with roll sleeve. 30 - 38.

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\$4.50 value only

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Ageless contains Dermetics exclusive Re-Hydrating Hydronized Oils. They are of the finest beauty oils available and Hydro-nized to delve deeper . . . faster . . . to soften and velvetize flaky skin.

Women love the way silky-rich Ageless glides over their skin, never leaving a trace of sticky oiliness.

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## TRAVELING WITH THE FIRST LADY

# In the World of Arabian Nights

By MARIE RIDDER  
IPT Washington Bureau

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—What is it like to travel with the First Lady of the land? It is fantastic. Transported to a world which combines the Arabian Nights and Gunga Din, Saturday night, this touring entourage was treated to the sight of President Ayub's dinner for his dinner for Mrs. Kennedy.

The Pakistanis, anxious to out do the Indians in every way, simply flooded the governor's gardens while Mrs. Kennedy was out for tea, thus creating a lake to reflect a thousand and one lights hung gracefully in the surrounding trees.

LATER WE WATCHED one of the world's most brilliant military pageants. While Great Britain's soldiers are clad in dreary khaki, wary of every penny spent for show, the Pakistanis have retained and elaborated the glory of British military pageantry.

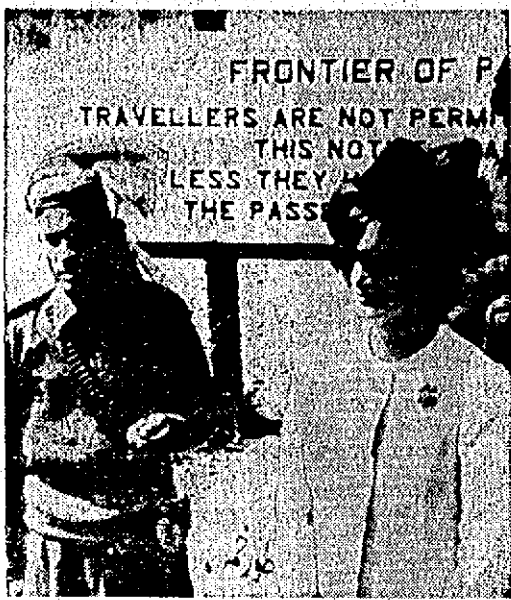
The guest of this government is carried back to the days of empire as thousands of Pakistani soldiers carry torches in a variety of drill forms while bagpipes and bands echo through the moonlit night.

This reporter has ridden rather poorly clad through the lawn's early light with the Pakistani army. I accepted the invitation of a brilliantly clad colonel to ride with his regiment. Indeed, when it was made clear that, like Mrs. Kennedy, I liked to ride a horse, one has been made available at every stop.

Like the heroes of the Khyber, I can ride across the plain at a gallop accompanied by hundreds of men in brilliant uniforms.

I DON'T THINK Mrs. Kennedy has gotten much of this. Her India and Pakistan have been one reception after another. It is easy to understand that she would like to avoid the issues of the day. What can she do about Kashmir? It is even understandable that she has canceled a great deal of sightseeing.

Surely the charm of a temple is not enhanced by 70 newsmen, but still one can't help wishing that she had made the effort to see some of the historic and beautiful things this country has to offer. Anyway, you can address this reporter as mensahib henceforth.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

**VISITING PAKISTANI BORDER** Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is accompanied by unidentified Pakistani officers on the northwest frontier near the entrance to Khyber Pass Saturday.

Home was never like this. One's day is crammed with the unusual—a trip to see the ruins of a great city built by Alexander the Great, possibly the world's greatest military tourist; a short excursion into the jammed streets of a Pakistani city; a dinner alone with 20 Pakistani students, all asking, "Why won't you support us in the U.N. on Kashmir?" All topped by a night of "the twist" in a remote mountain town.

## Soviet Subs Probe Coast, Officers Say

### Fur-Capped Jackie Visits Khyber Pass

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The chiefs of antisubmarine warfare for the Pacific and Atlantic Saturday indicated that Russian submarines are probing the United States coastline.

In a copyrighted interview in the San Diego Union, Vice Adm. John Thach, Pacific, and Vice Adm. Edmund Taylor, Atlantic, said Red submarines are exploring in increasingly greater distances from their home bases.

There are indications that Russian submarines are investigating the ocean bottom, the currents and undersea contours off the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the two admirals said.

They said they are convinced the Russians are using their submarines as watchdogs and conceded that the United States is doing the same.

Thach and Taylor said they don't think Russian submarines can fire missiles while submerged as the U.S. polaris craft can.

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, with Pakistan President Ayub Khan's own fur cap perched jauntily on her head, ventured Saturday through the heavily guarded Khyber Pass and gave a wink to suspicious Afghan warriors who peered at her from across the disputed frontier.

The U.S. First Lady, earlier showing signs of fatigue from her fast-paced travels through India and Pakistan, bounced back into chipper spirits as she walked the path of fabled conquerors from Alexander to Ghengis Khan.

"OF ALL THE THINGS I was going to see, this is what my husband wanted to see the most," Mrs. Kennedy said of her visit to the fabled meeting ground of East and West.

Then, gazing up at rugged frontier scouts perched in rocky crags on either side of the mountain pass with rifles and ammunition belts slung across their bodies, she quipped, "Oh, I ought to have brought my dagger."

She referred to a silver-sheathed knife presented to her earlier at historic Fort Jamrud, entrance to the pass, by greybearded tribal Malikis.

MRS. KENNEDY STRODE up to the Durand Line separating Pakistan from Afghanistan with her new fur "Jinnah" cap perched at a rakish angle atop her bouffant hairdo. President Ayub, in a gallant farewell gesture, had taken the cap from his own head and given it to the First Lady as she left Rawalpindi.

The Jinnah set off a pink and white light wool suit, white bag, white gloves and bone-colored shoes that made her perhaps the most exotically dressed visitor to the pass since Marco Polo crossed on his way to find a new link in the silk route.

## D.A.R. REFERENCE

### Deny Quote Attributed to Jackie

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A White House spokesman denied Saturday that touring Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made any reference to the Daughters of the American Revolution as "old and lonely women."

He said a reception conversation Mrs. Kennedy had with Pakistani woman journalists in Rawalpindi Friday was incorrectly reported by the Pakistan Times.

THE NEWSPAPER said Mrs. Kennedy was asked: "Since you supported a UNICEF greeting card designer, Francois, who was condemned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, are you doing anything else to forward the cause of liberalism and counteract reactionary influences?"

Mrs. Kennedy was quoted by the paper as replying: "Well, the best way to do it is to ignore such influences, and in any case it is mostly confined to old and lonely women and their organizations."

AFTER checking with Mrs. Kennedy at the request of reporters, assistant White House press secretary Jay Gildner said: "The question did not include the name of any specific organization nor did Mrs. Kennedy make any comments about their membership."

"The question was, 'What are you doing about the rightist organizations,' to which Mrs. Kennedy answered: 'The best thing to do is to ignore them.'"

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, raises cash every year by selling greeting cards. The DAR objected to Americans aiding the international project.

## Ask JFK End Strike by Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moves to persuade President Kennedy to intercede in the 9-day-old West Coast shipping strike were reported Saturday while striking seamen resumed loading of military cargo under an agreement.

In Washington Sen. Oren E. Long, D., Hawaii, telegraphed the President in Palm Springs, reporting indications "that food supplies are approaching the danger point in Honolulu."

He requested President Kennedy to "give consideration to all avenues of action available to you to bring about restoration of service at the earliest possible time."

When the President was in the area Friday for the University of California's Charter Day ceremonies, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy had no immediate plans to step into the dispute.

THE STRIKE has tied up 50 ships and idled 3,000 seamen.

Under an agreement to release military cargo, strikers began loading the India Bear and the Philippine Bear. But sources said the time required would not allow either ship to sail on schedule, the India Bear Sunday and the Philippine Bear Monday.

## Claim Man Set Fire

LAWNDALE (CNS) — A Lawndale man was jailed Saturday after he allegedly became enraged at his son and set fire to the upper floor of the family home.

Booked at Lennox sheriff's station on suspicion of arson and suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Walter DeVille, 59, of 14523 Cerise Ave.

DeVille was seized by Deputy Tommy Tucker as he reportedly tried to flee in a pickup truck while four units of county firemen battled the blaze in the two-story frame home.

The roaring flames destroyed the structure's roof and gutted the upper floor.

## HARD TO VERIFY

# All the Kennedys to Be in the U.S. for Week or Two

By WALTER RIDDER  
Chief, I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Diplomacy by family will be temporarily halted this week when President Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, comes home from her trip to India, Pakistan and England.

It is said (but this is hard to verify or to believe), all the Kennedy family will be back in the United States for the next week or two, after which the President will probably have to put back in operation his own little tracking station to keep tabs on the whereabouts of his immediate relatives.

Since the beginning of the year, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has made a round-the-world trip; brother Edward M. Kennedy has zoomed around Europe and Africa in an obvious buildup for his coming senatorial try; R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, has made frequent sorties to Peace Corps installations on foreign soil and the President's sisters have been in constant motion.



RIDDER

There is, of course, nothing wrong with all of this. The President has faith in his family and he uses them constantly. He used them very skillfully in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination and during the last presidential campaign. If they could do the job for him then, he apparently reasons, why can't they do just as well now?

Perhaps they can. Officials of foreign governments are well aware of the close Kennedy family ties and undoubtedly use the visiting Kennedys and relatives as channels of communication with the President.

The Kennedy family reports to the President upon return from wherever they've been and foreign officials hope they will drop some nuggets of information into the President's ear. To that extent the trips are probably useful.

They do raise a problem for the regular officers of American diplomacy. Even with the best intention in the world, it is entirely possible for one of the family to forget to tell the local American ambassador something which might be of import to him.

Then, too, foreign officials are less likely to want to deal with the regular service if they think a Kennedy trip is in the offing.

To a certain extent, this diplomacy by family flies directly contrary to what the President himself said. He announced that he wanted our conduct of foreign affairs to be centered in normal diplomatic channels, not in the special envoy and personal dealing type of diplomacy which has grown since the war.

★ ★ ★

HIS FAMILY MEMBERS are, however, very distinctly special envoys and in some ways they have superseded the established order. Just to give an illustration, many foreign ambassadors stationed here in Washington try much harder to meet and talk to Bobby Kennedy than they do to the secretary of state.

Like all human beings, those ambassadors are trying to get as close as possible to the source of power. A Kennedy means more than a Rusk. For that reason, the Kennedys seem to be becoming a kind of State Department of their own.

## RFK Goes on Tour of Terminal Island

(Continued from Page 1)

Party. "That isn't my purpose for being here," he noted. "But we are interested in your well-being."

"It is a difficult life at best," he said. "All we can do in the end is give you a helping hand and that is what we are working for."

"We feel we have an obligation and responsibility to you."

From the ball diamond, Kennedy walked to the chapel. He paused momentarily there, then walked across to the women's division.

THE WOMEN were obviously dressed in their best for him. He sat in on a discussion about hospitalization for a woman who had ridden across country with her husband in a stolen car.

Before her arrest the woman had grasped a wire clothesline which touched an electric power line. Her legs were badly burned and she lost most of one arm. In addition she suffered from cancer.

It was agreed that the woman would be sent to a hospital. One of the officials mentioned a chance that she could collect in a damage suit against the power company.

"Get her a good lawyer," Kennedy said.

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# It's Murder in You, That's Why

By RALPH DIGITON

PASADENA (AP)—Caught a "bug"? Feel bad? You'd feel worse if you knew what was really going on inside you. You may not know it, but sometimes you're a bawling jungle of assault and murder.

With a powerful microscope that uses electrons instead of light a California Institute of Technology scientist has brought into focus a never-seen-before picture of what happens when a virus attacks a living cell.

★ ★ ★

DR. ROBERT S. EDGAR selected a virus shaped something like a tadpole. It functions like a hypodermic needle.

Stored in its six-sided head is a fluid called nucleic acid, or DNA. Attached to the head is a hollow tail wrapped in a coiled sheath. At the end of the tail are tiny fibers.

When it bumps into a living cell the virus latches on with its fibers. The coiled tail sheath contracts like a spring and plunges the core of the tail through the cell wall like a hypodermic needle. This squirts the virus' DNA into the cell.

★ ★ ★

THE DNA FLUID carries chemical instructions for the cell, making it reproduce not its own likeness but likenesses of the virus. It also makes the cell manufacture an enzyme which causes the cell to explode and release the newly formed viruses.

This is murder. If it happens to you, no wonder you feel bad.

For purposes of his study Dr. Edgar chose a virus, T4D, which happens not to be hostile to man. The cell it infected was not a part of human tissue. But similar actions take place when some viruses attack some human cells.

★ ★ ★

IN A REPORT ON Edgar's work, Caltech said he made the microscopic study in an effort to learn how viruses specialize. Such knowledge, the report said, should produce a better understanding of specialization at a more complex level, such as that of humans.

## RACIAL INSURANCE

### Here's Why Man Needs Moon Colony

By LEE CRAIG  
Military Aviation Editor

Is there an overwhelmingly "even without the pressures of the population explosion, the quest for new knowledge and resources, the competition for increased national power through new growth, military uses of space, the challenge of adventure motive and numerous others."

Dandridge Cole, General Electric space expert, thinks there is:

Racial life insurance. "We are carrying all our racial eggs in one basket, here on the earth," Cole says. "Even more disturbing to some people than the thought of their own death is consideration of the possible death of the entire human race."

"UNPLEASANT or not, we must recognize the possibility of racial extinction through natural or manmade catastrophes of many types."

When it becomes technically and economically feasible, Cole believes, it would be only common prudence for the human race to disperse across the solar system.

This, he says, might restore the balance between survivability and destructive power so badly unbalanced by the recent unlocking of the Pandora's box of nuclear energy, biochemistry and bacteriology.

"I THINK this would be sufficient reason for space colonization," Cole states.

### Hearing Set on Section of Freeway

S. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A public hearing on proposed routing for a 5.6-mile section of Foothill Freeway through Pasadena and Arcadia will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 1138 of the State Building at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

The State Division of Highways has called the hearing to present its studies of possible routes. Individuals, civic groups and local authorities are invited to present any information pertinent to the route, according to George A. Hill, district engineer.

The State Highway Commission took the freeway routing under consideration last September at which time J. C. Womack, state highway engineer, recommended a route between Kensington Place, just east of S. Orange Grove Boulevard, ending east of Michillinda Avenue.

The recommended route is located about three blocks north of and parallel to Colorado Street, through Pasadena. Just west of Rosemead Boulevard, the route swings southerly across Foothill Boulevard, then east to Michillinda Avenue, Arcadia.

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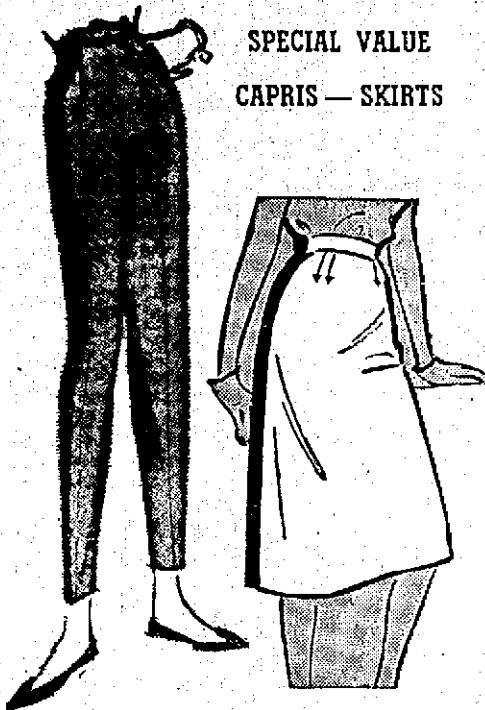
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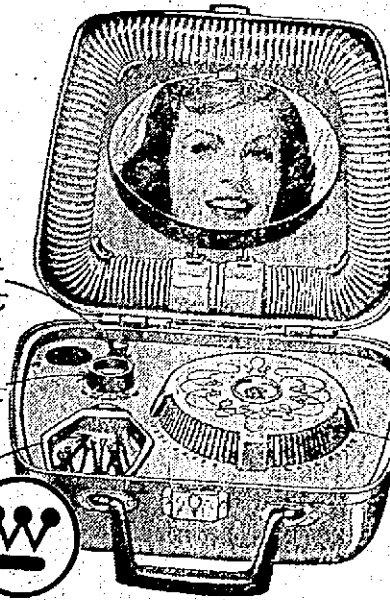
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## THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Nation's Stock Marts Get Close Scrutiny

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The government's investigation of the securities industry has placed a spotlight on the administration, rules and regulations of the nation's organized stock exchanges.

The big question: Is the ordinary investor adequately protected under the present setup?

Not only are the organized exchanges being scrutinized, but the Securities and Exchange Commission has also turned toward the loosely regulated over-the-counter market.

Its major action thus far, however, has been directed against the American Exchange, second in size to the New York Stock Exchange. The SEC accused the ASE of "manipulation and prolonged deals in mining stocks, has abuses" of trading rules.

THE ENTIRE top administrative echelon of the ASE has resigned and new officers have been elected.

The ASE undertook sweeping reorganization under direction of its own investigating committee. Requirements for new listings of stocks were made more stringent, and constitutional amendments were proposed.

which would change the method of electing the board of governors and revise administrative procedures.

Turning its attention to the New York Stock Exchange, the SEC recently sent detailed questionnaires to the 350 specialists who operate on the floor of the NYSE. It wants to determine how they carry on their business. Specialists have the responsibility of maintaining an orderly market by arranging trades between brokers and buying and selling stock with their own money.

KEITH FUNSTON, NYSE president, has stated publicly that he feels the self-policing policy of the exchange adequately protects the investing public.

The SEC most recently has turned its attention to the brokers who deal in unlisted stocks on the over-the-counter market. It is quizzing all of the 5,750 brokerage firms about dealings in 200 stocks. The over-the-counter market has its own self-policing agency in the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The NASD has reported that last year 422 major complaints were made against members. This was the highest for any year in the organization's history.

The NASD said 41 members were expelled and 46 registered representatives lost their right to do business because of rules violations.

THE SEC also is sending its representative to the regional exchanges to check up.

Some of these smaller exchanges have tightened their regulations to give investors more protection and to improve operations.

But they say they have been doing it on their own and not because of the investigation.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, The Salt Lake City, Utah, The SEC accused the ASE of "manipulation and prolonged deals in mining stocks, has abuses" of trading rules.

Two of the new rules require that the market value of outstanding stock of a listed company be at least \$100,000, and the market value of stock held by other than "controlling persons" be at least \$50,000. The immediate effect of these rules will be to eliminate some of the most inactive stocks.

Another new rule will require each company to mail an annual report to each stockholder within 140 days after the end of the fiscal year.

Thomas P. Phelan, president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, said it contemplates doing "nothing in particular because of the SEC investigation, any more than we have been doing for the past five years since the formation of the Pacific."

The Pacific is a combination of the former San Francisco and Los Angeles exchanges.

Phelan said the Pacific took the best rules from each and added some more.

MORE THAN a year ago the Pacific took action some of what like that of the Salt Lake City exchange. It required at least 750 stockholders for a listed issue. About 10 companies failed to measure up and were delisted.

About six months ago the Pacific advised companies whose stock was selling under \$1 a share that they should have a reverse split to bring the stock above \$1 — "because we sort of frown on penny stocks," Phelan said.

The San Francisco Mining Exchange, with 45 companies listed, said no reforms had been made.

"We screen our applications for listing very carefully," said Frank Carter, exchange secretary. "Our rules and regulations have been filed with the SEC since 1936. Every once in a while they make suggestions which we follow to the best of our ability."

THE MIDWEST Stock Exchange of Chicago in recent months imposed a new requirement that member firms carry fidelity bond insurance coverage of specific minimum amounts for the protection of investors. Carl E. Ogren, executive vice president of the exchange, said the action was independent of the SEC inquiry.

"Through the years—even before the present situation was thought of—the board of governors, officers and staff of the Boston Stock Exchange have been seeking for ways in which our rules could lead themselves to improvement or correction," said President Harry W. Besse. "I can't think of anything that has come as a result of the investigation."

Charles L. Wilson, secretary of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, said the only change in the last year is a regulation requiring registration (approval) of part-time stock salesmen. He added that this had been under consideration a long time.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange has made some rules changes in the last year but secretary Joseph Warwick said he did not consider them results of the probe.

UNDER NEW regulations, applicants for membership must be recommended by three nonmembers and must be known personally to at least two members, and member firms doing business with the public and must carry fidelity bonds covering general partners and employees.

Walter Bayer, president of the Detroit Stock Exchange, said there have been no recent rules changes at that exchange. He added that a few modifications on listing and capital requirements will come up for consideration in the next month but described them as minor.

Ben Harrison, president of the Spokane, Wash., Stock Exchange reported that the SEC regional office in Seattle has worked closely with the Spokane exchange for the last two or three years to keep listing requirements tight.

"Our market is fairly small," he said. "We don't try to nationalize it. It's more concerned with the immediate area. We just keep our house tidy and clean."

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## 'LITTLE' MITCHUM

# 220-Lb. John Keeps Weight Up for Role

By GEORGE ERES

When actor Boh Mitichum was glad to get hit parts at the old Players Guild, forerunner of the Community Playhouse, once located at Alamitos Avenue and First Street, his kid brother, John, was too young to act.

But little brother John wasn't too young to want to get into the acting bit, and he studied at the Players Guild while attending Polytechnic High School here. He also used to sing in church choir.

BROTHER John isn't so little now. He's 6 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds and is on a diet of beer and bananas.

The weighty diet is for his role as Hermann Goering in Allied Artists Studio's film "Littler," his most important assignment for the screen to date. He's been on TV's "Clear Horizons" regularly.

BESIDE acting, the younger Mitichum sings at county fairs, schools and colleges and even would like to do a concert tour—guitar-picking and folk-song singing. He picked up the guitar-playing and the interest in folk singing while he was bumming around the country with his brother. That was before the Mitichums got in the chips.

"We were poor," recalled John. "I remember when we were living in a duplex



JOHN MITICHUM  
Boh's Kid Brother

back in Dover, Delaware. The upstairs was a church and I used to steal our firewood from there. One morning just as I was coming out with an arm load of wood, the minister walked in. He just said, 'Mornin', and kept going. He was a real man of charity."

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## Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

| Stock                       | High    | Low           | Weekly Sales  | High          | Low           | Weekly Sales  |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 3 1/2 2 3/4 Grah Paige      | 145,700 | 3 1/2 2 3/4   | 3 1/2 2 3/4   | 3 1/2 2 3/4   | 3 1/2 2 3/4   | 3 1/2 2 3/4   |
| 40 33 1/2 Royal Dutch       | 130,500 | 38 3/4 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 37 1/2 |
| 26 1/2 24 1/2 El Paso N G   | 129,800 | 25 24 1/2     | 24 1/2 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 24 1/2 |
| 56 1/2 49 1/2 Std. Oil NJ   | 118,700 | 55 1/2 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 54 1/2 |
| 52 1/2 38 3/4 Bucyrus       | 117,900 | 52 1/2 49 3/4 | 49 3/4 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 52 1/2 |
| 35 1/2 31 1/2 Mont Ward     | 113,600 | 35 1/2 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 35 1/2 |
| 11 1/2 9 Mohasco            | 108,900 | 11 1/2 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 11 1/2 |
| 29 25 1/2 Gen Tel & El      | 108,700 | 26 1/2 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 26 1/2 |
| 52 1/2 34 1/2 Brunswick     | 106,300 | 36 1/2 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 36 1/2 |
| 16 1/2 12 San D Imp         | 104,600 | 14 12 1/2     | 12 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 |
| 57 1/2 52 1/2 Gen Motors    | 99,600  | 57 56 1/2     | 56 1/2 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 57 1/2 |
| 32 1/2 20 1/2 Am Photo      | 93,800  | 22 1/2 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 22 1/2 |
| 8 1/2 6 1/2 Natl Gen        | 86,700  | 8 1/2 8 1/2   | 8 1/2 8 1/2   | 8 1/2 8 1/2   | 8 1/2 8 1/2   | 8 1/2 8 1/2   |
| 27 1/2 24 1/2 Lone St Gas   | 85,900  | 25 1/2 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 25 1/2 |
| 44 38 1/2 Gulf Oil          | 83,700  | 43 1/2 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 43 1/2 |
| 58 1/2 42 1/2 MGM           | 81,400  | 48 42 1/2     | 42 1/2 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 48 1/2 |
| 42 1/2 31 1/2 Am Alch & Fdy | 80,500  | 33 1/2 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 33 1/2 |
| 14 1/2 11 1/2 Unit Whelan   | 79,100  | 14 1/2 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 14 1/2 |
| 50 1/2 36 1/2 Korvette      | 77,800  | 50 1/2 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 50 1/2 |
| 36 1/2 29 1/2 Gen Dynam     | 77,200  | 32 1/2 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 32 1/2 |

## Unions Plan Wide Drive for Voters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO political experts have chosen 33 cities in 21 Northern and Western states as targets in a \$1-million voter-registration drive aimed at tightening Democratic control of Congress.

The list includes 16 states where Senate seats will be at stake and nationally important gubernatorial races in California, New York and Michigan featuring Republican presidential prospects.

## Guy Roberts, Iowa Surety Man, Killed

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (UPI)—Guy L. Roberts, 71, Des Moines, Iowa, insurance executive, was killed and his wife injured seriously Saturday when their auto burst into flames in a crash with another car near here.

Roberts was president of the American Farmers Mutual Casualty Co. and American Farmers Mutual Life Insurance Co.

## Vet Unit to See Film on Los Alamitos

"Report to the Stockholders," a film on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, will be shown at the meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday evening at Allen Center.

Lt. Max Bellone, public information officer at the base, will discuss the operation at the station located 15 miles east of Long Beach.

Major Newton L. McLaughlin, MOWW local commander, will preside. Dinner will precede the program.

## Production Booms in Auto Factories

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's reports predicted first-quarter automobile production of 1,764,000 units, or 48.5 per cent above the first three months of 1961.

March output was estimated at 600,000 cars of which 140,508 were built last week. The previous week's total was 135,574 while in the comparable week of 1961 the total was only 87,805.

Ward's said model-year production is running about 650,000 cars ahead of a year ago.

## Boy Takes Stump for Dad in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A 10-year-old schoolboy took the stump for his father Saturday.

The youngster, George

Wallace Jr., told a rally in Montgomery that voters should vote for his father for governor because "he's an honest, law-abiding man."



## SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays, 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance at 1268 Sartori and 810 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

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## SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. UNTIL 9 P. M.

# PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

## FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!**

Men's New Spring SPORT COATS

**15<sup>88</sup>**

Outstanding buys on men's new spring sport coats. Luxuriously blended fabrics in smart muted patterns. All handsomely tailored. Why not buy a couple at this low price.

STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S ORLON ACRYLIC BULKY SWEATERS**

**2.99**

Imagine getting such handsome bulky knit sweaters at such a low, low price. Choose from a host of stunning spring colors, all fashioned in soft, light Orlon acrylic. Wash easily for hand, dry quickly back to fluffiness. S. M.L.

FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!**

any case, any size TEXTURED VINYL, RAYON PLAID FASHION LUGGAGE

**6<sup>44</sup>**

Pre-vacation buy... beauty cases, overnites, weekenders, pullmans! Dome top or classic vinyl in ivory, blue, green, grey. Rayon plaids in black Stewart, green, Macfod.

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT VALUES**

Act now, and you can have a shirt collection fit for a king... at considerable savings! Assortment of stripes, plaids, and solid colors! Shirts that were made to sell for much more than this low Anniversary price. S.M.L.

**3 FOR \$5**

STREET FLOOR

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ON FLAT SHEETS**

**153 163**

CASES..... 2 for 73c

You'll recognize the year round famous Penney quality... the firm balanced weave of strong staple cotton muslin with no weak spots! They're crisp - cool and smooth. Sturdy selvages take countless washings.

DOWNTOWN STORE

**"LANDERS" TABLE-TOP HAIR DRYER**

**9.88**

Table-top hair dryer leaves hands free! 3-speed vented hood for fast drying. Fits all heads.

DOWNTOWN STORE

**Special Buy! GIRLS SPORTSWEAR SHORTS AND TOPS**

**66<sup>c</sup> ea.**

Here is one of those "once-a-season" buys in smart, colorful sportswear for the girls size 2 to 14! Colorful shorts and assorted coordinating tops in blouse and crop top styles. Wonderful washable fabrics.

SECOND FLOOR

## 60th ANNIVERSARY 60c SHOPPER SPECIALS!

LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO PHONE ORDERS — NO C.O.D.'s — BE HERE EARLY!

|   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p><b>DRASTIC REDUCTION BETTER QUALITY GARTER BELTS</b></p> <p>Odds and ends of better quality garter belts, drastically reduced for quick clearance.</p> <p><b>60c ea.</b></p> | <p><b>GIRLS' MID-CALF AND ANKLE PANTS</b></p> <p>Washable cottons in assorted colors. Ankle pants and mid-calfs for the girls 7 to 14.</p> <p><b>60c ea.</b></p>        | <p><b>2000 YARDS 48-INCH DRAPERY YARDAGE</b></p> <p>Only a manufacturer's close-out would make prices like this possible on such top-quality drapery fabric. At just a fraction of its original cost. Decorator colors in assorted textured fabrics. Shop early for the best selection.</p> <p><b>60c yd.</b></p> | <p><b>REAL VALUES! ASSORTED TIER CURTAINS</b></p> <p>Brighten a bedroom, color up a kitchen! Assorted sheers, solids with fashion trims!</p> <p><b>60c pr.</b></p>  | <p><b>SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' COTTON FULL SLIPS</b></p> <p>Sanitized cotton full slips to wear with summer cottons. Lace and embroidery trim.</p> <p><b>60c</b></p> |
| <p><b>BETTER QUALITY COTTON YARDAGE</b></p> <p>Included are Regulated cottons and smart ginghams. All top quality. Assorted colors, 36" wide.</p> <p><b>60c yd.</b></p>         | <p><b>SPECIAL! INFANTS' KNIT TRAINING PANTS</b></p> <p>Fine quality cotton knit training pants with triple stretch. Heat resistant elastic.</p> <p><b>2 FOR 60c</b></p> | <p><b>SUPER BUY! ASSORTED JEWELRY</b></p> <p>Manufacturers' closeout of better quality jewelry! Necklaces, earrings! Spring colors!</p> <p><b>2 FOR 60c PLUS FED. TAX</b></p>   | <p><b>MEN'S ASSORTED NECKTIES</b></p> <p>Here are buys you can't afford to pass up! Better quality neckties in new patterns and colors.</p> <p><b>2 FOR 60c</b></p> |   |



# Space Narrows U.S.-Russ Split

EXCEPT Florence Ave. • Orange • Montross

## DREAM OF ICARUS BURNS BRIGHTLY

## Scientists Research Project for Man to Fly in Air by Muscle Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Birds do it, bees do it, even little biling fleas do it. But man can't. Try as he might, he's never been able to fly on his own. But a down-to-earth prize offer of \$14,000 has got some dead serious Englishmen testing their wings.)

By NULTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Since mythological times man has dreamed of getting off the ground and flying by his own muscle power.

Now, as he stands on the threshold of the space age, man may also be near the point of man-powered flight — of realizing the dream of Icarus — if that's of any use.

Reputable scientists in Britain have sponsored three projects aimed at getting man in the air on his own. The Soviet Union is also reported interested in this field, and there are similar scattered efforts throughout the world.

Some serious souls are secretly preparing for the day when — or if — man joins the birds. It won't be by flapping a pair of wings, bird-fashion. He must find a pilotable airframe that can be aerodynamically designed on much less than half a horse power which is all the power man can generate without outside aid.

IN MYTHOLOGY, most birdmen had wings. Take Icarus, who went up, the story goes, on wax fastened wings fashioned by his architect father, Daedalus, Icarus flew too near the sun, his wings melted and he fell into the sea and drowned.

Chinese stories tell of the Emperor Shun who flew to safety from the high tower of his prison more than 4,000 years ago. He was aided in flight by two large, umbrellas made of reeds.

Ancient English lore relates how King Bladud,

father of the better-known King Lear, was killed trying to fly.

More recently John Damian, an English abbot, put on wings of hen's feathers and set off to France from Stirling Castle in 1507. He fell on a dung hill.

SOME SCIENTISTS insist, despite this dreary record, that man has just enough muscle power to fly — but not for long. They say it will take a skilled aerodynamicist to work out a way for him to overcome his unfavorable power-weight ratio. That's what they're trying to do in England now under the watchful eye of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The society two years ago took the enthusiasts — they include engineers and biologists of repute — under its wing and formed a special flight section for them.

The august society had studied the problem and decided that the enthusiasts had real reason to believe a man-powered aircraft could be built.

THEN ALONG came a London plastics manufacturer, Henry Kremer, 54, who offered a 5,000 pound (\$14,000) prize to the first man-powered flight over a mile-long course.

The course would be a figure-of-eight to show that the aircraft could be maneuvered and would not be kept in the air by favorable winds like a glider.

The three groups in the forefront of the man-powered flight dream are:

A Southampton University team.

A team of aircraft designers at De Havilland's plane factory at Hatfield.

A team of engineers working for Trudair Air Craft at Southend.

All have been promised financial aid by the Royal Aeronautical Society.

IT SEEMS to most people a bit far-fetched.

A racing bicyclist can produce no more than a steady 1/2 horsepower over a sustained period.

So a man-powered aircraft must be designed so that it can be taken aloft with considerably less than 1/2 a horsepower. Let's say 1/4 a horsepower might do.

The three groups who are working diligently on creating such an appara-

tus have kept their findings secret.

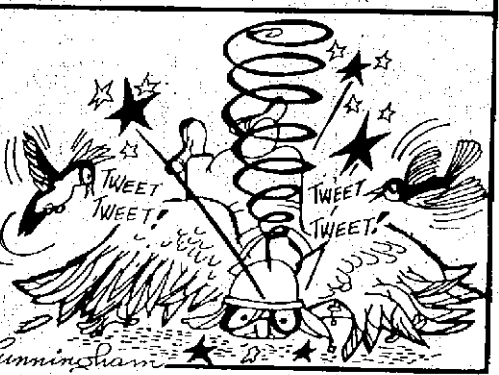
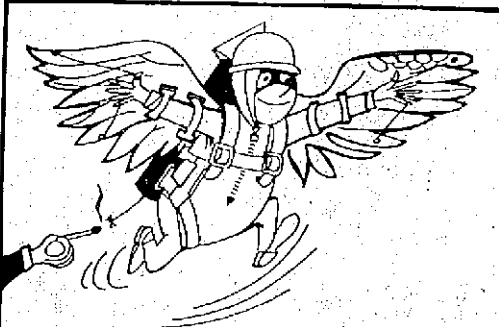
IT IS known, however, that the most promising shape for such an aircraft would be an ultralight structure with a ball-saw wood nose and ribs of spruce covered with a thin fabric or plastic sheeting.

The propeller would be mounted on the tail. It would be as big as possible to move the maximum amount of air — a diameter of about eight feet. Its wing span would be about 80 feet.

Power would be transmitted to the propeller through a drive geared to the standard mechanism of a racing bicycle.

SOME ENTHUSIASTS favor a twin-engine design with two men pedaling furiously inside. This would give the pilot a chance to concentrate on steering.

## FLYING'S FOR THE BIRDS...



The Southend team has designed a two-man aircraft.

Both Southampton and Hatfield have begun test flights.

On Nov. 20, 1961, a test pilot named James Phillips, flew in a straight line at several feet. His craft is called the "Puffin."

HERB ELLIOTT, the famous Australian mile runner who is at Cambridge University, has offered to be a test pilot for Southampton. So has an English distance runner, Martin Hyman.

So they succeed in getting off this earth, so what's the future value of it all?

The simple answer is—nothing. There's no commercial future. The only reward is the 5,000 pounds and the knowledge that man is for the birds.

## Thunderbirds Show Today at Desert Spa

The United States Air Force's famed Thunderbird aerobatic team will perform in their spectacular aerial show today at 2 p.m. at the Palm Springs Airport as part of that city's 26th annual Desert Circus Celebration.

Flying on North American F-100 Super Sabres, the four ace Air Force pilots will fly their supersonic aircraft through a series of precision maneuvers with their wings tips overlapping three feet and with only "broomstick" clearance vertically between them.

The Thunderbirds fly their entire show at low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area so that their audience can easily watch each maneuver.

CLIMAX to their performance is the team's famous "Bomb Burst" in which the planes, in diamond formation, climb straight up in front of the spectators and then, after burners roaring, break away to the four points of the compass.

Trailing white smoke like a bursting skyrocket, each airplane dives for the ground and, approaching the field from the four opposite directions, the Super Sabres cross head-on at closing speeds up to 1,200 miles per hour directly in front of the crowd, with only a few feet separating each plane.

SINCE THEIR activation in 1953, the Thunderbirds have performed in 31 different countries before more than 41,391,500 spectators throughout the world.

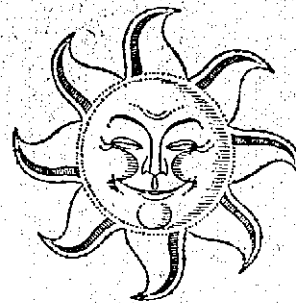
Air leader of the quartet is Maj. Ralph D. "Hoot" Gibson, who became one of America's first jet aces while flying 93 combat missions during the Korean conflict.

## Unwanted Hair

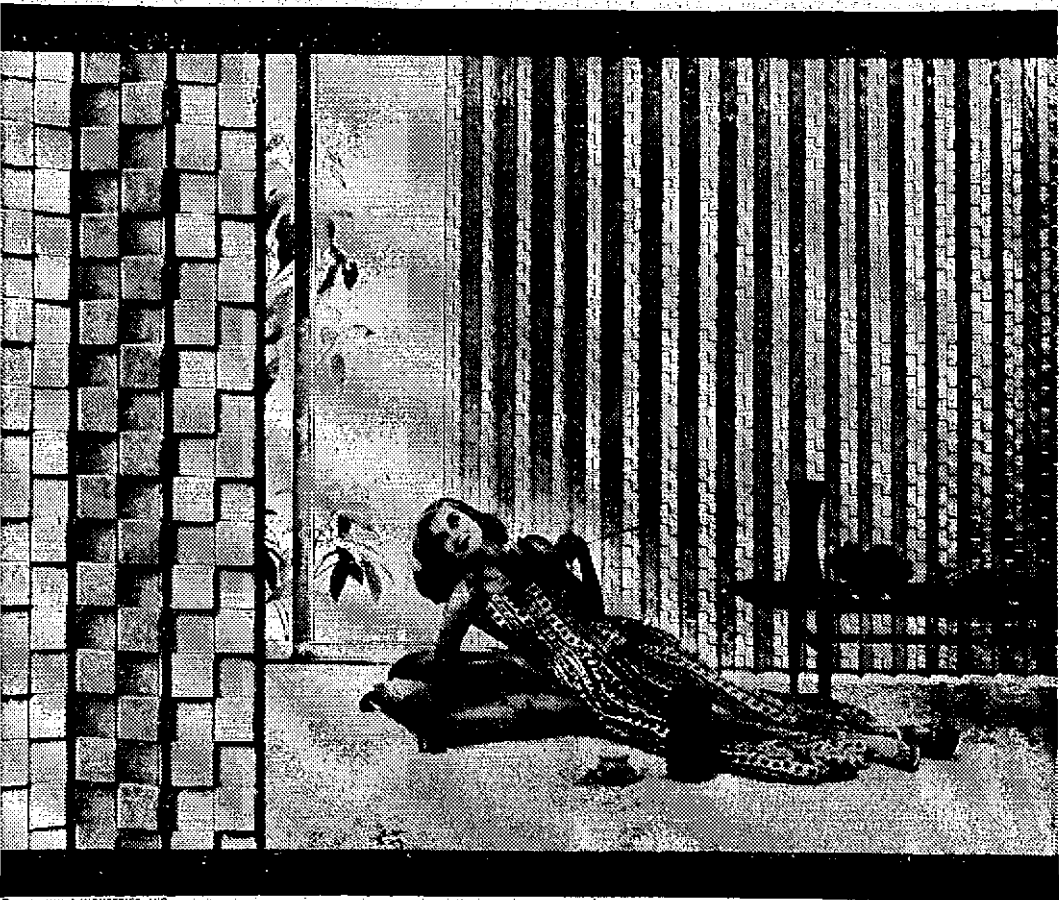
PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM—  
• CHIN • UPPER LIPS • CHEEKS • UNWANTED EYEBROWS • SHAGGY NECKLINE  
• SHAGGY FOREHEAD • ARMS • LEGS • TORSO • UNDER ARMS

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A treatment schedule to fit your budget is required.  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
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WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN  
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prepare now for summer sun with Jaylis' elegant window decor



## JAYLIS TAMES THE SUN, LETS COOL AIR IN, REDUCES ROOM TEMPERATURE

Jaylis is an all new, all different window covering. By deflecting the hot, furniture-fading sun rays while letting in the cool air, Jaylis actually reduces room temperature as much as 16 degrees. This beautiful all-year window

decor will never shrink, stretch or tear—actually repels dirt. Let Jaylis drape your home with fresh air. The prices are a breeze, too. Call your nearest Jaylis center for a free estimate by a trained decorator consultant.

PENNIES A DAY • NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENT • LONG TERM FHA OR BANK FINANCING

## \* SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER

Your old window coverings are worth money to you! As a limited springtime offer, Jaylis will accept your old drapes, blinds, curtains or shades, as a cash trade-in on your brand new Jaylis window decor. Act now! This offer positively expires May 1, 1962.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in additional information about Jaylis and its application in my home. Please have one of your Decorator-Consultants telephone me for a convenient, no-obligation appointment.

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FULLERTON  
1251 S. Cypress Ave.  
Phone: LA 5-4714

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920 Sepulveda Blvd.  
Manhattan Beach, Calif.  
Phone: FR 2-0318

## Supreme Soviet Due to Convene April 10

MOSCOW (UPI)—The new Supreme Soviet (parliament) will be convened April 10, Moscow Radio reports.

The broadcast said this followed a decree by the Supreme Soviet's presidium signed by its chairman, Leonid Brezhnev, and its secretary, Mikhail Georgadze.

The meeting will be a routine one following the election of a new 1,429-seat parliament last Sunday.

## It's Music Each Day in Leininger House

Music is not a sometimes thing for Wallace C. Leininger, who has served three terms as president of the Community Concerts Association which kicks off its membership drive Monday night with a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel.

He and his family, including his wife, son John, 19, a student at Long Beach State College and daughter Joan, 17, Wilson High School senior, live music all the time.

Mrs. Leininger has served on the association board for the past 10 years.

JOHN IS a violinist and member of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Joan is concert mistress of the Wilson symphony and is a member of the All-City High School Orchestra. Both have played with the All-Southern California Orchestra and the All-California Honor Orchestra.

Raymond L. Hazlet, association president-elect, and Mrs. Leroy Carlisle head up the membership drive, to run to April 7.

"Long Beach rapidly is becoming an outstanding community, particularly in its cultural activities," said Leininger, who is also vice president of the Long Beach

## Apollo Heat Shield Contract Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Avco Corp. said its research and advanced development division at Wilmington, Mass., has been selected by North American Aviation Co. to design and build the heat shield for the Apollo spacecraft. Avco placed the amount of the contract at more than \$8 million.

Music Council. "We are going all out to bring the greatest concert season the city has ever known."

HEADLINE attractions for the coming season include pianist Rudolf Serkin and the Rapsodia Romina folk dancers and orchestra.

Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist, will play at the kickoff membership dinner.

Headquarters for the membership drive are at Humphrey's Music Co., 133 E. Third St.

(TROUBLED?)  
call  
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## BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105 IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance. Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers. COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flowers, vase, etc. Full cost \$306. For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK



## FAMILY LIVES MUSIC

The Wallace Leiningers, daughter Joan and son John make music part of their daily lives.



# AMA Reveals New Guides on Radiation

CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans must not be "scared to death" by radiation, the American Medical Association said today.

Neither can they afford to ignore its possible effect on health, the AMA said.

The AMA said that physicians and physicists recently have drawn new guide lines that "give a somewhat less laden hue to life with the atom than the gloomy prophecies of a decade ago."

"The only axiom that seems to stand up in all the radiation furor is this," the AMA said. "Excessive exposure to ionizing radiation (or to almost anything else) is dangerous. Used in moderation, radiation (or almost anything else) is not dangerous."

**THE BIG DOCTORS'** organization said it conducted a "definitive study" of the possible effect of radiation on health because the United States is preparing to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

"As far as medicine and science are concerned, while we can't afford to ignore radiation, neither can we allow ourselves to be scared to death by it," the AMA said.

The AMA statement said that a "threshold theory" appeared to be gaining ground in a scientific dispute over whether radiation-induced damage to genes eventually will change the shape of the human race.

Scientific "purists," the AMA said, maintain that any radiation, no matter how little or how much, is damaging to the genes.

"AN EQUALLY eminent group maintains that up to a certain point, radiation produces no noticeable effects; that there is a 'threshold' and only after the level of radiation crosses this threshold does it become dangerous," the AMA said.

"Although proof is lacking either way—it will take studies of several generations to produce any meaningful statistics—the threshold theory appears to be gaining," it said.

The AMA study quoted Dr. George R. Menzies, director of scientific assembly for the AMA, as saying: "If radiation has no threshold, then it is the only noxious substance known to man that doesn't. When a supposed hazard is so small as to be undetectable you can hardly say there is a hazard."

**AVAILABLE** studies showed, the AMA said, that massive doses of radiation increases the likelihood of leukemia, bone tumors, cancer of the thyroid and also can cause more miscarriages and more children to be born with congenital defects.

Scientists do not know the "range of radiation doses that can produce these effects," the AMA said.

"The best that can be said at the moment is that substantial exposure produces some increase (in hazards)," the AMA said, "but at lower levels, such as diagnostic X-ray, there is no objective evidence of harm to man."

**THE AMA REPEATED** a warning by Dr. Marshall Brucer, former chairman of the medical division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

"Over-emphasis on radiation hazard could easily cause us to curtail the use of roentgen rays in medicine, in which case medicine as we now know it would disappear," Brucer said.

"It might cause us to curtail the use of roentgen rays in dentistry. It could cause us to stop radiation therapy and diagnoses with radioactive isotopes... the neglect of these things would be even more dangerous than under-emphasis of radiation safety."

## Two Films at Branch Library

A color film on Switzerland and "Mike Mulligan," a film for children, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

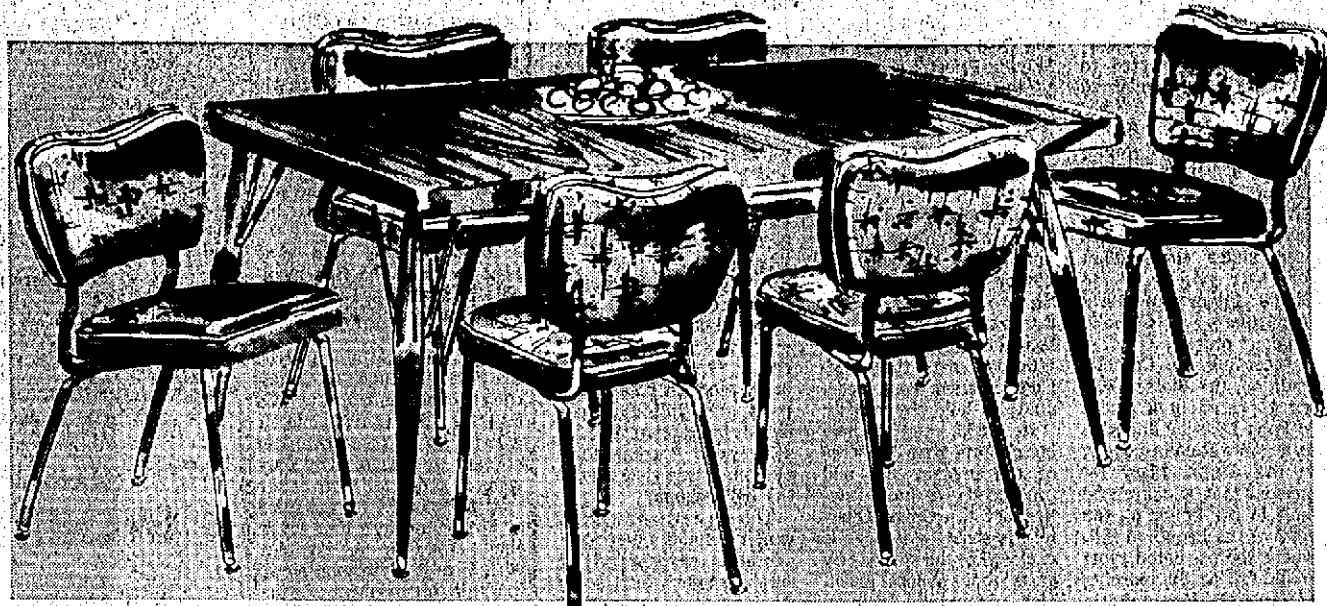
On April 3, Nina Boyle, head of the library film section, will present a travel program at the branch.



Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sunday 10-5

# VIRTUE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

THE LARGEST CLOSEOUT PURCHASE OF FAMOUS NAME DINETTES IN GOLD'S 43-YEAR HISTORY. MANY ITEMS BELOW MFR.'S COST! HUNDREDS ADDITIONAL ITEMS NOT SHOWN HERE AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!



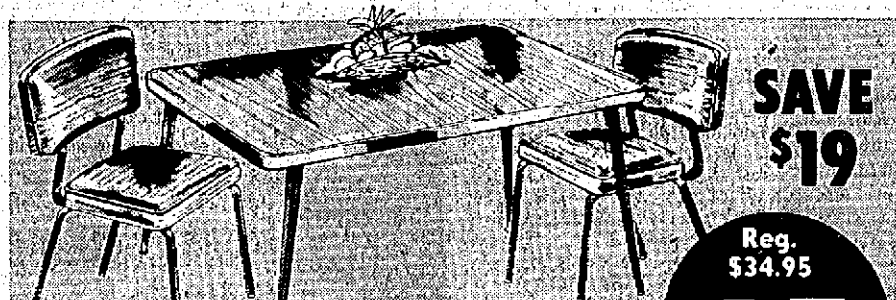
## VIRTUE 7-PC. SWEETHEART SET

A 35"x48"x50" table, double swag leg, brass brace, self-leveling; heat and stain resistant melamine top; complete with six heart-back chairs, covered in long wearing upholstery. Imagine—this deluxe set, has sold for twice the price, now at over 50% off.

SAVE  
\$60

NO MONEY  
DOWN  
\$5 MONTHLY

**\$39**



## VIRTUE 3-PC. HONEYMOON SET

Ideal for a kitchen corner, breakfast nook, and for the budget. 35"x24" table, with two bronze side chairs upholstered in attractive Cafe Apex... and the price is the lowest this famous quality set has ever been offered.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE  
\$19

Reg.  
\$34.95

**\$15**



## VIRTUE 5-PC. "GREY PEARL" GROUP

And a real "pearl" as to value is this 30"x40" table, opening to full 48", plus the four handsomely upholstered side chairs in popular neutral grey pearl that will go with any color decor.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE  
\$28

Reg.  
\$49.95

**\$21**



## VIRTUE 7-PC. BRONZE ROUND TABLE GROUP

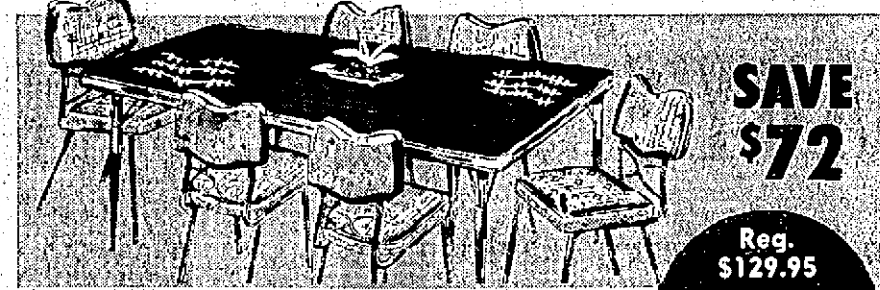
Gleaming bronze-tone, round 42" self-edge table, plus 2 11" fills; with self-leveling glides and complete with six deluxe upholstered wire-back chairs. A set to be proud of—at a price to do your budget proud.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE  
\$92

Reg.  
\$139.95

**\$47**



## 7-PC. BRUSHED BRASS/WALNUT INLAY GROUP

The fruitwood walnut inlay in the 36"x40" table gives this Virtue set a look of distinction. Opening to 72", the table has six upholstered wire-back chairs to complete this budget set.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE  
\$72

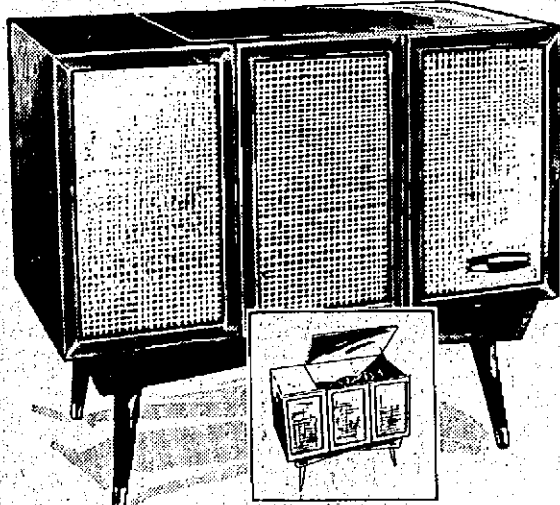
Reg.  
\$129.95

**\$57**

ODD DINETTE CHAIRS ..... Just **\$5** ea. 30" WIRE-BACK SWIVEL BAR STOOLS, ..... only **\$6** ODD DROP-LEAF DINETTE TABLES.....a mere **\$10**

## EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

### DELUXE PHILHARMONIC



### SELF-CONTAINED STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE WITH AM/FM RADIO

- acoustically balanced speakers
- "hum-free" dual stereo amplifier
- compatible turn-over stereo cartridge
- fully auto. record changer, plays stereo and mono.
- rich hand-rubbed high style cabinet

SPECIAL

**\$179<sup>77</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



### SAVE \$112— ADMIRAL 23" SWIVEL TV

Mfr. List \$279.95

**\$169<sup>77</sup>**

- Narrow 110" black picture tube
- Optic filter, deep contrast
- Front controls, built in antenna
- Convenient swivel base
- Huge 23" pic!

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$8.50 MONTHLY

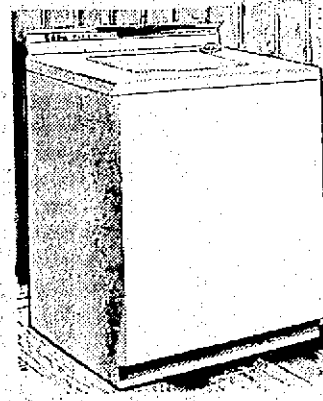


### KELVINATOR 12-CU.-FT. REFRIG. SPECIAL

**\$179<sup>77</sup>**

- Full width 50-lb. freezer
- Insulated chill tray
- Twin crispers
- Exclusive "package pantry"
- Butler chest, egg keeper
- Decorator colors

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$9.50 MONTHLY



### SAVE \$60—EASY AUTO. WASHER

Mfr. List \$219.95

**\$159<sup>77</sup>**

- New Spira-filter
- Heavy duty spiralator
- 4 auto. rinses
- Auto 3 cyclometer
- 4 auto water pump
- Velva-Power transmission

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$7.50 MONTHLY



### O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

In Colors  
Special

**\$188<sup>77</sup>**

- Glass back with baking chart
- Chrome front panel
- Star jet burners
- Giant oven/glass door
- Hi-Boiler
- 1-pz. lift-up top
- White & decorator colors

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$7.50 MONTHLY



## IN LOS ANGELES

1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Central Downtown

## IN ANAHEIM

Santa Ana Freeway  
At Euclid Broadway Shopping Center

## IN THE VALLEY

8252 Van Nuys Blvd  
At Palmdale Shopping Center

## IN LAKEWOOD

At Hazelbrook & Daneland  
Lakewood Shopping Center



ing will include chief of Police William J. Mooney of Long Beach; Evar Peterson, Civil Defense coordinator for Area F, Long Beach; Charles Bates, CD coordinator, Area E. Downey; Chief of Police Ivan A. Robinson, Downey; E. Frederick Bien, Norwalk City administrator; Maj. Leman

They are Institutional Food Equipment Corp., manufacturer of soda fountains, refrigerated food-service equipment and ice-making drink dispensers; Joe Del Francia Co., maker of broilers, griddles and fryers, and Charles G. Sales Corp., which markets Del Francia's products.

## 'Lady of Snow' Shrine Attracting Huge Crowds

According to Catholic tradition, the Blessed Virgin appeared in a dream to Pope Liberius and also to a noble Roman couple. In the dream, Mary requested that a church be built in her honor on the crest of the Esquiline Hill, where she predicted snow would fall on the morning of Aug. 5. The miracle promised in the dream occurred as promised, tra-

In 1958, the fathers bought the first 75 acres of the present site and proceeded to build stations of the Cross. Quarter-life-sized statuary is enclosed in the stations by glass fronts. A local artist, Max Autenreih, painted backgrounds for the figures.

The outdoor altar, which includes a perpetual adoration chapel, and an amphitheater which seats 6,500 persons, is the final portion of the first phase of construction.

# World Will See First Lady Films

The project is being carried out by a director at \$1,000 a week and a cameraman at \$1,050, plus a second cameraman at \$425 who travels in the press plane.

| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY    |                    |          |                        |             |               |  |
|-------------------------|--------------------|----------|------------------------|-------------|---------------|--|
| Vessel                  | Birth              | From     | Operator               | Due to Sail | For           |  |
| Alaska                  | Service 1285 L     | Rainier  | W R Chamberlin Co      | Mar. 26     | Rainier       |  |
| Easley                  | Galaxy (Phil) 7143 | San Fran | United Phil. Line      | Mar. 25     | Manila        |  |
| Gaines Mills 159        |                    | Marinez  | W H Wickhamson Co      | Mar. 25     | Manila        |  |
| Kokusai Maru #2 (Jap)   | LB30 Bik W         | W. I.    |                        | Indefinite  |               |  |
| Kapeitan Andreas (Grek) | 97                 | Cebu     | Phil O S Seed Carriers | Mar. 25     | La Guaira     |  |
| Ruthi (Gws) 178         |                    | San Jose | Int'l Seed Nav. Co.    | Mar. 25     | San Francisco |  |

**416 Pine** (Above Save-on Drugs) **HE 5-9109**

The boosts, which cover almost all types of tires, follow increases made earlier this month by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the industry's largest producer. The B.F. Goodrich Co. raised all tire prices 2½ per cent and Goodyear raised all tire prices 2½ per cent. General Tire & Rubber Co.'s increase will range from 2½ to 5 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander who climbed Mt. Everest, has agreed to be a consultant to the Forest Service on camping facilities for foreign visitors.

Class Starts March 26  
**GA 9-0437**  
 New Class In Lakewood  
 Starts March 27  
**HA 5-3988**  
**Joe De Beck, Trainer**

**MONEY CENTER**, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

**BABY'S DAY IS EVERY DAY AT BUFFUMS'**

## Sun-Kissed terry fashions...

### Infants', Toddlers' Wear

## Pedi Bares . . .

## Infants', Toddlers' Wear



the big **5** for  
the little one

the best in baby wear by MODELLO

1. Sleepy-bye® Sleeping Bag that zips up in front. Side pleats make room for night clothes. Cotton flannel nursery print. Layette, **1.98**  
Grow-size, 6. mos. to 3 yrs., **2.98**
2. Sleepy-Drye® Diaper Cover. All-cotton, water repellent. Lets baby's body breathe, wetness is confined. Sizes 1 to 6, **1.29**. DeLuxe Sleepy-Drye®, 0 to 3, **1.98**. 4 to 6, **2.25**
3. Modella DeLuxe Diapers. Super-soft layers of cotton knit fabric soak up baby's all-night wetness. For form-fit comfort and freedom of motion. Box of three, **4.98**
4. Trainy-Drye® Training Pants. The treated cotton knit training pants that outmode constant changing of wet, daytime clothes during the training stage. Sizes 1 to 4, **1.59**. 5 and 6, **1.79**
5. Mitey-Drye® Liners. No more cold wet diapers and chafing burn against baby's skin! These revolutionary reusable diaper liners dry in minutes. One size fits any diaper. Set, **2.98**  
Infants', Toddlers' Wear.

## Second Floor

**Long Beach Santa Ana**

# Buffums'





# City Acts to Get Shoreline Right of Way

**Independent-Press-Telegram**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

## All-Year School Program Ready, If Parents Agree

By GEORGE ERES

The Long Beach Unified School District is ready to institute all-year-around sessions in elementary and high schools whenever the parents in the district want it, a spokesman for the system said Saturday.

## Name U.S. Liaison for Fair

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges has named a liaison man to work with planners of the proposed Long Beach World's Fair in 1966, a committee headed by Wayne Hull, secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council, reported Saturday.

The committee last week made presentations of World Fair plans in Washington and New York. Hull was accompanied by Charles Weidlein of the fair's staff, and Ralph King, Aerojet General Corp. representative who is directing the fair planning section.

HODGES designated R. F. Shawan, deputy director of the office of international trade fairs, a section of the Department of Commerce, to act as liaison man between government agencies and the fair's planners, Hull reported.

In addition to conferring with Hodges, Hull and Weidlein made photographic presentations of fair plans to the national Building Trades legislative Council, and members of the California congressional delegation.

Following the Washington presentations, Hull Weidlein and King visited New York to confer with directors of the World Fair scheduled there in 1964 and 1965, to discuss coordination of exhibits.

HULL SAID the Washington presentations were made to assure local planners that Congress would pass the Hodges bill, now pending, which authorizes President Kennedy to invite domestic and foreign governments to participate in the Long Beach Fair.

In addition, he declared, congressmen were informed of the need and feasibility of monorail transportation from downtown Los Angeles to Pier J, proposed site of the fair, in 1966. Hull said federal funds will be needed for the project.

## Librarians Pick 1961's Best Books

Selection of the 50 "Notable Books" of 1961, as chosen by the nation's librarians, was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Public Library.

The list was compiled by the Notable Books Council, a special committee of the Adult Services Division of the American Library Association. It is being readied for distribution here, said Florence Powers, head of the Literature and History Department.

The selection includes books on politics, the arts, philosophy, religion, commerce, education, industry and science. Six novels are included.

## Karns, I. P-T Editor, Will Attend State Dept. Talks

Harry Karns, editorial page editor of the Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, is en route to Washington, D.C., to attend a U.S. State Department briefing conference on foreign policy. The conference will take place Monday and Tuesday. Speakers will include President John Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk.

A bill making the 12-month school year mandatory on systems getting state funds for construction has been introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Walter I. Dahl, R-Oakland, as an attempt to cut the spiraling costs of education in the state.

The Long Beach district spokesman said: "The schools belong to the public and are operated for the benefit of the public. Whenever the people decide they want the 12-month regular program, it will be provided."

"BUT THE pattern of the 10-month year and the vacation period in the summer is so deeply rooted in the way of life of the people that it probably would be a long time before this pattern could be changed. Up to this time, studies have shown, most parents do not favor the 12-month program with staggered vacation periods."

The district's spokesman said, "The basic point of the full use of facilities is sound, and each year there is evidence that more facilities are getting fuller use. More than 10,000 students now attend summer sessions. The number has increased materially in recent years, and this appears to be the trend."

"SUMMER school once was used almost solely by students having difficulty with studies. Today, students take more advanced courses, complete study programs they could not work into their regular programs and advance grade standings."

One factor in the full-year program which cannot be overlooked, said the district spokesman, is that it never has been successful. It has been tried, but wherever it has been tried, it has been discontinued.

One of the reasons it has been discontinued is the cost factor. The theory that it reduces cost has not been borne out.

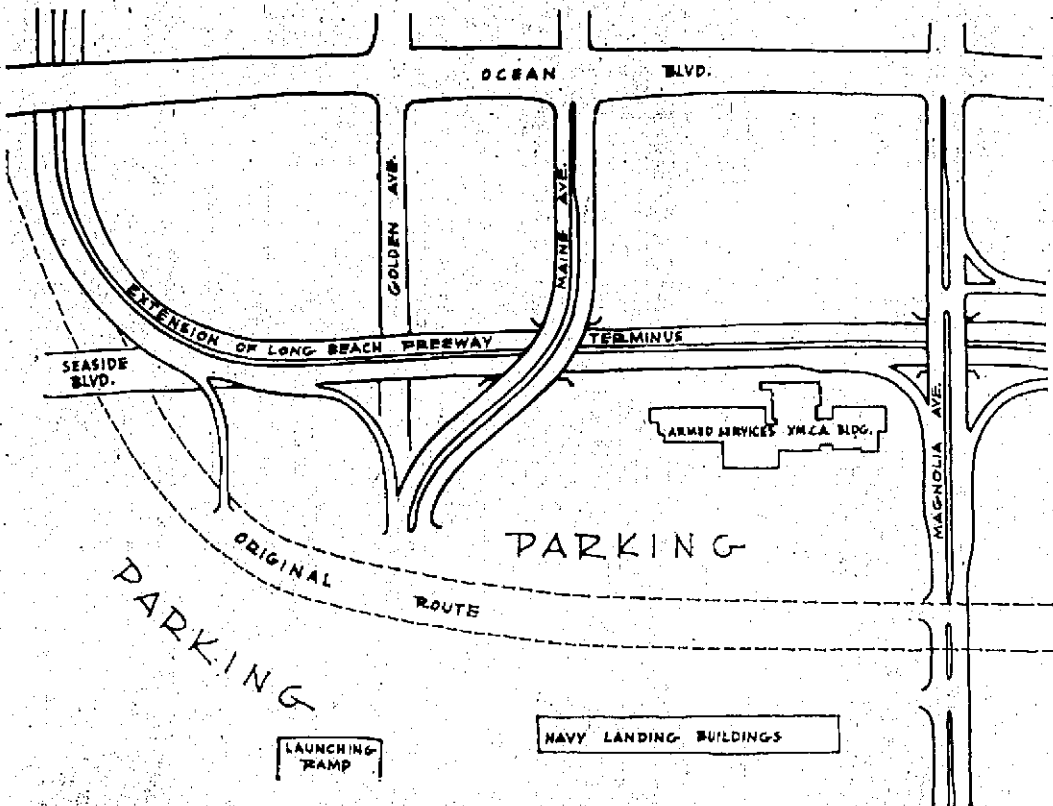
TEACHERS are hired for a 10-month period and laid off without pay for two months. If employed on a year-around basis, this would increase costs.

Some year-around program may at some time prove successful, but up to now it has not, the spokesman said. Where the full-year program has been most successful has been in the colleges and universities—most of which already operate a 12-month program.

## Shuffleboard Tourney Opens at Bixby Monday

Members of shuffleboard clubs from throughout the Long Beach area will compete in a district tournament this week at Bixby Park.

Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club will host the half-dozen other clubs scheduled to participate.



NEW SHORELINE ROUTE . . . Map shows original route and new route as Long Beach Freeway extension.

## 26 Lots Marked for Purchase

By GEORGE WEEKS

Some years ahead of the original schedule, city officials are acting to acquire right-of-way for the proposed multimillion-dollar shoreline roadway to give access to the new Long Beach Arena and neighboring improvements.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond is preparing an application to the State Lands Commission for authorization of tideland funds to buy 26 lots, most of them in the Venetian Square housing area. Cost estimates have not been completed.

The property is immediately east of the Flood Control Channel and north of Seaside Boulevard.

CITY COUNCIL also has authorized condemnation proceedings, conditioned on the state commission's approval.

Officials are acting sooner than contemplated, because a private investor has obtained an option to purchase a substantial part of the right of way for construction of a motel. This improvement would increase the ultimate acquisition cost, City Manager John R. Mansell noted.

The lots to be acquired extend from the channel a distance of two blocks to Bonnie Brae Avenue.

In connection with the preliminary actions, officials also have approved a tentative shift in the route of the shoreline roadway to avoid infringing on access to the Armed Services YMCA.

THE NEW ALIGNMENT is along the existing Seaside Boulevard in this section. It thus also avoids the Navy landing parking area.

Another change shows the northbound as well as southbound traffic lines under the Ocean Boulevard Bridge in the West Beach area, thereby obviating some additional acquisition of private property.

From the extension of the Long Beach Freeway terminus the 100-foot wide roadway will run along Seaside Boulevard to the vicinity of Magnolia Avenue, where it will curve southeastward around the new arena. Then it will curve back northeastward to for a junction with Alamitos Avenue.

ACCESS IS PROPOSED by way of Pine, Linden and Magnolia Avenues, as well as the freeway and Alamitos Avenue.

The only immediate steps contemplated are those necessary to the acquisition of right of way, officials said. It will take several years to accumulate sufficient cash in the tideland oil fund to pay for actual construction, according to Asst. City Manager Loren McCannan.

The whole project is to be financed from the \$42 million tideland oil fund authorization approved by the voters for shoreline development.

## YEARS FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN

## College Letdown After TV, Vegas, Says Coed

By ROBERT WILCOX

Nina danced with stars in her eyes for seven years. Now at 19 she yearns for the bright lights again.

But this time the attractive, wholesome brunette wants to go back as an actress.

Miss Goldblatt is a Long Beach State College dramatics student and a veteran of many top television shows who danced in the wilds of Las Vegas at 17.

AT 12 she appeared on the Donald O'Connor show with a troupe of five girls and five boys. Their success took them through performances with Marge and Gower Champion, Dinah Shore, Ray Bolger and others. The giddy climax came with six weeks and 90 performances at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas in 1960.

"I remember the last night with the audience clapping and shouting 'We want the kids again,'" sighs Nina.

Then the petite Long Beach native went back to her classes as a junior at Poly High and entered LBSC last September. "There never was any doubt about continuing school but it was an awful let down."

SHE LIKES to recall the "old" troupe (17 through 22) which broke up after Las Vegas.

"We weren't a chorus line—we had an act," Nina makes it clear. Included were varied numbers, among them the Charleston. Nina had a solo number.

"We were well chaperoned and treated royally. There were no strippers in the show, and our boy dancers were all boys, which is unusual."

NINA is the serious type who is intense about her life and ambitions and who chooses her words carefully. The 5-foot-2 freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goldblatt of 2391 Chestnut St., began taking dancing lessons at 4 and never quit. (She still goes to a class once a week in Hollywood.)

Nina is taking general courses in college, where she carries a B average. ("I think everyone should know something besides acting and dancing.")

She admits she can't help participating in more extracurricular activities than her busy schedule (including 14½ units) allows. (Delta Gamma sorority, Freshman Education Committee, "Spring Sing," etc.)

NINA, who plans to audition for a summer job in the movie "Bye, Bye Birdie," intends to resume her career on a fulltime basis after she graduates.

"I want to see a little of the world and get paid for it too." (\$250 per week was her most recent stipend.)

"I guess I'll have to start all over again with something I was lucky to skip the first time—the chorus line. I can see it now—one-two-three-

kick, one-two-three-kick." She eventually hopes to act in college, I hope to become a musical comedy before known as an actress who can settle down to family life, dance, rather than vice versa."



SHOW BIZ VET

Nina Goldblatt started dancing at 4. Now at 19, she is back in school. She danced with a Donald O'Connor troupe at 12 and was in Las Vegas at 17 with dance group. She's studying drama now.



NINA GOLDBLATT  
Freshman at State

## DOUGLAS STORY

## Planemaker to World--News Series

Once he hoed potatoes and washed cars to eke out a living.

Now he is "planemaker to the world."

The dramatic story of the career of Donald W. Douglas will be revealed in a series of articles by staff writer George Flowers starting Wednesday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

It is more than the story of one man. It is the story of the thousands who have worked to make Douglas the standardbearer of commercial and military aviation throughout the world.

## Grunion to Run Again Tonight

The season's second grunion run, a four-day phenomenon which began Friday night, will cover one-hour periods tonight and Monday night, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Tonight's run is predicted to begin at about 11 and Monday's at midnight.

The little fish most often show up to spawn at Seal Beach, Corona Del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Cabrillo Beach.

## So. Calif. Teachers to Meet April 7

"Creativity in Teaching and Learning" will be the title of the spring conference of the Southern California Council of Teachers of English, held April 7 at Long Beach State College.

The conference, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will feature talks by writers, teachers and other educators.

## Council's Calendar

- City Council agenda items for Tuesday:
- Request from Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for opportunity to speak on employees' health and welfare program.
  - Horticultural from American Legion that Long Beach has been selected as site of seven-state regional baseball tournament.
  - Request by Councilman Andrew Baird that council meet two or three times per week to consider city and harbor budget, oil and other revenues, loan applications by Texaco, Inc. for new franchise relating to pipeline installation.
  - Ordinances amending Municipal Auditorium-Stadium regulations to include Long Beach Arena; amending Long Beach city ordinance relating to Del Amo Boulevard area of Long Beach Boulevard from 24 (middle portion) to 33 (commercial) zoning; reclassifying 2-7 (two-family) to R-3 (high rise apartment) zoning; amending property tax to Long Beach Arena.
  - Continued hearing on proposed annexation of unincorporated area east of Clark Avenue and south of Alhambra Street, including Los Alamitos, to the city of Long Beach.
  - Proposed purchase of 32 million in U.S. Treasury bills for general city use.
  - Specifications for furnishing and delivering equipment to Gas Department for specially equipped truck-mounted unit for electrical division for construction, surface improvements, lighting and sprinkler systems adjacent to Long Beach Arena.
  - City manager's report on Long Beach Sailing Association request for launching ramp on Alamitos Bay east of Alhambra Street.
  - Placed on civil defense shelter program; on improvements for baseball diamond in Coliseum Park; on building and professional licenses on Recreation Park.
  - Resolution granting consent to inclusion of property on north side of Ball Street between Gale and Orcutt Avenues in county fire district.
  - Resolution granting consent to circulation of Hearwell Park between Palo Verde and Woodruff Avenues.
  - Authorization for L. G. Estes, director of environmental sanitation, to attend statewide sanitation meeting, held in Astoria, for Gerald K. Eischen, assistant administrative analyst in police department, to visit Ojai and San Jose to study IBM techniques.
  - Request by Jewish Community Center for use of city facilities for Jewish day camp.
  - Request by Long Beach Board of Realtors urging direct access area to small sail boats in Alamitos Bay and Alhambra Street.
  - Proposition to test segregated collection of combustible and non-combustible rubbish.
  - Appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for second living unit, 3765 Corralitos Ave. (hearing date to 1962-5).
  - Notice of hearing April 3 on application of Monarch Room, 1921 E. Seventh St., for entertainment club permit.
  - Civil Service Board's proposed budget for 1962-3.

## Stores to Vie in Cancer Aid Displays

Eleven downtown stores in Long Beach will participate in a window display contest for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Martha Weber, district executive for the society, said today.

The purpose of the contest is to make the public more aware of the three-fold program of research, education and service the American Cancer Society carries on through the year.

The window displays will be assembled by April 1 and will remain for one week.

Stores participating in the program are: Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue; Penney's, 500 Pine Ave.; Columbia of Long Beach, 112 Pacific Ave.; Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway; Sears, Roebuck and Co., 450 Long Beach Blvd.; Buffum's, Pine and Broadway.

S. H. Kress & Co., Fifth Street and Pine Avenue; F. W. Woolworth Co., 345 Pine Ave.; J. J. Newbury Co., 433 Pine Ave.; Stameson's Style Florists, 723 Pine Ave.; and Barker Bros., Broadway and Locust Avenue.



EDITORIAL

# Yes, Virginia, There's Really a California!

DEAR EDITOR:

After an unsuccessful attempt to attend the University of Iowa, I have made plans to return to my beloved Long Beach. I am somewhat confused now, for while taking a Sunday drive recently, I was appalled by a signboard I encountered in Clinton, Iowa, which stated the California is non-existent.



Can it be that Iowans are deliberately deluding me? Or can it be that my precious memories of Long Beach exist in my mind only, and California is a myth?

Anxiously awaiting your reply—  
VIRGINIA M. CARNEY  
111 N. Clinton, Apt. B, Iowa City, Iowa.

DEAR VIRGINIA:

Those Iowa billboards are wrong. Iowans have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They do not believe except what they see, and they see only frozen fields of corn stubble and shriveled, frost-covered pumpkins and windmills with half their blades missing.

Yes, Virginia, there is a California. It exists as certainly as Iowa exists, and in view of the population trends, has a chance of existing much, much longer. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no California, for where would Iowans then escape to?

Not to believe in California? You might as well not believe in pizza.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain of doubt and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory west of the Colorado River and south of the Oregon border. It is all real. Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else as real and abiding as sea breeze, hamburgers on the patio, freeways, grass in January, George McLain, faith healers, the Dodgers, San Juan Capistrano, smog, sonic booms, surfers, and Soupy Sales.

No California? Thank God, it's here, and will be forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten thousand years from now, it will continue to make glad the hearts of migrant Iowans.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Glenn Had Thirty Seconds Worth of Control Fuel Left

By The I., P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—More and more details on the hair-raising adventures experienced by Astronaut John Glenn in space are now coming to light.

It has now been learned that when his Friendship 7 space capsule re-entered the earth's atmosphere, it had only 30 seconds worth of fuel left for operation of the controls.

Because of bugs in the automatic control system, Glenn had to "fly by wire" during the last two of his three orbits around the earth. Hydrogen-peroxide gas operated the controls that determined the craft's altitude and position with respect to earth.

Had the fuel run out, Glenn would have been unable to re-enter the atmosphere with the capsule in nose-first position. That would have rendered academic the well-publicized difficulty with the capsule's heat shield, because the shield would not have been in position to absorb the heat caused by friction with the atmosphere. If he'd had to "fly by wire" 31 seconds longer than he did it is unlikely the capsule's re-entry and landing could have taken place safely.

EVEN THOUGH THE TRADITIONAL Gridiron Club dinner is strictly stag, the club's dictum is that white tie and tails are worn to the affair. No white tie, no dinner. The new British Ambassador to the United States, Sir David Ormsby-Gore, discovered this fact the hard way. Assuming that a stag dinner would call for dinner jacket and black tie, the Ambassador presented himself in that costume at the dinner gates. He couldn't get in. The embarrassed diplomat rushed back to the embassy, changed his clothes, and got back in time for the head table procession which was headed by President Kennedy wearing white tie and a green carnation—St. Patrick's Day, you know.

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## Grounded



DREW PEARSON

# Democrats Rout Republicans From Their Drinking Club

WASHINGTON—The bipartisan policy may apply to some phases of Kennedy's foreign policy but it is not applying to drinking near Capitol Hill.

The Republicans are sore as blazes at the Democrats for routing them out of their drinking club. On top of this they are sore because Bobby Kennedy's Justice Department says the price paid for their club—under condemnation proceedings—is too high.

The Capitol Hill club is a pre-Civil War house immediately east of the House Office Building, once the residence of Congressman Charley Dewey of Chicago. It's a quiet spot where a legislator could slip away for a drink when he wanted to leave the cares of law-making and the pressures of constituents. The Republicans got away with a club in this location despite a law which prohibits drinking licenses to be granted immediately adjacent to the Capitol.

But that salubrious day is no more. The Democratic Administration of John F. Kennedy has condemned the entire block, and already buildings all around the Republican club have been torn down by wrecking crews. This, the Republicans consider to be decidedly unfair to organized drinking, and in a private letter to club members, Sens. Thruston Morton of Kentucky and Frank Carlson of Kansas, the club officers, told of "acrimonious discussion" with the Capitol architect.

"We were advised that we had to move out of our old clubhouse," they continued, "which came as somewhat of a surprise, because while the government had plans for the use of the condemned property, no authority had yet been given by Congress for its use, let alone any money appropriated to build anything."

Earlier, Republicans had had the inconvenience of moving lessened somewhat by a fancy \$600,000 condemnation fee for their old club.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to enter into discussions of co-operation in outer space because he knows this is a vague subject that is certain to bring almost interminable debate. Even here, he makes as a condition for any agreement the acceptance by the United States of his type of disarmament treaty—which, of course, includes the right to cheat.

Where does this leave the whole problem of disarmament? It means that there will be nothing of substance accomplished, despite all the official gobbledegook about "reduction" or "limitation" of armaments.

THE NEW TREND in greeting cards seems to aim at making the friend in the hospital so angry that he'll get well just to spite you.

property. This, however, seemed like a whopping sum to the present Democratic administration. And the Justice Department isn't letting the Republicans get away with all that swag.

Complained Morton and Carlson: "We heard rumors in December, 1961, that the Justice Department was considering reopening the question of the amount paid for the property under the condemnation proceedings. These rumors became a reality when we were served with a notice that there would be a jury trial to determine the value of our property, which two federal appraisers had already agreed upon."

The indignant senators charged this procedure "is most uncommon, never before used." They spoke of

"the many obvious political implications."

THEY ALSO reported on a fund-raising drive to finance the new building. To head it, they hired former Secretary of Commerce Fritz Mueller who, as ex-President Eisenhower's ambassador to Big Business, should know a lot of money-men.

But Sens. Morton and Carlson confessed that the drive "was a disappointment from the start, and Mr. Mueller resigned as of November 6, and most graciously refused to take any salary under his contract after the month of September."

Meanwhile, the Republicans are not exactly out in the cold. They are sipping their drinks in the temporary comfort of a Capitol Hill hotel.

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Soviet Russia Still Insists on Right to Cheat on Tests

WASHINGTON—The Soviets still insist on the right to cheat. This is the net result of more than three years of palaver about a ban on nuclear tests.

Seventeen nations have sent representatives to Geneva to negotiate an agreement to abolish nuclear tests. The conference has proved fruitless. Russia is willing to sign an agreement all right, but refuses to allow any system of international inspection to be set up so as to make sure each party to the treaty is keeping its word.

Instead, Russia proposes its own "national inspection," which means that each nation would be free to cheat. The idea that some neutral agency should be established to see that the agreement is adhered to has been suggested, but Russia balks at it.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to enter into discussions of co-operation in outer space because he knows this is a vague subject that is certain to bring almost interminable debate. Even here, he makes as a condition for any agreement the acceptance by the United States of his type of disarmament treaty—which, of course, includes the right to cheat.

Where does this leave the whole problem of disarmament? It means that there will be nothing of substance accomplished, despite all the official gobbledegook about "reduction" or "limitation" of armaments.

The Soviets take the position that, if any system of international inspection is provided, this amounts to espionage or "spying." Yet the Moscow regime maintains throughout all continents the most comprehensive spy system the world has ever known.

Moscow continues to propose all sorts of international meetings and "summit" conferences, and gives the impression, through her propaganda, that only peace is sought. The other countries do not do a good job of rebutting this falsehood. The information agencies of most of the western governments are "muzzled" as their broadcasts are softened by their foreign officers. So the Soviet Union constantly gets away with her doubletalk.

It is possible that Nikita Khrushchev has come to the conclusion that "The West" is really a weak and wavering alliance and that President Kennedy is so obsessed with a fear of war that he has become too frightened to use any leverage to restrain the Communists in the "cold war." In Vietnam, some American military "advisers" are being used in combat operations, but the United States has not taken any comparable measures in Latin America or elsewhere.

There are, of course, alternative courses available to the United States government. It can threaten to sever diplomatic relations unless harassment by the Soviets in the Berlin area is

WALTER T. RIDDER

# Current Political Era Calls the Wealthy and the Young

WASHINGTON—This seems to be an era in which the comparatively young and wealthy are taking to politics. Scions of prominent American families are everywhere running for something or other, up to and including, of course, the Presidency of the United States.

In the coming political campaign, the list of the wealthy and the well-connected who are aspiring for public office is a long and an impressive one. They are apparently all following the advice of W. Averell Harriman, himself a noted socialite and certainly no pauper. When asked whether he thought rich men ought to run for office, Harriman replied: "Yes, if they can get elected." Harriman practiced what he preached. He ran for governor of New York and won an upset victory; four years later he got clobbered by Nelson A. Rockefeller, a member of the same financial and social lodge as Harriman. Rocky is faced with an election battle this year. If he wins, you can be sure the tantalizing image of the White House will once again dance before his eyes.

As has been abundantly noted, the Massachusetts senatorial contest is being waged by members of prominent and socially-correct families. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward J. McCormack, Jr., are tugging off in the primary round and the winner will meet George Cabot Lodge of the Cabots and the Lodges, both of which families

stand at the very pinnacle of Back Bay society. Just to make sure that prominent families are represented in every aspect of that Senatorial race, H. Stuart Hughes, entered the race last week as an independent. He is the grandson of Charles Evans Hughes, once governor of New York, Chief Justice of the United States, and unsuccessful presidential candidate.



W. RIDDER

NEXT DOOR to Massachusetts, John Alsop, brother of the columnists, is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The Alsop social credentials are impeccable, it being one of the oldest Connecticut families.

Here in nearby Maryland, Newton Steers, a wealthy young industrialist, is running for Republican nomination as congressman-at-large. Steers will have to watch his social step. He is married to Jackie Kennedy's sister and the Kennedys, as you may have heard, are Democrats.

Up in New York, young Ogden R. (Brownie) Reid is also running on the GOP ticket for Congress. He is the son of the long-time owner of the New York Herald-Tribune and served for a couple of years as U. S. ambassador to Israel. Reid is politically ambitious and if he wins the seat, you can expect him to eye higher office.

THE ABOVE don't by any means exhaust the list of socially correct and rich men who are seeking to please the electorate, but it does give you some idea that it's the thing to do these days.

Jeeves, my campaigning costume, please!

## PUBLIC FORUM

### Student Wants to Vote on Library

EDITOR:

In the recent election, one proposition involved the possibility of a new library for Long Beach, a proposition which did not pass. I suggest that in the future, students of local schools be allowed to express their vote for this issue.

If you visit the library, you will discover that the majority of the people in it are high school students. To us, this library is a very valuable tool in obtaining information for our school work. There are many elderly people who do not have any use for the library, therefore they do not wish to pay for its improvement. However, to many who cannot yet vote, it is a very vital tool which should be kept as up-to-date as possible.

DICK PLATTENBERGER  
3030 Chatwin Ave.

### Spending Can Hurt Defense, Too

EDITOR:

Concerning your editorial March 20, 1962, "Better to Have Arms to Spare than Too Few," you state that "on 14 different occasions since 1949 the administration has refused to spend defense funds appropriated by Congress for specific purposes. If my addition is correct, the figures you quote for the entire period add up to over \$1,336,000,000. Wonderful."

If the foregoing is true, it is evident that the executive branch of our government is more aware than Congress of the fact that we can easily go off the deep end by procuring excessive arms as by providing an insufficient quantity. Would it not be advisable for the Congress to consider both possibilities when issuing funds for defense?

The Communies wouldn't care whether we collapsed from an overabundance, or an insufficiency of arms; just so we do collapse.

HENRY HOGAN  
555 Chestnut Ave.

### Postmaster Should Be Career Post

EDITOR:

In Long Beach today the position of Postmaster is being filled by Mr. John Osler who has proven his capability and fitness for that assignment many years as our assistant Postmaster.

There is no need for the "Figurehead" atmosphere in the Post Offices over the country. A Postmaster should be a career position gotten through a period of training within that branch of service.

I do not know what political potency Mr. Osler has which should not be the way to qualify a Postmaster anyway.

Letters to the White House saying we are pleased with Mr. Osler as Postmaster might keep him there. I'd like to see him stay! How about you, Friend?

ROBERT W. FRAZER  
1347 Olive Ave.

### Dog Owners Should Wise Up

EDITOR:

Mrs. Dunsmuir and C. Lay both seem to realize that dogs are wonderful things to own. And yes, we do pay our way as dog owners. However, why should I have to clean up after someone else's dog? I, as a property owner, don't expect others to clean up after my two basset hounds.

Why should people who don't have dogs have to suffer? It's bad enough some of us have the nerve to let our dogs run loose. Some dog owners should wise up and realize that not everyone enjoys dogs. (Loose or making a mess on their lawn.)

Moral: The Golden Rule.  
MRS. J. D. HUDSON  
3039 Shipway Ave.

### World Needs God's Words, Not Stamps

EDITOR:

Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition. And I don't mean Blue Chip Stamps.

I agree with G. F. Mauney (Press-Telegram, Wed., March 21). It is a shame that a minister would have to bribe his congregation to hear the word of God.

When people go to church they go expecting to receive forgiveness for their sins, and to hear the word of God.

What this country needs is a good old fashion, revival like we had in the Brush Arbor, and all-day camp meeting days. You didn't have to give Blue Chip stamps to get people to listen to the word of God.

I would say that R. J. Smith should read his Bible and pray a little harder. Then he wouldn't have to give anything away but the word of God.

These are serious times, with the world like it is and we need to hear more of God's words, Not Blue Chip stamps.

MRS. R. H. SCHULER  
5733 N. Briarcrest Ave.,  
Lakewood.

## Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith  
and Robert Stumpenauer

United States military personnel in Vietnam (Far South) will find that although French and some English may be understood in the large city, it is important to speak some Vietnamese in order to establish friendly contact with the local population. Here are some expressions that will prove useful:

"Good morning!" (also, "Good evening!") — Chao ong!

"Please." — Xin ong lam on.

"Thank you." — Sam on ong.

"We want lunch." — Chung toi mun an trua.

"Where is headquarters?" — Thua ong, tong hanh dinh o dau?

"Go ahead." — Di di.

"Stop!" — Ngung lai.

"Are there any soldiers around here?" — O day co quan si dong khong?

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

DAY CO QUAN SI DONG KHONG?

THANK YOU, SAM ON ONG.

WE WANT LUNCH.

WHERE IS HEADQUARTERS?

GO AHEAD.

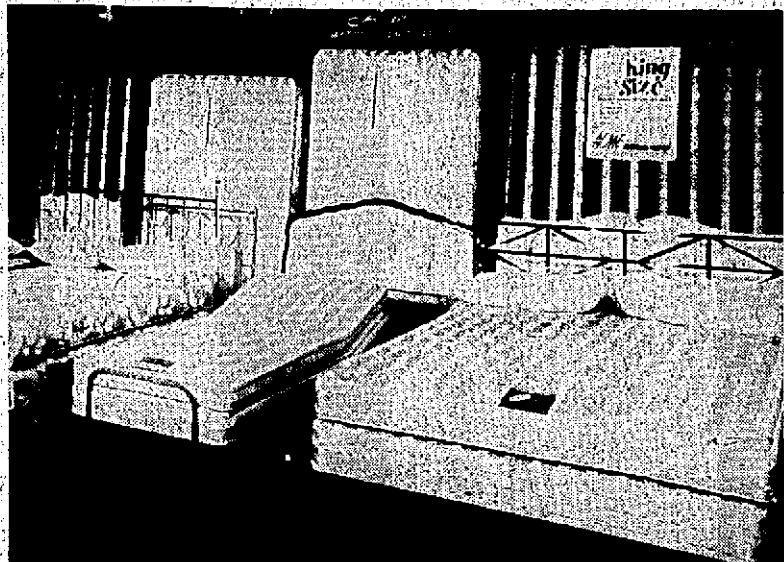
STOP!

ARE THERE ANY SOLDIERS AROUND HERE?



# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

## Sleeping Comfort Is "Built-In" When Acme Mattress Co. Does Your Work



ANY SIZE OR SHAPE of mattress can be provided by Acme Mattres Co., the largest custom bedding plant in California. On the showroom floor may be seen king-sized, posture sets, doubles and single sets for samples of the fine workmanship that goes into every Acme product.

Years of sleeping comfort are ahead for thousands of Southland families, thanks to Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St.

Largest custom bedding plant in California, Acme is the pacemaker for any improvements in sleeping comfort.

During the more than 30 years that Acme has been in operation, Marion Wyatt, the owner, has continually strived to provide the finest in materials and workmanship in all his products. And with that policy Acme has grown from a tiny one-man operation into the giant stature it now holds.

For example, when foam rubber became available for commercial use, Wyatt saw a chance to improve sleeping habits. Soon he began experimenting, testing and then turning out a new type of mattress. When his orders for foam rubber reached carload lots, others in the industry, who had contended that rubber could never replace cotton and felt for sleeping comfort, changed their minds. But Acme by then was in front of the industry.

A "bedroom couch" for the living room became a conversation piece when Wyatt began placing them on the market. In reality, it provided the apartment dwellers with a spare bedroom. After Wyatt had paved the way, others began somewhat similar production.

They Can Make It  
Today Acme might well have the motto—"If it is something to sleep on in comfort, we make it."

The big showroom on Anaheim Street can hold only a few samples of the products because a large part of Acme production is custom-made to suit any needs.

Any shape or any size of mattress can be produced at any size foam rubber or inner-spring mattress and box spring with perfect workmanship. There is a king-sized horseshoe bed on the showroom floor now that would seem to come from a movie set or a dream home. It has custom-made inner-springs with the finest of latex and other materials to guarantee long life of wear.

Complete Service  
Started as a mattress factory, Acme today is a complete bedding service. Headboards of any size, in deep tufted, beautiful metal or wood are offered. Hollywood beds with legs, steel frames with casters are available in any size.

Pillows with an assortment



MARION WYATT  
Your Comfort His Problem

of filling such as dacron, feathers, down, foam rubber or polyether foam are readily available.

Then such things as station wagon pads, chaise lounge furniture pads, boat mattresses and pads can be made to order, or the factory can renovate, rebuild and sterilize any such products.

Foam rubber and poly foam in any thickness for any purpose can be custom cut and made to suit any needs.

U. S. Big Customer  
Besides the big factory and

showroom at 3425 E. Anaheim St., Wyatt's firm now has a commercial fumigation plant at 1349 Loma Ave., cotton processing plant at 2750 Dawson Ave., and a spring plant at 1325 Newport Ave. With the largest and most complete renovating plant in the Southland, Acme draws much work from the government, large steamship lines, hotels and major apartments.

Wyatt's cotton processing plant supplies upholstering firms and some other bedding manufacturers since it is the only one of its kind in the area.

### Hand-Tied Springs

In the spring plant, most of the springs are tied by hand to assure uniform work. There is also a wood-working shop in the spring plant where quality frames are made for the Acme products.

The mattress manufacturing takes place in the main building in the nearly one block long structures on Anaheim. The foam rubber fabricating unit also is housed there.

A buyer of an Acme mattress may select, not only an odd size if desired, but may obtain the exact firmness preferred in the mattress and springs.



FOR COMPLETE COMFORT, electric hydraulically controlled bed. Just touch a button and you have either foot or head elevation. Wonderful, tension-free relaxation, and satisfying rest, with Hollywood bed styling.



SWEET DREAMS COME FROM HERE, or at least you have no trouble in sleeping in great comfort on Acme Mattress Co., products. Any size, any desired thickness and your preferred firmness of mattress is provided to specifications in this Acme plant and showroom at 3425 E. Anaheim St. For more than 30 years the firm has been providing the Southland with the finest in sleeping facilities, using only the best of materials which are processed and manufactured into custom products by experts.

*If it is something to sleep on in comfort . . .*

# ACME MATTRESS MAKES IT

## 30 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since 1932 Acme Mattress Factory growing, expanding, and finding better ways to bring you the finest products available.

## FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS

Made right here — since 1932 the finest union labor and best possible materials — just think of all the savings possible when you buy factory direct — where you save . . . shipping and freight costs, warehouse costs, distributors' sales costs, national advertising budgets and all other middleman's profits.



## OVER 1/2 MILLION MATTRESSES

Have been sold and manufactured at Acme Mattress Factory since 1932. Enough to sleepwalk . . . from Long Beach to the World's Fair in Seattle!

## 5 REASONS WHY ACME-BUILT MATTRESSES ARE BETTER, LAST LONGER AND COST LESS:

1. Grade "A" padding and steel construction used throughout.
2. Over 30 years experience in the mattress construction business.
3. Well-trained and experienced personnel.
4. Volume buying allows us to pass savings on to you.
5. 20 years experience serving government agencies, hospitals, private and public institutions.

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR FOAM RUBBER AND FABRIC OUTLET  
Decorators, Pillows, Upholstery, Fabrics, Upholstery Foam & Foam Rubber, Any Size or Thickness, Neoprene and Textures in All Grades, Largest Selection — over 850 Rolls to Choose From

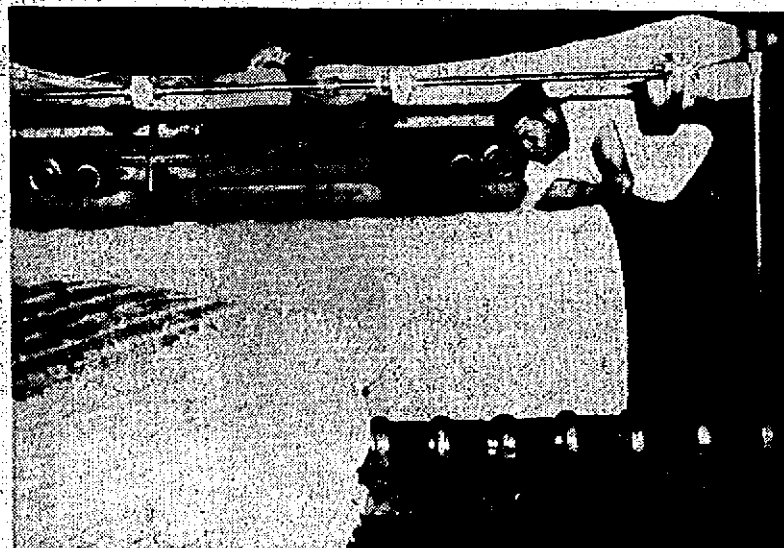
Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

# Acme

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90 DAYS INTEREST FREE

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IN SANTA ANA  
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KI 3-2070



COTTON PROCESSING is an important step in making mattresses or upholstered furniture. This machine at Acme provides material for their own needs as well as supplying other manufacturers and upholstering plants.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Ollie Returns to Ollie's Place

Ollie Sutton, rumpus proprietress of Ollie's Place, whose eviction from her one-room shack back of the barroom at 641 Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, Friday, disclosed that the premises were littered with \$11,000, was back home Saturday.

After sheriff's deputies evicted the elderly, fabled woman and began clearing out her possessions, they found the money in various denominations, from pennies to \$100 bills. It was stashed away in cigar boxes, paper sacks and nooks and crannies. The officers accompanied her to a bank and then returned with her to the dwelling.

When they arrived they found that the representatives of the State Highway Division, who sought the property for the Thomas Bridge between San Pedro Terminal Island, had gone.

"There was no one there to sign for legal possession of the property," said Lt. J. H. McEvoy, he decided that Ollie could move back in, at least until Monday, when they plan to return with legal papers to complete transfer of the property to the state.

"Until we get the signature transferring the property to the state," said Lt. McEvoy, "Ollie won't be trespassing."

### \$100,000 Fire Cause Sought

Firemen Saturday were probing cause of a \$100,000 fire that blazed through most of the block-long Rossman Mill and Lumber Co. storage shed on Mesa Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets, San Pedro.

The blaze shot 200 feet into the air at times and sparks threatened adjacent structures. Six engine companies, two trucks and a rescue squad fought the three-alarm fire.

### More Dope Arrests at School Likely

Police officials Saturday said more arrests for narcotics law violations appeared possible as the probe of student dope users at Compton High School continued.

Twenty-eight students have been arrested thus far—20 girls and 8 boys. They were taken into custody following the arrest of two expelled students, suspected of selling "red devil" pills.

Arrested while sitting in a parked car near the school were Richard Contreras, 18, of 1668 E. 126th St., Compton, and a 17-year-old companion. Police said they believed the pair disposed of 400 second pills before they were arrested. Widespread use of the "red devils" became known when two students became ill.

Arrested students were booked for being in danger of leading a lewd or dissolute life. Some were released to the custody of parents.

### City Sales-Tax Revenue Falls Short

City sales-tax revenues are higher than last year but below estimates and will leave a \$175,000 hole in the budget, according to Warren M. Heistand, director of finance.

Sales-tax remittances from the state for the period Nov. 7 to Feb. 5 amounted to \$1,311,487—an increase of \$46,485 over the amount for the corresponding period a year earlier.

However, net sales-tax receipts since last July 1—\$3,608,911—still are short of the previous year's \$3,073,967. Heistand's revised forecast of sales-tax receipts for the year ending next June 30 is \$4.7 million. The estimate in the current budget, prepared nearly a year ago, was \$4.87 million.

### Picket Ship Invites Visitors Today

The public can visit the Navy radar picket destroyer USS Ernest G. Small from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier D, Berth 32, Long Beach Harbor.

### Nurses to Report on National Meeting

Operating-room nurses Ann Rush, Charlotte Walsh and Marie Blume will report on the recent ninth national congress of the Association of Operating Room Nurses at the meeting of the Long Beach chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

## POLITICS

### Teacher in GOP 44th Bid

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, 39, of 3711 Poppy St., an elementary school teacher, announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for State Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District.



BILL RICHARDSON  
Hat in Ring

Richardson is the second Republican to declare for the seat of Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent. Jerome F. Werner announced his candidacy last week.

RICHARDSON was an organizer of the Greater Lakewood Young Republicans (formerly Southern Communities YR) and served as county delegate. He is third vice president.

He has worked in various political campaigns, starting with Rep. Craig Hosmer's in 1952. He is now Area 9 chairman in the 32nd Congressional District precinct organization.

Born in the old City of Virginia, now the North Long Beach area, Richardson attended local schools, graduated from Wilson High in 1940 and completed his work for an M.A. degree from Long Beach State College in 1952.

In World War II Army Air Corps service he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals and the Purple Heart. He was wounded on his 30th and last bomb mission over Munich, flying with the Eighth Air Force.

A LIFE MEMBER of the LBSC Alumni Board, Richardson served three years as secretary, treasurer and vice president. He has been active in the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 210, serving as second vice commander and Americanism Committee chairman.

Richardson teaches in Los Alamitos. He previously taught in Long Beach and Downey schools. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Pamela, 5, and Bryan, 2.

### Sunset Club 5th Music, Dance Meet Wednesday

Dances and music from various countries will be featured at the fifth in a series of "Around the World" programs at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Club, 140 W. Sixth St.

Florence J. Long, program director, said countries to be represented in the program include Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Argentina, Egypt, England, the Philippines and United States.



### MISS REGATTA

Margie Reed, 19, of 1065 Hoffman Ave., is Miss Regatta of the Belmont Shore Lions Club. She will serve as queen of the 14th annual Lions Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium.



HARRY HARKER (left), 65, retired Saturday after 38 years' employment as a linotype operator at The Independent Press-Telegram. He is receiving a gift from the I. P. T.'s business manager, Larry Collins Jr. Harker also received a check from the I. P. T. chapel of the International Typographical Union.

## 55 YEARS IN NEWS SHOPS

### Harry Harker, 65, Printer, Retires

Harry Harker, who learned the printing trade when being a journeyman printer as often as not meant you got a traveling card and went barnstorming to really learn the trade, retired Saturday after being in the business since the age of 10.

Harker, 65, has spent the past 38 years working for the Press-Telegram where he met his wife, Helen, who also is a line-casting-machine operator for the paper. Helen will continue setting type in the shop, while Harry, who has put in his time, says "I'll just take the days as they come."

Harker began his newspaper career at the age of 10 in Astoria, Ore., selling newspapers. He worked in the Astoria Evening Budget mailing room and covered a delivery route. For about

## 1,000 Push Local Drive of Red Cross

"Make Red Cross your business" is the theme of 1,000 local businessmen and women working on the 1962 Red Cross campaign for members and funds.

Representing all phases of the business and civic community, these volunteers have assumed the responsibility of calling upon more than 20,000 businesses. The calls are broken down into campaign divisions with leading citizens heading each category.

Attempting to achieve an over-all goal exceeding \$300,000, the Red Cross is entering the final phase of the month-long drive with a little over 60 per cent of the needed contributions received.

Campaign treasurer Harry Buffum issued an appeal to all business people and residents who have not been contacted by a volunteer solicitor to join in supporting the appeal by sending their contribution to the Red Cross, Post Office Box 498, Long Beach 1.

In stressing the importance of a successful 1962 fund drive, Buffum said, "The local Red Cross provides over a million dollars a year in this area in service and materials to benefit our citizens. In order to continue this vital service to the community, we are asking the citizens to give their support through their dollars contributed to the Red Cross. We must keep the Red Cross in our area always on the job and ready to serve us in our time of need. Do you share today and make out your contribution to the Red Cross as an investment for the future."

Serving the areas of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Paramount, Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Dominguez and Avalon, the Long Beach Chapter of the American National Red Cross serves a combined population of more than 500,000.

### To Show Surfing Film

PARAMOUNT—"Barefoot Adventure," a surfing movie, will be presented by the Paramount High School junior class at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium. The showing is public. There will be an admission charge.

## Buffum Heads YMCA Drive

Harry Buffum will lead a citizens' committee sponsoring the Young Men's Christian Association's "Building for Youth" campaign here. Charles Z. Walker Sr., chairman of the campaign executive committee announced.

In accepting the post, Buffum said:

"The YMCA is one of the foremost of our American institutions. Its concern with youth, character development and training in leadership is producing self-respecting, industrious men and women for the future."

"THE LONG BEACH YMCA has been doing a splendid job in expanding its services to meet the tremendous growth of our community," Buffum declared.

## DAV Quarterly Meet Hosts State Officials

State officers of the Disabled American Veterans will be in Long Beach Monday to attend the quarterly meeting of the Seventh District, DAV.

Department Commander John B. Engberg of San Leandro; Department Adjutant Tony J. Sloss of Los Angeles and Senior Vice Commander William E. Berry of El Cajon will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room at Buffums.

The regular district meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building.

Buffum said there is a critical need to meet the "Building for Youth" campaign quota of \$1,196 million, funds required to build a Los Altos Branch YMCA building and put the Downtown, North Long Beach and Lakewood buildings in first-class shape.

The public phase of the campaign will be held the latter part of May.

BUFFUM SAID the citizens' committee will include Llewellyn Bixby Jr., William Burns, Burton W. Chace, Henry H. Clock, David Feuer, William S. Grant, John W. Hancock, Kenneth Hemphill, J. D.

Locke, Earl B. Miller, George J. McMillin, William J. Mooney, Douglas A. Newcomb, Paul A. Nickol, William F. Prisk, Daniel D. Rider, Harry E. Ridings Jr., Roland E. Robbins, Virgil H. Sponberg, Mrs. Raymond Still, Lyman B. Sutter, Eugene F. Tincher, Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, J. Milton Van Dyke, Mayor Edwin Wade and Gus A. Walker.

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PRIVATE DETECTIVES  
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SCREENING CO.  
303 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

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A Hospital Bed Makes It  
Easier on Everyone



RENTS less than  
82¢ Day  
(Min. 30 Days)

A hospital bed is waist high for ease of patient without stooping. Keeps him comfortable at the turn of a crank. ABBEY RENTS everything for the sickroom from overbed table to whirlpool bath.

and sells, too  
easy budget terms

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Bellflower: TO 6-1714 Santa Ana: KI 5-1181  
Torrance: FR 1-2481 Los Angeles: PL 2-3131

# AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

## BELMONT FURNITURE

5316 E. 2ND ST., LONG BEACH BELMONT SHORE

2 DAYS • THIS SAT. & SUN. STARTS AT 10:30 A.M.

Bid and Buy With Your BankAmericard

Apartment House & Homeowners — Dealers Welcome

MAPLE—MODERN—PROVINCIAL

### FURNITURE

HIDE-A-BEDS — SECTIONALS — CHAIRS  
HUTCHES — BEDROOM SETS — SOFAS — LAMPS —  
TABLES — HEADBOARDS — DINING ROOM SETS —  
CHAIRS — ROCKERS — BUFFETS — LIVING ROOM 2-PC.  
SETS — BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES — BUNK BEDS  
— PICTURES — WALL DECOR — CHESTS — DRESSERS —  
SECTIONALS — CERAMICS — GIFT ITEMS — DESKS.

SMALL APPLIANCES

### HOUSEWARES

TOASTERS, IRONS, PERCS, MIXERS, COOKWARE,  
DINNERWARE, COOLERS, FANS, KITCHEN WARE,  
BLENDERS, CAN OPENERS, VACUUM CLEANERS,  
ELECTRIC SKILLETTS, WASTE DISPOSALS, SCARS,  
ELECTRIC BLANKETS, AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER  
Famous Brands  
FLINT, UNIVERSAL, WESTINGHOUSE, GENERAL  
ELECTRIC, P. R. S. T. O. SUNBEAM, FARBERWARE,  
REVERE, HAMILTON-BEACH, ETC.

Auction Conducted by John J. Silverman GE 8-5222

Such is the character of the Cadillac car  
that it commands respect for its owner wherever he travels.



visit your local authorized Cadillac dealer

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2062 Long Beach Blvd.  
**Complete Automotive Repair**  
• GOOD WORK  
• REASONABLE RATES  
Repairing All Makes of Cars for Over 30 Years  
L. E. McKee, Owner

**Swimming Classes for Handicapped Set**  
Long Beach Recreation Department is conducting a swimming program for the physically handicapped at Wilson High School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.  
School officials said the pool had no conveniences specially for handicapped swimmers, that persons needing help should have friends to assist them. Lessons will be available.

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
**START PAYING MAY 7th NO MONEY DOWN!**  
Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms  
And very low prices with modern dental plates available in advance. Make your first small payment after May 7th, then take as long as 3 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own plan. There are no extra charges after approval. We welcome your credit approval. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.  
All Credit Is Strictly Confidential  
And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with  
NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT  
**PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS**  
**INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS**  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE HE 5-0240 (Plates Prepared While You Wait)  
**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS  
• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park





## ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL New Magnolia Play Thursday

"The Andersonville Trial," story of an obscure Confederate captain on trial for his life in an atmosphere of post-Civil War vengeance, opens Thursday at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Capt. Henry Wirz, charged with sundry crimes of torture and murder through deliberate starvation of thousands of Union soldiers in his custody at the Confederate prisoner of war stockade at Andersonville, Ga., is played by Magnolia regular Ed Skillman.

THE PART of prosecuting attorney will be taken by Nathan Adler, high school English and drama teacher, who was trained at the Henry Street Playhouse and New York's Ithaca College. Adler has appeared on Broadway in "Our Lan" (the original Carmen Jones) and has played in numerous Long Beach State College and Magnolia productions.

Carl Yates, who has been acting since 7 and appeared in more than 100 productions in the Midwest, New York, New Jersey, England, Ger-

## Mitchum May Ask for More Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Mitchum is breaking an old rule of his—not seeing the rushes of his current picture.

He's currently co-starring in "Two For The Seesaw" with Shirley MacLaine.

"I see the rushes because I'm such a fan of Shirley's," confesses Mitchum.

Mitchum claims he hasn't seen himself on the screen since he worked in the old Hopalong Cassidy films.

"My contract only requires that I make the movies," says Bob. "If I have to see them, then I want more money."

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"WEST SIDE STORY" won 11 Oscar nominations by turning subject of New York juvenile delinquency into hit musical.

## OSCAR SWEEPSTAKES

## You Can Win Prizes by Selecting Winner

"West Side Story," a musical on juvenile delinquency, tied with "Judgment at Nuremberg" for the greatest number of Oscar nominations. Both got 11—including for the best movie.

## Studio-Show Split Cause of Sex Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Reporter, a trade paper, editorializes that the divorce decree which prohibits major studios from owning theaters is one reason for the upsurge of raw sex films.

"For a business catering to family patronage," editorializes editor Don Carle Gillette, the disclosure that 30 per cent of the films screened by a review board last year did not have a production code seal and the additional fact that only 20 per cent of 375 current features classified by The National Legion of Decency are approved for general patronage should spur some serious thinking.

"THIS WOULD" not have happened in days when producing companies were permitted to own theaters as well. No picture without a code seal ever played a major studio's houses. Hence there was little incentive for fast buck producers to film distasteful subjects.

The editorial adds that the "alarming trend shows inexcusable irresponsibility on the part of exhibitors, because if theaters refused to book such pictures, they would not be made."

## SERIOUS ACTOR

## But Red's Still Comic at Heart

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Buttons may be making it as a serious actor—but he's still a comic at heart.

Producer-director Irwin Allen cued some sound-stage scenes for "Five Weeks in a Balloon" by shooting off a blank pistol.

After a couple days of this, Buttons sneaked up on an electrician's catwalk. Next time Allen fired the gun, Red dropped two dead ducks on his head.

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## 'TEN LITTLE INDIANS'

## Bright Mystery at City College

"Ten little Indians, going out to dine; one choked his little self, and then there were nine." A few more similar accidents, and then there were, according to the old rhyme, none.

## Margo Out of Drama Role Rut

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How do you break a casting rut in Hollywood?

Easy, says Margo. Just retire, help your husband's career, be a good mother and then make a comeback.

Margo, Mexican-born wife of Eddie Albert, became an overnight star at 15 in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur movie "Crime Without Passion."

"I was immediately stamped as a serious actress," says Margo. "But Carole Lombard, the greatest authority I know, told me that I was a natural comedienne."

Anyone who knows Margo will vouch for that appraisal.

But producers couldn't see it. Through the years she collected critical acclaim for tragic roles in "Winterset," "Lost Horizon," "Viva Zapata" and other movies.

SHE CONFINED her comedy to parties, where her wacky sense of humor was renowned. She also put it to use with her husband in a night club act that scored in Las Vegas, New York and Hollywood.

Producers told her she was a natural comedienne—but only at parties. The next day in their offices, they cast her always in the tragic roles.

She gave up her agent, concentrated on her husband's career and her family and, except for occasional appearances, retired.

THEN producer Jack Rose and director Danny Mann, old friends, were looking for someone to play a wacky maid in the household of Dean Martin and Lana Turner for "Who's Got the Action?"

"At a party one night, the two decided that Margo was the perfect casting."

"I think we have discovered the Mexican Lucille Ball," Rose says.

## Yellow Rain Falls

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reported Saturday that yellow rain fell Friday in Cherkessk, North Caucasus, and pinkish-yellow snow in the Penza region of the Russian Federation. The Soviet news agency attributed the phenomena to a March 21 storm which picked up dust from African deserts.

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## 'MOTHERLY ADVICE'

Burt Orben as Kenneth gets some advice from mother, played by Kathy Davis, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "Call Me Madam," which opens April 5 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium under direction of Bill Roberts. Ticket information is available at 518 E. Fourth St., HEmlack 2-7926.

## KING NEPTUNE

## Resting Place for War-Bond Porker Sought

ANNA, Ill. (AP)—A permanent resting place is being sought for King Neptune, a 700-pound pig that went from one rally to another during World War II promoting war-bond sales.

The pig was buried in 1950 in a plot near Anna known as King Neptune Park. An interstate highway was built across the site in 1959 and his remains were moved to a temporary grave.

A permanent site is being sought by Don Lingle of Anna, who started the patriotic pig on a tour that lasted four years and resulted in \$19 million in bond sales. He was sold time after time to buyers who always gave him back.

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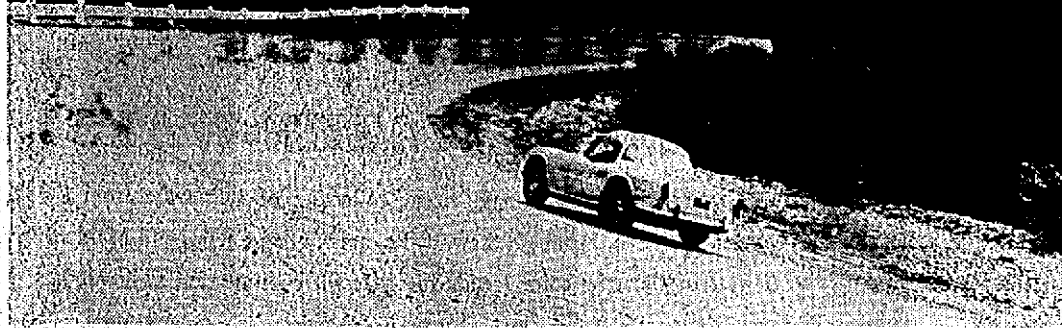
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# Carmel

## MOTORLOG



### BRITISH SPORTSTER FLATTENS OUT CURVE ON STATE HIGHWAY 1

New Triumph TR-4 roadster digs into sharp curve on snakelike Highway 1 a few miles south of Carmel. Many earth slides from recent rains blocked route of motorlog tour car on twisting coastal road.

## Triumph Sports Car Offers Fun-Ride to Carmel

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Now when you put four and one together the result should be, quite logically, five. But when we put this pair together recently we came up with the fun-drivingest weekend we've ever had since the wife and I started these motorlog tours in January of 1959.

But a little explanation. Our number four was the "4" part of England's classy new Triumph sports car—the TR-4, while our number one was the tricky State Highway 1 which snakes along the coastal contours from San Francisco south to Las Cruces, a few miles north of Santa Barbara.

Here was a true sports car and the highway to test its mettle and together they filled a page in our motorlog memory book that emphasized driving can be sheer, exhilarating fun.

Throw in the spectacular beauty of the Monterey Peninsula and accommodations at Carmel's secluded La Playa Hotel and you can see why we rated this motorlog as one of the most enjoyable ever.

THOMAS' TRIUMPH

Dave Thomas, youthful Long Beach Triumph dealer

whose father and grandfather were in the auto business here before him, loaned us the sharp-looking powder blue TR-4 for the Carmel tour.

Before leaving Dave's Long Beach Blvd. and Wardlow St. showroom, he told us a little about our bomb from Britain and its illustrious predecessor, the TR-3, which Thomas says has won more silverware from sports car rallies than any other car—bar none. And, we were told this new TR-4 won its first gold medal only six days after its introduction, while standing still—a first prize for coachwork at the famous Earl Court Show in London.

And looking closely at the new Triumph we could see why. Leather bucket seats in blue to match the outside, thick carpets, an ingenious and completely rain-proof top (we discovered later) and the windows that now roll up, were some of the features that helped to win that coachwork award.

In outward appearance, too, the TR-4 showed its styling class with its uncluttered lines, the unique "eyebrows" overhanging the headlights and the bubble on the right of

the hood which provided clearance to the carburetor intake inside.

But, finally, well briefed, we waved a British "Cheerio" to Dave and were on our merry way. Having been over Highway 1 several times and knowing it is not a road to drive at night, our route northward took us over broad and familiar Highway 101 through Ventura, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

It was dusk as we entered San Luis Obispo and just north of the city the Triumph's headlights picked out huge raindrops that were beginning to pelt the roadster.

Like a staccato accompaniment to the steady whine of the Triumph's exhaust, the rain now was really belting our soft top but there was nary a drop came inside. Snug as bugs in rugs we continued through the night to Salinas, then left to Monterey and a short jog back southward to Carmel-by-the Sea and our La Playa retreat.

378 MILES

The Triumph speedometer had logged 378.4 miles since leaving the Thomas showroom. Traveling time was eight hours and ten minutes

including one gas and two refresher stops. I would say the TR-4 performed quite creditably on the first leg of the journey.

The La Playa Hotel is one of Carmel's older hotels with all the charm and atmosphere of an establishment that has mellowed with the community. In the center of town, yet quite secluded, the hotel is a few minutes from Carmel's beautiful beach although offering its own heated pool for those who prefer their aquatic fun sans seaweed and breakers.

Operator of La Playa is Ashton A. Stanley who formerly managed the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and the Coronado near San Diego which certainly should qualify him as an innkeeper first class.

Our double room with an excellent view of the ocean was priced at \$28 per day, which included lodging, breakfast and dinner. And the food was quite in keeping with the La Playa's reputation of a "class" hotel, we found as we sampled our first meal of succulent lobster in the intimate ocean-view dining room. All the meals dur-

## WEEK-END ADVENTURE

ing our Friday-Sunday sojourn were tastefully prepared and graciously served, as might be expected.

Now it was Saturday and we had a full day to explore the picturesque Monterey coastline and Carmel itself. First off, we were back in our blue beauty, this time with Lorraine at the wheel, for a spin over the famed "17-mile drive" from Carmel to Pacific Grove.

Although it costs a dollar toll to take the drive, it's well worth it for the beautiful land-sea vistas that unfold at nearly every turn. Here are millionaire's mansions, wild deer and the famed golf courses of Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. It was an ideal spot for motorlog pictures.

### TOWN OF CHARM

Back in Carmel, we parked our trusty Triumph for a leisurely stroll through this town world-famous for its serene beauty and charm. As poet Don Blanding so succinctly described Carmel—"Literary... musical... And Very Who's-whosical"—so it is. Home of cosmopolitan artists, writers and musicians, the town is a cultural center also noted for its apparel and gift shops. Unique paintings, statuary and exotic trappings were displayed at the many shops that dotted Carmel's hilly, tree-shaded streets. Two interesting hours were spent in just ogling the varied treasures of the Carmelites before returning to our La Playa haven. Cocktails, then a Pacific-view dinner in leisurely fashion, followed by a drive to a Monterey fun spot and Saturday had become a pleasant memory.

Sunday morning we were once more in our Triumph for the part of the trip I (not Lorraine) had been waiting for—the return home via State Highway 1. Here I had a powerful new rally-proven sports car and before me lay 88 miles of snakelike turns, long grades and descents which called for constant shifting down and up and a steering wheel which was continually in motion.

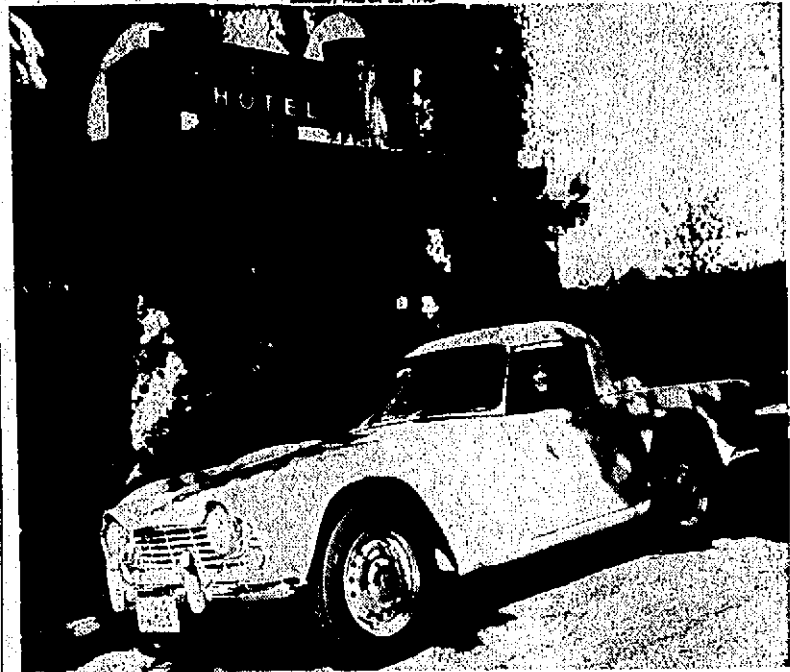
And I made the most of it, roaring along at whatever the speed limit would allow, one eye on the speedometer, the

other on the curving perimeter of the road which followed the rugged contour of the coast.

And here I gained a healthy respect for the roadability of the TR-4—the way it hugged the road on the sharp curves, the instant response to almost imperceptible pressure on the wheel, the way the brakes stopped it on a mere tuppence when rocks loosened by the heavy rains

caused a sharp detour, the way it took off whenever a straightaway allowed. But the accent was on fun and when finally we left the tortuous highway just north of San Luis Obispo, even the wife agreed, "That was a crazy roller coaster ride but it is fun once you realize the car will stay on the road when you go roaring into the curves."

So that was our motorlog of man over macadam.



### TR-4 AT LA PLAYA RETREAT

Triumph pauses at entrance to La Playa Hotel, secluded weekend stop-over point in center of Carmel-by-the-Sea.



### BEAUTY OF MONTEREY PENINSULA

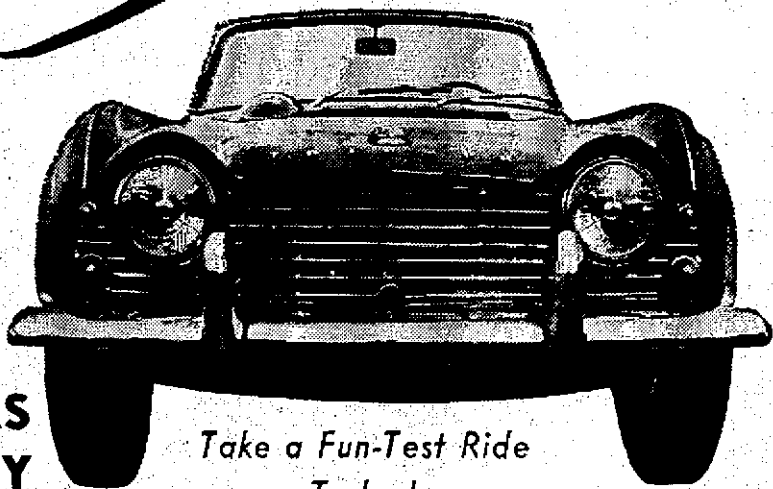
Motorlogger admires rugged beauty of Central California coast from vantage point on 17-mile drive along Monterey Peninsula.

other on the curving perimeter of the road which followed the rugged contour of the coast.

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So that was our motorlog of man over macadam.



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E. Popular polka dots with cool, tie-collared neckline. Navy, turquoise or orange with white, sizes 10-20.

F. Roman stripe with pleated skirt. Predominantly blue or green, sizes 8-18.

may co. misses' sportswear 49





# LONG BEACH LANDS PRO CAGE TEAM

**By HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

Long Beach gained its first professional sports team Saturday when the American Basketball League awarded this city a franchise.

Meeting in Chicago, directors of the one-year-old circuit voted unanimously to award the franchise to Long Beach over bids from Dallas, Houston, Portland, Seattle, Rochester and Indianapolis.

The Long Beach bid was presented to ABL directors Saturday afternoon by George McKeon, owner of the San Francisco Saints' entry in the league, and Morry Saperstein, current director of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Immediately after league president Abe Saperstein announced acceptance of Long Beach, a \$32,500 "good faith" guarantee was posted by Art Edwards, president of Dunn-Edwards Paint Corporation, who had sought to bring the ABL franchise here ever since the financial collapse of the Los Angeles Jets in mid-season.

"The Long Beach operation will be in no ways con-

nected with the defunct Jet organization," declared Edwards. "We will be an entirely new group, starting on our own, with no past ties with any other outfit whatsoever. We'll even have a new name."

Long Beach thus joins New York, Chicago, Hawaii, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Cleveland and San Francisco in the eight-team circuit.

The Long Beach entry won't have time to catch its breath before plunging right into ABL business because the league will hold its draft of college players today and Long Beach immediately will be up to its neck in player transactions and contracts.

Long Beach will get the first territorial draft choice (any senior player now performing with a college team in Southern California, Arizona or Nevada), then will gain the first national selection.

The Long Beach entry will be further stocked with players now under contract with the other seven ABL teams. The procedure, to be undertaken after the league's forthcoming playoffs, will be handled in this manner:

Each of the active seven clubs will place five players

on an "untouchable" list. Long Beach then will select one player from those remaining on each team's roster.

Long Beach will be represented in today's draft by Morry Saperstein, Abe's brother, who will also assist the new franchise in selection of players from the other squads.

Saperstein will lend his assistance to the Long Beach team until either a general manager or coach is signed. Edwards indicated that he would attempt to land at least a tentative leader for the Long Beach entry as soon as possible when he returns to Southern California this week.

"The team will be completely a Long Beach organization," declared Edwards. "I will help in any way possible, but the financial and operational processes of the team will be handled strictly by Long Beach people."

Edwards, a resident of Glendale who operates one of his chain stores in Long Beach, is primarily interested

in landing an ice hockey franchise for this city. When the basketball situation first arose, Edwards expressed immediate interest "because I feel Long Beach is the top untapped sports area in the West and the more sports we get here, the better for everybody."

Abe Saperstein expressed his "congratulations" to the Long Beach entry and said he was "extremely happy" that his league again was represented in Southern California.

"I have always felt there was room for two professional basketball teams in Southern California," declared Saperstein, "but not necessarily two in downtown Los Angeles. Southern California is large enough to support a team away from central Los Angeles and there's no doubt in my mind that Long Beach is the proper place to situate an ABL team."

A major factor in awarding the franchise to Long Beach was its soon-to-be-completed arena, which will be the finest modern indoor facility on the West Coast. All ABL games in Long Beach will be played in the Long Beach Arena.

# Cincy Vanquishes OSU, 71-59

## NO SPIES IN SCOREBOARD Jay, Reds Routed by Dodgers, 7-4

**By GEORGE LEDERER**  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—Fred Hutchinson had reviewed the past season, previewed the coming and announced his Cincinnati lineup for Saturdays' exhibition game against the Dodgers. The informal press conference in the Reds' dugout was about to break up.

"One more thing, Hutch," came a voice from the rear. "Who'll be in your scoreboard?"

Hutchinson managed to smile as a bank teller might smile while staring into a revolver. Only Hutch didn't press the alarm. Vin Scully had planted the question among the visiting writers and Hutchinson suspected as much when he detected some chuckles.

SINCE ex-Red pitcher Jay Hook, now with the Mets, spilled the scoreboard story last week, Hutchinson has been pestered for an answer. Hook said the Reds often stationed scout Brooks Lawrence in the Crosley Field scoreboard for the purpose of spying on enemy signs.

"That's his story," said Hutch, "and he's stuck with it. Now, I wish someone would tell me why, if we got the signs, we didn't have a better record at home."

"The whole thing is ridiculous. Nine out of 10 batters wouldn't want the signs if we had them. I can think of only two men on our club who would—Post and Coleman. I doubt that it would help Coleman. He might swing at a pitch around his ankles if he knows it's coming."

BEFORE allowing himself to be dragged into the scoreboard discussion, Hutchinson had moaned about his pitching. He was concerned particularly about Joey Jay and Jim O'Toole, who "looked horrible the last time out."

Jay gave him no chance to revise his thinking Saturday. The big surprise and 21-game winner of last year yielded to a vicious line drive which slammed off the young hurler's right temple.

"I was talking with Lum Harris (Houston coach) and didn't see it happen," said Angel manager Bill Rigney. "I heard the crack of the bat and Lum said 'he's dead.'"

However, Jay remained conscious and was taken to Mercy Hospital where X-rays proved negative. He remained in the hospital overnight for observation.

Walks, a pitcher's bugaboo, came back to haunt Bowsfield, making his fourth start, in the second. After retiring the first two batters on easy hops to Joe Koppe at short, Bowsfield walked two and Houston hurler Dave Gusei lined a double just inside the left field line.

THE ANGELS received a major scare long before Houston jumped on Ted Bowsfield for six runs in the second inning.

Bob Hay, 21-year-old right-hander drafted by the Angels

**DODGERS 'STEAL' CAREY FROM PHILS**

**By GEORGE LEDERER**  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Minutes before Daryl Spencer hit the first of two home runs against Cincinnati Saturday, the Dodgers completed a deal that will complicate the third base problem.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced the acquisition of veteran infielder Andy Carey in a three-way transaction with the White Sox and Phillies. He described the trade as "a gamble I'd make any day in the week." Actually, it was a steal.

For Carey, a 10-year major leaguer with a lifetime average of .261, the Dodgers gave up two minor leaguers who had failed in brief trials with the varsity. Third baseman Ramon Conde and outfielder-first baseman Jim Koranda were dispatched to the White Sox, who assigned both to Indianapolis.

The White Sox had traded Carey to the Phillies during the winter for pitcher Taylor Phillips and infielder Bob Sadowski. Carey, however, refused to report to the Phillies and announced his retirement.

With a chance to play for the Dodgers, Carey changed his mind and the White Sox completed their original deal by sending pitcher Cal McLish to the Phillies.

## ANGELS CLIPPED, 6-1 Colt 45s Blast Away Quickly

**By ROSS NEWHAN**  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Two Houston pitchers took a "walk on the wild side" Saturday night but as far as giving up hits they were "untouchables."

The Angels received 11 walks but stranded 13 runners as they were gunned down by the Houston Colt 45s, 6-1, before 1,890 chilled fans at Westgate Park.

The Angels produced only four hits, three by catcher Ed Sadowski as they left-runners on base in every inning but the ninth. The victory was Houston's eighth out of its last nine games and left the National League fledglings with a 9-5 record and the Cactus League lead.

THE ANGELS received a major scare long before Houston jumped on Ted Bowsfield for six runs in the second inning.

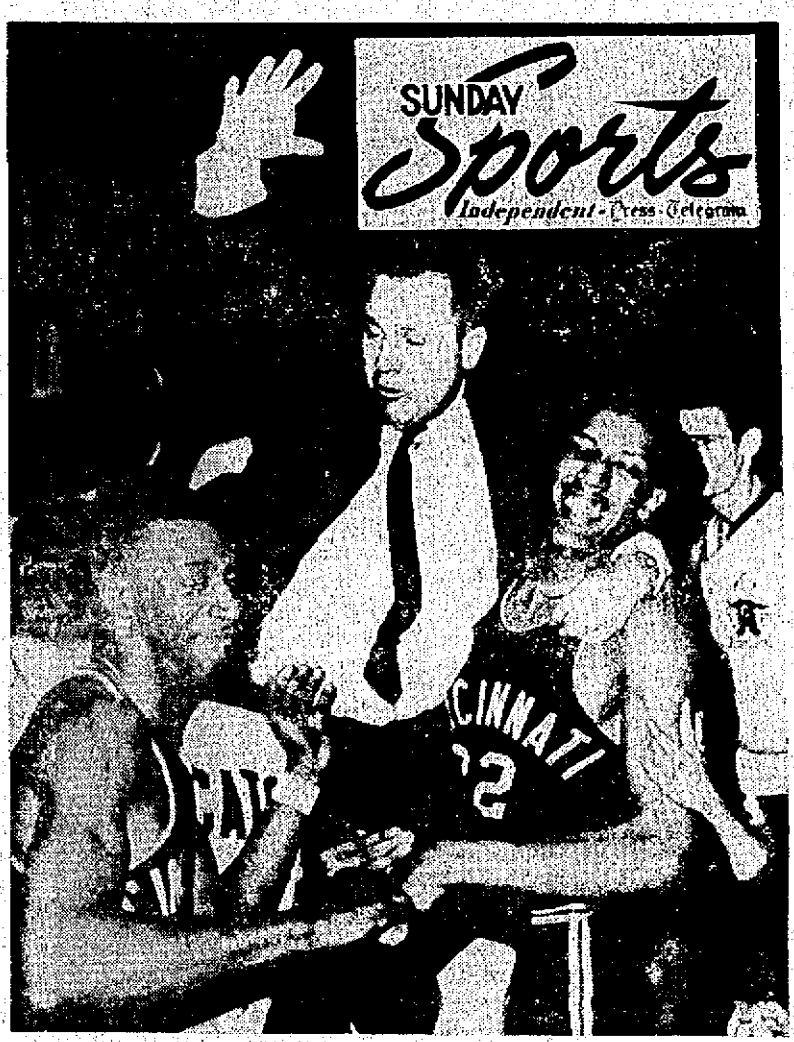
Bob Hay, 21-year-old right-hander drafted by the Angels

**WHY AGAR IS LUCKY COACH**

An article on the introduction of professional ice hockey to Southern California and its effect on the fans is printed in today's Southland Magazine, Sunday supplement to the Independent Press-Telegram.

Staff writer Jerome Hall contends that L.A. Blades coach George Agar is the luckiest coach in the world of sports.

It's in today's I. P. T.



**VICTORY RIDE FOR CINCY COACH**  
Coach Ed Jucker of Cincinnati rides happily on brawny shoulders of Bearcat players George Wilson (left) and Paul Hogue after his team whipped Ohio State for the second straight year, 71-59, to win the NCAA basketball title.

## Bearcats Nab 2nd NCAA Crown in Row

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mighty Cincinnati, with Paul Hogue playing rings around ailing Jerry Lucas, crushed Ohio State, in their long-awaited rematch Saturday night, 71-59, and won the National Collegiate basketball championship for the second straight year.

Wake Forest won third place, edging UCLA 82-80 in the opener of the showdown doubleheader before 18,469 at Freedom Hall.

Hogue, a 6-8, 240-pound bull, was facing a Lucas considerably under form as a result of the sprained left knee the Buckeye ace suffered in Friday night's semifinals. But it's doubtful that even a 100 per cent Lucas would have made any difference.

The Bearcats of Ed Jucker, who shocked the basketball world by beating Ohio State 70-65 in overtime in the title game last year at Kansas City, played it almost all the way with their wonderfully cohesive unit of Hogue, Tommy Thacker, Ron Bonham, George Wilson and Tony Yates.

STILL it was Hogue who made the difference this time, the first time two schools ever met in successive years for the NCAA championship.

Hogue scored 22 points and did a tremendous job on the

**MAKING IT** two championships in two years of coaching for Jucker, the Bearcats pushed their season record to 29-2 and wound up winning their last 18 games. Ohio State finished 26-2 and the loss was only the sixth against 78 victories since Lucas joined the varsity and began his spectacular career three years ago.

The big fellow from Middletown, Ohio—ironically located only 28 miles from Cincinnati—did his best with a left knee heavily bandaged but, obviously bothering him.

He couldn't rebound like he usually does, he couldn't defend like he usually does, and he didn't shoot like he usually does.

The three-time All-American (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

| Team       | G  | F | P | T | Reb | Ass | Stl | Blk | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Cincinnati | 29 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 71  |
| Ohio State | 26 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 59  |

| Team       | G  | F | P | T | Reb | Ass | Stl | Blk | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Cincinnati | 29 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 71  |
| Ohio State | 26 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 59  |

## Lakers Rip Pistons by 24, Mix Again Today at Arena

**By DON HARDIN**

Elgin Baylor, after a layoff of almost a month, came back to his favorite playing floor Saturday night and helped the Lakers to a 132-108 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the first of a best four-of-seven series for the Western Division playoff championship, most every competitor in the of the National Basketball Assn.

If the Pistons, and 7,902 customers, were seeing things in the person of Baylor, Rudy LaRusso and Jerry West, they'll get another chance today to see if they need binoculars.

The names and place are the same, only the time is changed. The second of this series is slated for 2:30. By that time Elgin should really be ticking. He sat out the last couple of minutes of each game Saturday, yet outscored everyone, was near the guards in assists and hauled down the most rebounds—19.

But Baylor, reclining at his Army outpost in Washington since Jan. 4 and not having played a competitive game for three weeks, showed he still has the prowess to surpass most every competitor in the game.

ELGIN MADE three attempts from the floor in the first quarter. He made one LaRusso and Jerry West, and two of two charity throws. During that period LaRusso carried the Lakers' scoring burden with 11 points. In fact, Rudy played only 29 minutes of the game and had 23 points. West, playing an even three quarters, scored 25. Baylor, besides scoring 35, right behind Frank Selvy—who had 10—in assists and tied Hot Rod Hundley with eight. Hundley played only 24 minutes. Selvy played 32.

THE LAKERS led at every quarter, although the first was far from decisive. Thanks to LaRusso, who had 11, they held a one-point lead.

In the second stanza, a rested Baylor came off the bench and sank three field goals and had five in the first four minutes. The intermission score was 67-58.

Bob Ferry, a reserve center, and Bailey Howell, a former all-pro, got hot in the third quarter but to little advantage as the Lakers upped their lead to 11, 99-88.

Baylor reeled off 15 points in the final quarter. Then with 2:30 left Hundley took over with his dribbling and ball handling and the crowd, which had begun to leave, remained entranced for the final moment as Hot Rod put on his usual show—when the Lakers are ahead.

**Sports on Radio, TV**

| Team                                   | Time | Radio | TV |
|--|------|-------|----|
| Dodgers vs. Twins, KFI, 10:30 a.m.     |      |       |    |
| Angels vs. Colts, KABC, 12:30 p.m.     |      |       |    |
| American League '62, KTTV (11), 7 p.m. |      |       |    |

## PARÉT HOSPITALIZED AFTER SEVERE BEATING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Benny (Kid) Paré was still unconscious and was being treated for a head injury at Roosevelt Hospital after he was stopped by Emile Griffith in the 12th round of their scheduled 15-round bout for the welterweight championship of the world. Paré's condition is serious.

The scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden ended with a virtually berserk Griffith pounding the helpless Paré with a succession of a dozen rights in a corner of the ring. When referee Ruby Goldstein finally pulled Griffith away, the gallant Paré collapsed in the corner and lay flat on his back.

He was bleeding badly from the mouth and three New York State Athletic Commission doctors rushed into the ring. Paré was removed from the ring on a stretcher after the doctors worked over him.

Griffith, who had won and then lost the welterweight title against Paré in two previous bouts between the two, was so wild with the exultation of victory that he apparently did not realize Goldstein had stopped the bout. He had to be forcibly stopped from continuing the bout even while Paré lay motionless in the neutral corner.

Griffith dominated the bout from the opening bell except for one electric instant 15 seconds before the end of the sixth round when Benny caught him with a left hook to the jaw and dropped him for a mandatory eight-count. Paré might have knocked out the stunned Griffith if he had more time left in the round—but the bell sounded and Benny's chances to retain the title went with it.

Griffith wept inconsolably when he learned of the injury to his opponent.



# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## L.B. Hits Sports Peak

Long Beach's steady climb to major league sports recognition reached a peak Saturday when the American Basketball League awarded a franchise to this city.

Always on the fringe of the world's greatest athletic events because of its frustrating proximity to Los Angeles, Long Beach finally smashed into the national sports picture with the ABL's action Saturday.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

This city has sent out hundreds of nationally and internationally famed athletes in every field of sports endeavor, but not until Saturday was it able to break the ice with a professional team of its own.

The stigma of being too close to Los Angeles now has been erased and the door is open to every sort of professional and amateur attraction on both the national and international sports scene.

Indeed, Long Beach has a royal opportunity to "show up" its big brother to the north if its new basketball team becomes a success.

The now defunct Los Angeles club in the ABL was a miserable flop, but there is no reason in the world why the Long Beach team cannot be a smashing success from its very first season.

The problems of organizing and operating a new team are numerous—make no mistake about that—but this city is in a wonderful position to make the world sit up and take notice that it has arrived as a major sports center in its own right.

Long Beach will need (and certainly hopes to get) support and assistance from its neighboring cities in Orange County and the harbor area, all of which many times have been fed up with battling traffic and ticket scalpers en route to the Sports Arena or Coliseum. That support should be forthcoming, this corner feels, with proper approach and promotion from the outset.

★ ★ ★  
THE NEW FRANCHISE will be a complete Long Beach operation. Art Edwards, the silver-haired one-man bank who owns paint stores from Canada to San Diego, supplied the initial \$32,500 "good faith" bond, but he insisted emphatically that he wanted this basketball operation to be handled completely by Long Beach people.

The coach, general managers, directors and players will be determined later. But it is important to emphasize right now that the operation of this Long Beach team will be a community project, no long-distance affair as exists in Los Angeles and other cities.

★ ★ ★  
LONG BEACH'S credentials were offered in Chicago by two men high on the national basketball ladder: George McKeon, owner of the ABL's San Francisco entry, and Morry Saperstein, who directs the Harlem Globetrotters. Both men investigated Long Beach and left here agreed that they wanted this city in their league. McKeon's initial salesman was Al Brightman, his current coach who comes from Long Beach.

"Brightman sold me on Long Beach before I ever arrived here," McKeon informed us Friday before he headed for Chicago. "And when I did come here and see your new Arena, I was impressed and convinced. You will easily have the finest basketball facility in either the ABL or NBA."

The importance of our new Arena cannot be underestimated. Without it, Long Beach never would have been considered for a basketball franchise nor a pending ice hockey franchise.

★ ★ ★  
A BIG QUESTION must be on every reader's mind this minute: Will the ABL continue to exist in the face of stern opposition from the older National Basketball Assn.? I put the question to McKeon and here was his answer:

"I sincerely think so and for a variety of reasons. The important one is that we have an exciting brand of ball with our three-point 'home run' play and we depend more on play patterns and defense than the NBA, which specializes in high-scoring games. Fans now are catching on to our brand and they love it.

"We have more inducement to the boy coming out of college, too. We're young and we don't have set line-ups like the Lakers, Celtics and all the others. A boy has a chance to make our first team right out of college—and that's a fat point in our favor immediately.

"Six other cities besides Long Beach wanted to enter our league—Dallas, Houston, Seattle, Portland, Indianapolis and Rochester. We feel that we can count on those cities to join us soon, too, if any present franchise falters or we wish to expand. Does that sound like the ABL is ready to fold its tent?"

I wouldn't think so, would you?  
At any rate, Long Beach finally has made the major league grade, thanks to Edwards, McKeon and Saperstein. It's now up to Long Beach itself to hold its major league position.

# HOUK DEFENDS MARIS, DENIES SPLIT IN SQUAD

SARASOTA, Fla. (U) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, speaking slowly and deliberately, defended his homer-hitting outfielder, Roger Maris, Saturday and also denied reports the world champions were split into anti-Marism and pro-Marism groups.

"Maris is a team player, a good family man and a good man on this baseball club and I think he will bat in 141 runs again this season. Roger is A-1 as far as the players and I am concerned," he emphasized.

Maris reportedly refused because Hornsby last fall said that the outfielder was not a good hitter even though he stroked 61 home runs.

"Let Hornsby take care of his ball club and I'll take care of mine," said Houk. "I'm sorry that Hornsby called Maris a busher (after the posing incident) and said he was not a good hitter."

## Exhibition Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE         | NATIONAL LEAGUE        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| New York Yankees 10     | St. Louis Cardinals 10 |
| Kansas City Royals 9    | Los Angeles Dodgers 9  |
| Washington Senators 8   | Cincinnati Reds 8      |
| Boston Red Sox 7        | Chicago Cubs 7         |
| Baltimore Orioles 6     | Pittsburgh Pirates 6   |
| Philadelphia Phillies 5 | San Francisco Giants 5 |
| Los Angeles Angels 4    | San Diego Padres 4     |
| Cleveland Indians 3     | Atlanta Braves 3       |
| Minnesota Twins 2       | Milwaukee Braves 2     |

# Cromwell Bursts Into Finals

## L.B. Tourney Closes Today

By BOB MARTIN

It'll be Jerry Cromwell against Tom Karp, and Kathy Harter against Kathy Blake in today's finals of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships in the featured 18-and-under division. Both matches are slated at noon at Lakewood Country Club.

Cromwell, the top junior netter in California and the pride of Long Beach Poly High, will attempt to become the first player in the six-year history of the tournament to win the junior boys' crown.

Today's Pairings  
10 a.m.—Kathy Blake vs. Jean Inez (Girls' 14); Richard Bohmstedt vs. Randy Verdeck (Boys' 12); Pam Treadwell vs. Janet Kohn (Girls' 12).  
11 a.m.—Steve Tibball vs. Jim Hobson (Boys' 14); Doug Verdeck vs. Stephen Fiske (Boys' 12).  
12 noon—Jerry Cromwell vs. Tom Karp (Boys' 18); Kathy Blake vs. Kathy Harter (Girls' 18).

For the second year in a row Miss Harter, 15, of Seal Beach, made it to the finals of the 18-and-under division but failed to reach the title.

round in her own age group. A year ago she lost in the finals to Billie Jean Moffitt, and she'll be the underdog this time to 15-year-old Kathy Blake of La Jolla, who is ranked No. 2 in the nation in her age group.

Miss Blake, winner of the 15-and-under crown here last year (age divisions changed this year from 13, 15, 13 and 11 to 13, 16, 14 and 12), also will be going after the title in the 16s today. She'll play Jean Inez of Pacoima in the finals at 10 a.m.

Cromwell ran into unexpectedly tough competition in Saturday's semifinals from David Ranney of Garden Grove. Ranney, a former national hard courts' 15-and-under champion, stunned the gallery by taking the first set from Jerry.

Dave played exceptionally well and Jerry was more erratic than normal. The closeness of the contest had each boy talking to himself in every game. After trailing at 1-3 in the first set, Dave caught fire and won five straight games to take the set at 6-3. Jerry then settled down to win the final two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

KARP, Jerry's opponent today, is a 15-year-old star from Los Angeles who is ranked first in Southern California in his age group. He beat an off-form Craig Harter in Saturday's quarterfinals, 6-1, 6-2, and then ousted second-seeded John Tidball of Van Nuys, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Earlier in the day Karp, top-seeded in the 16s, lost to Steve Tibball, John's younger brother, in the 16 semifinals, 9-7, 6-4. Steve will clash with Jim Hobson of Fullerton for the championship today.

Miss Harter upset Miss Inez and then beat Bonnie Ellis of Fullerton to reach the 18 finals. She had lost to Miss Ellis in the recent Fullerton tourney. Their match here was the fourth of the day for each girl.

IN GIRLS' 16, Miss Harter was put out in the semifinals by Miss Blake, 6-3, 6-2—but she'll get another crack at her doubles partner from La Jolla in today's 18 finals.

Young Pam Teeguarden, 10, of Los Angeles, winner of the girls' 11 title here the last two years, will be seeking her third straight championship today. She plays Janet Mohr of Monterey Park.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. and The Independent Press-Telegram. The matches are open to spectators without charge.

## ONE SMASH AND TWO ARE DOWN

John Sanderlin powers shot at Mike Hobson (left) and Cary Johnson during doubles play Saturday in Long Beach Junior Tennis Tournament. Sanderlin teamed with Roy Barth to score 6-2, 6-0 victory.

## DISMAL CCAA DEBUT

# San Diego Wins Pair From 49ers

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State beat Long Beach State, 11-3 and 4-2, Saturday to sweep the three-game series which opened the CCAA schedule for both clubs.

Although the first game was loosely played all the way, it was a contest for six innings. The last seven San Diego runs were unearned and came after two were out. Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, Long Beach saw a rally snuffed out when two runners were nabbed at the plate on the same play.

With one out, Dallas Moon was on third and Willie Oyama at first. Roger Rhoades bounced a slow roller to the third baseman who threw out Moon at home. Oyama, going with the pitch, headed for third and slid in under a high throw which went into left field. Oyama got up and headed for home and beat the throw, but was called out for not touching the plate.

It was the second successive league triumph for the Vikings and the second time in as many outings that the Renegades have bowed in extra innings.

Both starting pitchers—George Culver of Bakersfield and Rick Bradbury of LBCC—went the distance. Bradbury fanned 12 and walked only one, that coming in the final inning.

After the Gades took a 1-0 lead in the first, the Vikings tallied four times in the second inning to take a 4-1 lead. Bakersfield came back with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth, however, to send the game into overtime.

| The game into overtime.            |             |                    |             |                    | FIRST GAME  |                    |             |                    |       |
|------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------|
| Bakersfield AB R H                 | LBCC AB R H | Bakersfield AB R H | LBCC AB R H | Bakersfield AB R H | LBCC AB R H | Bakersfield AB R H | LBCC AB R H | Bakersfield AB R H |       |
| Hick, 3B                           | 3-0-0       | Kosmer, cf         | 2-0-1       | Bandara, lf        | 4-1-0       | S. D. Smith, 3B    | 2-0-0       | Smith, 3B          | 2-0-0 |
| Kelly, lf                          | 3-0-0       | Shaw, lb           | 2-0-0       | Geagan, 3B         | 3-1-1       | Frabotta, 3B       | 4-0-0       | Frabotta, 3B       | 4-0-0 |
| Crawford, 2B                       | 3-0-0       | Couls, 2B          | 2-0-0       | Brown, lf          | 2-0-0       | Swain, 2B          | 2-0-0       | Swain, 2B          | 2-0-0 |
| Niedburg, 1B                       | 3-0-0       | Marshall, cf       | 1-0-0       | Hartman, rf        | 2-0-0       | Swain, 2B          | 2-0-0       | Swain, 2B          | 2-0-0 |
| Labellier, 3B                      | 3-0-0       | Gaynor, lf         | 1-0-0       | Towers, c          | 2-0-0       | Steel, c           | 2-0-0       | Steel, c           | 2-0-0 |
| Vickers, 2B                        | 3-0-0       | Vickers, 1B        | 1-0-0       | Estavillo, rf      | 2-0-0       | Lucas, 3B          | 4-0-0       | Lucas, 3B          | 4-0-0 |
| Tiwawer, rf                        | 3-0-0       | Jonks, 3B          | 1-0-0       | Bozon, c           | 0-0-0       | Lucas, 3B          | 4-0-0       | Lucas, 3B          | 4-0-0 |
| Anli, lf                           | 3-0-0       | Gonzales, lb       | 1-0-0       | Oyama, 2B          | 2-0-0       | Gabidon, lb        | 4-0-0       | Gabidon, lb        | 4-0-0 |
| Culver, p                          | 4-0-1       | Bradbury, p        | 4-0-1       | Cooper, 1B         | 2-0-0       | Michals, p         | 4-0-1       | Michals, p         | 4-0-1 |
| Totals                             | 39 4-3      | Totals             | 36 5-0      | Clancaster, cf     | 1-0-0       | Michals, p         | 4-0-1       | Michals, p         | 4-0-1 |
| a—Run batted in.                   |             |                    |             |                    | Totals      |                    |             |                    |       |
| a—Struck out for Gonzales in 2th.  |             |                    |             |                    | Totals      |                    |             |                    |       |
| a—Struck out for Wilkerson in 2th. |             |                    |             |                    | Totals      |                    |             |                    |       |
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Jacobsmeys, Peoples, T-2:50.

Rose (L) 7/8 8 9 4 7  
Scottard 5/2 2 2 2 1  
Scottard 3/2 3 2 2 1  
Michals (W) 3/2 3 2 2 1  
VP—Rice 3, Snyder, D-2:30.

# MARIS, SQUAD

## SECOND GAME

| LBSC        | AB | R | H | SA | SI | AB            | R | H | SA | SI |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|---------------|---|---|----|----|
| Bandara, cf | 4  | 1 | 0 | 5  | 1  | Saloman, cf   | 4 | 1 | 3  | 1  |
| Geagan, 3B  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0  | Frabotta, 3B  | 4 | 1 | 0  | 1  |
| Moon, lf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | Swain, 2B     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, lf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Richards, lf  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Turrell, 2B | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Steel, c      | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Hartman, rf | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Estavillo, rf | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Fowler, c   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Lucas, ss     | 4 | 1 | 2  | 0  |
| Bozon, c    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Gonzales, lb  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Oyama, 2B   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Thompson, d   | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Clancaster  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |               |   |   |    |    |

Totals 26 2 2 2 Totals 28 4 0 0

\* Runs batted in.  
\* Grounded out for Fovey in 7th.

| LBSC   | AB | R | H | SA | SI | AB            | R | H | SA | SI |
|--|----|---|---|----|----|---------------|---|---|----|----|
| San Diego, 3B  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | San Diego, 3B | 5 | 0 | 0  | 1  |
| Fovey, lf  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | Fovey, lf     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 1  |
| LBSC—San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; Lucas—Gaba; Lucas—LBSC 6; San Diego 2-15; 2B—Thompson, 3B—Moon, 1P—Swain; 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★ ★ ★  
L.A. Ties Hockey Series With Bucs  
The Los Angeles Canadians edged the Long Beach Buccaneers 11-10 in a wide-open hockey game Saturday at the Pickwick Ice Arena in Burbank.

The L.A. win ties the series at two all in the best three-of-five final playoff. The same two teams meet again tonight at Pickwick in the deciding game of the series. Game time 5:30 p.m.



## RACQUET BUSTER

Jerry Cromwell delivers sharp forehand drive at David Ranney in feature singles match Saturday. The Poly High star rallied to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

## METS NAB FOURTH IN ROW

# Chisox Rip Yanks, 11-0; Cards Cop 7th Straight

By The Associated Press

Trade acquisitions John Buzhardt and Eddie Fisher combined to pitch a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox thumped the New York Yankees 11-0 Saturday and handed the world champions their third straight exhibition baseball setback.

Buzhardt, acquired from Philadelphia, worked the first five innings and allowed two hits, before Fisher, formerly with San Francisco, finished with four innings of two-hit ball at the White Sox's Sarasota home base.

LITTLE NELLIE Fox led the White Sox' 12-hit attack with three hits and raised his spring average to .415. Chicago pulled ahead with three runs off the Yankees' Rolfe Sheldon in the second inning, then put it away with a six-run outburst against Bob Turley in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets continued winning streaks. The Cards pushed their victory string to seven with a 6-2 triumph over Minnesota at St. Petersburg; and the Mets walloped Kansas City 14-7 at West Palm Beach for their fourth win in a row.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.: Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.  
At Kansas City (Mo.): Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.  
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.

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At Kansas City (Mo.): Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.  
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At Kansas City (Mo.): Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.  
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Cardinals, 6-2; Yankees, 0-11.

Pittsburgh 3-1 at Fort Myers. Zimmer drove in four runs with two doubles and a single. The Cards pounded the quartet—Ray Washburn, and Frank Thomas slammed a double and two singles, scoring four times.

The Cubs scored one in the fifth to snap a 1-1 tie against the Indians and Nels Mathews added a solo homer to back up the strong pitching of Don Cardwell, who went eight innings.

A walk, an error and singles by Carl Yastrzemski, Bob Tilkman and Lu Clinton gave the Red Sox four runs in the third and they held on despite homers by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou for the Giants.

TRADE LEMEK TO STEELERS  
The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Saturday the acquisition of offensive lineman Ray Lemek from the Washington Redskins in exchange for offensive guard John Nisby in a straight player deal.

Lemek, who captained the 1955 Notre Dame team, has been a durable and versatile performer for the Redskins since he joined them in 1957. Last season he played in 14 National Football League games, seeing action at right tackle 11 times and at left guard three times.

BOYS' 18-AND-UNDER SINGLES  
Quarterfinal—Tom Karp d. Craig Harter, 6-1, 6-2.  
Semifinal—Jerry Cromwell d. David Ranney, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Karp d. John Tidball, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 14-AND-UNDER SINGLES  
Quarterfinal—Tom Karp d. Ed Grubb, 12-0, 6-3.  
Semifinal—Jim Hobson d. Carlos Cardo, 6-2, 7-5; Steve Tibball d. Karp, 9-7, 6-4.

BOYS' 12-AND-UNDER SINGLES  
Quarterfinal—Doug Verdeck d. Don Labellier, 6-2, 6-3.  
Semifinal—Bill Davidson d. Stephen Averis, 5-8, 6-2.

BOYS' 10-AND-UNDER SINGLES  
Quarterfinal—Richard Bohmstedt d. James Padden, 6-1, 6-1.  
Semifinal—Kathy Harter d. Kathy Blake, 6-2, 6-3.

BOYS' 8-AND-UNDER SINGLES  
Quarterfinal—Kathy Harter d. Kathy Blake, 6-2, 6-3.  
Semifinal—Kathy Harter d. Kathy Blake, 6-2, 6-3.











# 4 1/2 Length Win for Duke Rodney

By MAC MCGUIRE Duke Rodney captured the first of four \$20,000 events which Western Harness Racing Association is staging this spring as he coasted to a 2:03 3/5 victory in the Spring Maturity Trot, while Lumber Dream took the \$2,500 Adop-

tion Guild Pace in a 2:02 3/5 effort. Duke Rodney will go in next Saturday's Californian Trot, the second of the \$20,000 purses, while on the same day, Lumber Dream will be going for another \$20,000 pot in the Spring Maturity Pace.

In the Spring Maturity, Pigeon Hanover set the pace to the half-mile pole, then Duke Rodney, who was tucked in third position for the first half, shot to the front and it was all over as he won eased up by a healthy four-and-a-half lengths.

Pigeon Hanover was three-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of the third horse, Argo Buck, who was followed by Helen Frost, Nitte Shirt and Miss Becky Pick.

GOING off as the 2-5 public choice in the six-horse field, Duke Rodney, who was driven by Eddie Wheeler, returned \$2.80, \$2.20, and \$2.20, while Pigeon Hanover paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 and the show price on Argo Buck was \$3.

Lumber Dream was making his first start since July 27 after going lame and being rested up for a Santa Anita comeback. Last year at the Arcadia track, he won four straight races and was voted the "horse of the meeting."

Saturday's triumph put Lumber Dream back in contention for his showdown battle with Shadydale Monitor in the Spring Maturity Pace next week.

## HARNESS RESULTS

**FIRST RACE—Mile race:**  
Pigeon Hanover, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**SECOND RACE—Mile race:**  
Lumber Dream, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Shadydale Monitor, 2:03 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

## CALIENTE RESULTS

**FIRST RACE—Mile race:**  
Pigeon Hanover, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**SECOND RACE—Mile race:**  
Lumber Dream, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Shadydale Monitor, 2:03 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**THIRD RACE—Mile race:**  
Pigeon Hanover, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**FOURTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Lumber Dream, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Shadydale Monitor, 2:03 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**FIFTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Pigeon Hanover, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**SIXTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Lumber Dream, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Shadydale Monitor, 2:03 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Pigeon Hanover, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

**EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Lumber Dream, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$2.20.  
Shadydale Monitor, 2:03 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Argo Buck, 2:04 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Helen Frost, 2:05 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Nitte Shirt, 2:06 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.  
Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/2, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.



## NEW HOPE AND OLD CHAMP

Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, who aspires to the heavyweight championship, has first examined by former champion Jack Dempsey. Lavorante meets Archie Moore at Sports Arena Friday night.

## JAY FOX STAKES VICTOR AGAIN

# Rich Win to Yorktown

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Yorktown uncorred an over-powering late drive Saturday in grabbing the \$115,900 Campbell Handicap for his fourth consecutive victory of 1962.

Prevented by injuries from racing his freshman year and out only three times last season, Yorktown came from way back on the back stretch in a field of 12 to take the first prize of \$75,335.

Yorktown rushed up along the rail in the last 16th of a mile to pass the battling leaders, favored Globemaster and Beau Prince, and won by 1 1/4 lengths. Yorktown returned \$12.80, \$5.60 and \$4. Globe-master paid \$3.60 and \$2.40. Beau Prince paid \$6.

MIAMI (AP)—Jay Fox staved off a great stretch run by Nasomo to win the \$40,004 Donn Handicap on the grass at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Jay Fox, who won last week's \$112,800 Gulfstream

Park Handicap on the dirt when Yorky was disqualified, needed no help from the stewards Saturday as he stayed close to the front all the way and ran the mile and a half in 2:28 2/5. Jay Fox was second choice with the crowd of 18,640 and paid \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.90.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ride-along drew away in the upper stretch at Aqueduct and won the \$29,300 Puma-moon Handicap by 3 1/2 lengths over Rullah Red. Merry Ruler came from 10th place to finish third.

AMY Marzich of Long Beach finished 16th and won \$450.

TWO PLAYERS from the Oakland Raiders of the AFL reported they were approached by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL to sit out a year and play out their options.

The players were end Gerald Burch and tackle Bob Voight.

SYRACUSE Nats' owner Dan Blasono, for the first time in 16 years, is non-committal on the prospects of the Nats moving their NBA franchise to another city.

VETERAN welterweight fighter, Virgil Akins of St. Louis, is temporarily blind in the left eye and permanently finished as a boxer.

CHICAGO'S star hockey player, Bobby Hull, scored his 49th goal of the year Saturday to pull within one of the NHL record shared by Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

THE LATE Grantland Rice, who rose from a \$5 a week newspaper job in

and \$2.90.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ride-along drew away in the upper stretch at Aqueduct and won the \$29,300 Puma-moon Handicap by 3 1/2 lengths over Rullah Red. Merry Ruler came from 10th place to finish third.

## SPORTS BEAT

Veteran Don Carter of St. Louis, top money-winner among pro bowlers, won his first 1962 title in Houston Saturday, beating Keith Little of Dallas to win \$5,000.

AMY Marzich of Long Beach finished 16th and won \$450.

TWO PLAYERS from the Oakland Raiders of the AFL reported they were approached by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL to sit out a year and play out their options.

The players were end Gerald Burch and tackle Bob Voight.

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## Double Lea Captures Feature at Tanforan

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—Double Lea, forcing the pace all the way, whipped First Balcony by one length Saturday to win the \$11,200 Peninsula Handicap and the spring championship at Tanforan.

Double Lea, with Ray Yaka aboard, covered the six furlongs in 1:10 1/4 and paid a hefty \$21.20. First Balcony returned \$7.60 and \$5.00, and third-place Fay's Night Out \$5.40.

# Moore, Lavorante 'Even Money' for Arena Fight Friday

By FRANK HARVEY

Archie Moore, the venerable old man of the prize ring who has been fighting since 1936 and who holds the all-time knockout record with 133 kayo victories, will attempt to make it 134 when he faces South American heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante at the Sports Arena Friday night.

Moore, who claims to be in his late forties, but who veteran ring observers say is well over fifty, figures he can stop the youngster from Buenos Aires, who has only 21 pro fights.

Despite his punching power and his enormous edge in experience, Archie will likely be a short ender, or at best no better than even money.

WHILE Moore opened as a 10-6 betting favorite, the odds have dwindled as considerable Lavorante money has shown up in the past week. Presently, the betting fraternity has the fight at even money.

Apparently the bettors, as well as many boxing men, feel that Archie at his advanced age will be unable to handle the South American who now ranks No. 3 in the heavyweight picture by virtue of knockout wins over Zora Folley and Von Clay.

IN ANY event, the winner will not have to worry about a title fight for at least two years. Champion Floyd Patterson has already signed to meet Sonny Liston sometime this summer. The contract has a return bout clause should Liston win, so it appears the championship is tied up for some time to come.

One thing is certain. Lavorante and Moore will appear before a near capacity crowd at the Sports Arena. The fight is attracting widespread interest and advance ticket sales have surpassed expectations of promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnassus.

Trans-American ticket agency, 143 W. Ocean, is local outlet for the tickets. Reservations can be made by phoning BE 6-1344.

BOXING BRIEFS—Tommy Noel, former Dr. Moineau, Iowa, banished from boxing in Long Beach, is drilling for the main fight for his new bout against Jorge Gonzalez at Municipal Auditorium April 4. Noel, who has turned in a couple of sensational performances at Bakersfield in recent months, where he knocked out Virgil Akins and outpointed Ed Edwards, may run into trouble with Gonzalez, who relies on a powerful left jab and punches below the border.

Promoter Don Taylor announced Saturday that he had signed Lito Guerra, a Mexican to meet Luchiano Gine Hernandez, Los Angeles featherweight, in a special five-round, Taylor also reported that Jim Harriman, former champion of Santa Monica City Auditorium, has been scheduled to fight a couple of good wins here, has won 11 of his 15 starts by knockouts. Luis Perez, colored Los Angeles lightweight, faces Hector Ceballos in the six-round semi-windup.

JOHNNY Newman, undefeated Los Angeles welterweight, will meet Freddie Pagan of Mexico in the 16-round main event at Santa Monica City Auditorium Monday night. Newman, who scored a couple of good wins here, has won 11 of his 15 starts by knockouts. Luis Perez, colored Los Angeles lightweight, faces Hector Ceballos in the six-round semi-windup.

## Fishing Facts

PIPIRLOT Landing—187 passengers on 6 boats caught 19 barracuda, 45 bonito, 104 calico bass, 373 rock cod, 24 rock cod, 107 halibut, 29 miscellaneous. On 4 boats caught 70 barracuda, 3 white sea bass, 83 calico bass, 29 calico bass, 149 bonito, 76 rock cod.

## BOXING! MOORE-LAVORANTE TICKETS Buy Them Today!

Trans-American Ticket Agency 143 W. Ocean HE 6-1344

## TODAY 3:00 PM

Brought to you by CHESTERFIELDS • ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS • EXIDE BATTERIES • HERTZ

# Bonnier Wins at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—

Joakim Bonnier of Sweden and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium, given a break when Stirling Moss and Innes Ireland were disqualified and the Rodriguez Brothers of Mexico burned out two cars, raced to victory Saturday night in the 12-hour Sebring sports car endurance race.

Bonnier and Bianchi left behind a blue ribbon field of the world's best drivers and the fastest cars on the international road racing circuit as 25,000 watched.

The pair finished first by a wide margin in an Italian Ferrari.

IN SECOND place was another Ferrari, masterfully driven by world champion grand prix driver Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olivier Gendebien of Brussels.

Ferrari—Jo Bonnier, Lucien Bianchi, Phil Hill, Olivier Gendebien, Porsche—Rolf Stommelen, Frank Rado, Bill Whitham, Ferrari—G. R. S. Jones, Bruce McLaren, Roger Penske, S. Chapman, Jim Hall, Ian Sharp, Porsche—G. G. Guerin, Bob Heller, S. Ferrari, Ed Husus, George Reed, Porsche—F. J. Edwards, Barry George, Stirling, A. Abart, Alfonso Tellez, Jean Guickel.

## ANOTHER CHANNEL 11 SPORTS SPECIAL!

# Baseball '62 AMERICAN LEAGUE



Ace Sportscaster Steve Ellis travels the grapefruit circuit for personal interviews with all the American League managers and stars now training from Palm Springs to Florida.

## TODAY 3:00 PM

Brought to you by CHESTERFIELDS • ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS • EXIDE BATTERIES • HERTZ

# Pokey Bar Eyes Record Bankroll at Los Alamitos

Tall, red and handsome Saturday, April 21. Pokey Bar arrives today expecting to expand his bulging bankroll, and become the richest quarter horse of all time during the 25-day spring meeting which opens April 9 at Los Alamitos race course.

Hugh Huntley's strapping 3-year-old chestnut earned a record \$120,948 as a 2-year-old and this year expects to make his biggest haul in the \$22,000 PCHRA Derby, which is down for decision on starts.

## Caliente Picks

By MAC MCGUIRE  
1—Armor Cled, Pickle Boy, Laugh It Up.  
2—Pro-Clim, Mister F.T., Bender-Mix.  
3—Tom Rebo, No extra Sure One.  
4—Station Break, Baycon, Talway.  
5—Glyndon L., Cri De Guerre, Cotten Bayler.  
6—Joy Cee Mac, Malticott, Queenly Wags.  
7—Sweet Kaylee, Back Room, Pukka.  
8—Nearona, Flame Burner, Lady Ro.  
9—Bold Spirit, Marlon's Doll, Anse's.  
10—Hart Yanzah, Capt. Almoner, Summer Rain.  
11—Wenters, Playad, Hody.  
12—Problem Miss, Fleet Call, Miss La Mesa.

## City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
At Wilkes Hall 12 noon—Marines vs. Los Angeles  
At UAW 7:30—Lil Abern vs. Local 14 UAW  
At City Coliseum 12 noon—Tulsa Bros. vs. Little Rock  
At City Coliseum 7:30—Federal Savings vs. San Pedro Car Wash  
At Park Ave.—Orange County Braves vs. Westminster Rebels

## HOW!!!

White man at Cherry Anaheim Engine Rebuilders don't speak with forked tongue. For only \$49.50 wampum (most sixes) Paleface will fix up rings and valves for more horsepower. Drive to 2015 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach or call with wire that talks at GE 4-1548. Automatic Transmission overhaul, \$39.50 labor, plus parts. FREE SERVICE CAR NO MONEY DOWN



# OSCAR GREGORY

GENERAL MANAGER AND PARTNER  
at  
GLENN JONES CHEVROLET  
Says  
"THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE  
IN AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIPS"  
It Doesn't Stand Out On a Sign or Show Up in Lights...  
IT HAS TO DO WITH PEOPLE!  
Basically, automobile dealerships are much alike when it comes to showrooms, service facilities, products and price. However, that's where the similarity ends!  
**The Big Difference Is People!**  
Who they are... what they are... and the manner in which they want to do business. It's people who make the products, showrooms and facilities accomplish something... and stand for something. For several months, Glenn Jones Chevrolet has consistently broken sales records. The reason for this, we feel, is the men (and women) who make up our sales, service and administrative staffs.  
**SOUND COMPANY POLICIES**  
Carried out by a sincere staff, have resulted in satisfied customers. These satisfied customers have made our business grow. True, no firm can satisfy everyone, but our batting average is pretty darn high. Each Wednesday and Sunday, in this space, we will introduce you to our people... watch for them... you may know them... they are mighty nice people!  
IF YOU ARE SHOPPING FOR A NEW OR USED CAR AND HAVE NOT YET VISITED GLENN JONES CHEVROLET... PLEASE DO SO. YOU'LL FIND A RELAXED, BUSINESS-LIKE ATMOSPHERE THAT WE FEEL YOU'LL APPRECIATE. AND YOU'LL SEE WHY GLENN JONES CHEVROLET QUIETLY CONTINUES ITS SALES LEADERSHIP, WITHOUT BALLYHOO OR FRANTIC PROMOTIONS. WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAY.  
**GLENN JONES CHEVROLET, 14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT**







SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — TORREY 4-1221  
9834 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MECA 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster, Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0951  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Pears Bros. (Imports)  
TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark  
NE 5-7141  
Pears Bros. Buick  
TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach  
LE 6-6588

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

### ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet  
UN 5-1276  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Glenn Jones Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### ORANGE COUNTY

Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
TE 4-3491  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhead, Inc.  
NE 2-7171  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6981  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Kinsdale, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1761  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 9-1105  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glenn Jones Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glenn Jones Chevrolet  
ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Snively & Langford  
NE 1-6163  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Dodge  
TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GE 8-1156  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kell & Smolar Ford  
GA 8-1156  
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports)  
TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 4-3311  
Hale Young Ford Co.  
GE 8-1156  
2641 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Glen Organ Ford  
NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kell & Smolar Ford  
TE 5-6621  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-8941  
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.  
GE 9-0491  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin  
TO 6-5081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2754

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim  
HE 6-1281  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster, Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0951

### LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6981  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 9-1105  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6981  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Kinsdale, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1761  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
TO 9-1105  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5001  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

### MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile  
HE 6-9621  
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Nowlings  
TO 2-1181  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
LE 8-4111

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Riccioli's Motors, 979 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin  
NE 9-6666  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Suburban Pontiac  
TO 6-1725

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA  
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-3141  
Torrance  
Scott-Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance  
FR 1-3521

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.  
GA 6-2111  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001  
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9007  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler-Compton  
NE 8-0581  
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.

Don-A-Yee Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Munt Ramblerstown  
TE 5-6646  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY  
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

### RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Suburban Pontiac  
TO 6-1725  
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Torrance  
Scott-Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance  
FR 1-3521

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311

### TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4456

### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 5-5381  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0951  
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville  
TO 7-2731  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors  
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351  
5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood  
Riccioli's Motors, 979 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 8-0455  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors  
TE 2-2624  
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

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garding these properties... Turn to "HOMES  
FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

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9213 Dalberg TO 6-6410 Bellflower  
149 St. Joseph GA 4-0734 Belmont Shore  
4727 Boyer GA 2-4444 Bixby Area  
3623 Falcon GA 4-7604 California Heights  
1748 Rose Ave. GA 6-3450 Eastside  
16217 S. Bradfield GA 3-7981 Compton  
1022 Mahanna GE 9-1569 Eastside  
4238 Conquista TO 6-6410 Lakewood  
5438 Montair GA 4-4051 Lakewood  
6141 Carritos GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
217 Harcourt GA 3-1622 North Long Beach  
2903 Petaluma HA 9-8890 Plaza  
6233 Carita GA 2-0977 Plaza  
3029 Chestnut GA 2-4444 Wrigley  
3313 Daisy GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN  
1315 Luray GA 2-6317 Bixby  
3924 Cerritos GA 7-5467 Bixby Knolls  
6030 Lemon GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
2801 Maine GE 4-8928 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS  
10515 Acoro TO 6-0753 Bellflower  
6619 E. Berle GA 2-4444 Lakewood  
1536 Elm GE 9-0449 Downtown  
8171 Imperial HE 5-9242 Garden Grove  
4708 Briercrest HA 5-5376 Lakewood  
3758 Albury GA 2-1257 Lakewood  
3832 Petaluma HA 9-7906 Lakewood  
1429 Studebaker Rd. 431-0061 Los Altos  
238 Tivoli Dr. HE 5-0362 Naples-Marina  
3214 Dameron GA 2-4444 North Long Beach  
5157 Vista Hermosa GA 4-0734 Park Estates  
2813 Nipomo HA 5-6540 Plaza  
7203 Killdee HA 9-4653 Plaza  
2912 Nipomo HA 1-2870 Plaza  
3232 Josie Ave. HA 9-2759 Plaza  
3061 Coleridge GE 1-6473 Rossmore-Los Alamitos  
3241 Woodstock Rd. HE 7-1281 Rossmore  
101 W. 33rd St. HE 7-1281 Wrigley  
534 W. 31st St. GA 4-4712 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN  
286 Claremont GE 4-0935 Belmont Park  
300 Carroll Park East HE 7-0631 Eastside  
3707 E. 5th St. HE 7-0631 Eastside  
4459 McNab GE 4-0935 Lakewood  
276 Ravenna GE 4-0935 Naples-Marina  
7140 Lanai HA 9-0383 Plaza  
3212 Bostonian Dr. GE 1-5943 Rossmore  
3308 Lemon HE 5-6903 Signal Hill  
5532 Rochelle LE 9-2941 Westminster

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER  
285 Roswell GE 4-0935 Belmont Heights  
359 Ximeno HE 2-8477 Belmont Heights  
131 Bayshore HE 7-5467 Belmont Shore  
7702 Taylor Ave. VI 7-4891 Huntington Beach  
3760 Cedar Ave. HE 7-0631 Los Cerritos  
6442 Raymond GA 3-0971 North Long Beach  
3038 Volk GE 1-1371 Plaza  
11221 Wallingsford Rd. GE 1-8006 Rossmore  
3167 Pino Ave. HE 7-1281 Wrigley

HOMES AND INCOME  
359 Santiago GE 4-8928 Alamos Heights  
4115 E. 2nd St. GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights  
737 Ximeno GA 2-0977 Belmont Heights  
766 Gladys HE 6-7076 Eastside  
3618 Pacific GA 4-4712 Los Cerritos

DUPLEXES  
338 Prospect GE 4-2489 Belmont Heights  
3615-17 E. 2nd St. GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights  
57-59 St. Joseph GE 4-0935 Belmont Shore  
2021 Chestnut HE 7-1281 Wrigley

OWN-YOUR-OWN  
723 C E. 6th St. HA 9-5928 Downtown

## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441  
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403  
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317  
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8989  
CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580  
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478  
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555  
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234  
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731  
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971  
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Comp. NE 6-0885  
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957  
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549  
W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407  
NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706  
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379  
POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071

RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517  
ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983  
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424  
LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-0010  
S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555  
1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021  
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433  
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.  
431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918  
ZZ USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727





Wanted (March 25, 1967)

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**

**MACHINISTS SET-UP and OPERATORS**

Experience on Multiple Spindle Machines

offer a new facility, excellent benefits & an outstanding opportunity for qualified applicants in our expanding programs.

These positions are available on all shifts.

Call or Apply Mon. thru Sat.

PHONE 871-5741

601 Placentia Ave. FULLERTON

May Also Apply WA 3-7511 111610 Lakewood Blvd. Downey, California

**AERO-ET GENERAL Corporation**

Fullerton, California

A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

AN equal opportunity employer

**FRAME & ALIGNMENT MAN**

**EXPERIENCED**

NO OTHER NEED APPLY

TE 7-4115 HA 1-7330

3 MEN

**FOR OUTSIDE SALES**

Established firm, expanding contracts division. Versatile & ambitious. exp. car, Grace City, Ala. Sales experience necessary. Will train. Exp. Bob Macon Sat., Sun. between 3 & 5. H. & G. Carol Co., 1019 N. 11th St., Tulsa, Okla. Company or call collect TE 3-5183.

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Inspector with long established company. Capable of handling branch office operations. Vaccations, group insurance and other. Interested Externalizing Co. 1133 Atlantic GA 70951

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A Job Operator for National Wholesale Co., L.B. area. Must have 10 years experience of 402 window. Excel. opportunity for young man or woman. Send letter to Box 420, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Serving on catereria line. Apply in person. 4200 E. 1st Ave. Verdugo, CA 91060

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Test & experienced. Cash daily. TE 7-3169 ANYTIME

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**BERB—Good all round men & ladies**

ALL E 4043. AFTER 4 P.M. 303 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, La. 70792. SA 5772

**HELP WANTED (Men)** 26

**TRAINEES**

**YOUNG MEN**

Interested in the mechanical field.

Must be high school graduate.

velopment and have mechanical  
 background.  
 Must Apply In Person  
**ALUMINUM CO.  
 OF AMERICA**  
 5555 Alcoa Ave.  
 VERNON, CALIF.  
 An equal opportunity employer  
 M/F/H/V  
**Job Wanted (Men) 26**

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 Estimates on major  
 a basis for contract  
 contract estimating.  
**Planner**  
 Lower forecast, budget  
 work for engineering  
 position, Contact  
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 es, California  
**ONICS**  
 DN OF  
 CORPORATION  
 City Employer,

## MANAGEMENT

STORE  
MANAGER  
TRAINEES

Experience Not Essential

ROBERT HALL  
CLOTHESAmerica's largest and fastest  
growing family clothing chainHAS OPENINGS FOR  
5 TOPNOTCH MENFor Its Executive Store  
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Program to  
Meet Continuing  
Expansion NeedsUnlimited opportunities for  
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and will receive periodic  
increases. As store managers  
they will earnApproximately  
\$7,500 ANNUALLYand will receive a full  
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MONDAY ONLY  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.MR. RADIN  
841 W. Pac. Ctl. Hwy.  
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in Long Beach

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work harder than the rest of  
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Inc. \$341 per mo. Owner  
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Two 2 BRS.; six 1 BRS.; 1 sin  
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subm 1-br. & guest house, \$17  
500/mo. MESSINA, HE 7-03

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\$100,000

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Investment! 111 units, East  
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437' x 120' lot, 1000 sq. ft. 1/2  
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Center near Seattle bus  
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Pmts. 4344, Submitt. GA 3-  
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New dnx 11 units. Consider  
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Beautiful bldg. for clinic  
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U. Cassin Hwy. \$720.00. HE  
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4, 4 slucco U. 2, 11th,  
Edison Hwy. 1720. 121. HE  
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12 yrs. new. HE 52874.

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With bottle Continental 1 and 2nd American convenient the delightful 1 and 2-bed garden-house apartments.

Each beautifully carpeted draped-soundproofed to protect your privacy—

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Broker - Builder  
**HE 5-8176**

In an E. 2nd, first floor, 1000 sq. ft. Furnish and single  
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 Apt. 10, South front upper  
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 Call H 6-6052 to  
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 Dec. 10, 8-1151

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**SPECIAL**  
Rear deck,  
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By decor.  
Ocean.

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GE REFR.  
Simples

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**MABLE LEAFAGE SEITE**  
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Near new duplex, built  
Call GE 9-5404; GE  
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Parking space, \$12.50.  
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All brick. Top-top com.  
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26" BIKE, \$1250. 24" 500. 11

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**Sport Campers** 167-

Western Mfg. Co.  
Announces Their  
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price effective thru April 1st

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| 8' NON-CAB-OVER      | \$695  |
| 8' CAB-OVER          | \$895  |
| 8' DE LUXE CAB-OVER  | \$1145 |
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CAB-OVERS completely equal  
Oven, stove with thermostat c.  
frail, 110-12 volt & butane life  
galien butane tank, baked ename

FINANCING ARRANGED  
Up to 36 months O.A.C.

ALSO AVAILABLE  
1/2 & 3/4 ton new trucks.

WE SELL MORE RECAPS  
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

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BUILDERS OF THE  
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14400 Hoover, Westminster  
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'60 CHEVROLET long bed Pick  
UP WITH AIR CONDITIONING,  
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dow. COMPLETE with spare  
camper. **\$1795**

'63 FORD Fickens V-8 with au-  
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power windows. COMPLETE  
COMPLETE with 1041, cab, c  
camper with built-in refrigerator.  
**\$2595**

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THE OPEN ROAD SELF C  
TAINED CAMPER, NOW ON  
PLAN ON OUR SHOWRO  
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Home of the "Open Road"  
Across the street from "CO  
TON" NE 9  
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL  
'60 Chev. pickup with Bl  
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Refrig. Air Conditioning  
Dealers welcome—See today  
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Lge. selection, from \$150 to  
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Pilgrim Portable Camper  
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Write for free brochure.  
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Spec'd. & ply tires. 7&8 mi.  
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Large selection. No down,  
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ALUMINUM camper, 8 ft.  
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Older model walk-in type I  
Good condition. Will pay  
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'54 CHEV. V-8 panel, \$350  
See Central Cashier Dept  
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'55 GMC V-8 ton pickup. Long  
Auto. trans., new rubber,  
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**ADVANCE MOTORS**

1740 L. B. BLVD. H.E.  
2-1951 C-17 TRANSFER ROPS  
Inc. (Alumina) down 11,500  
will finance. Call OX 6493,  
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58 CHEV. 1970 V-8  
AT, Air, Steering & bumpers  
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47 1/2 Ton Chev. Pickup, Old  
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NEW 1951 CHEVROLET 2-  
Heavy duty springs, 2-speed  
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BELOW COST! 1E6-1781  
LARGE selection of Ford &  
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'61 CHEV. CORVAIR. Pickup.  
1/2 ton. sell or trade easily  
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4 cyl. with New Year Drop cap  
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'61 FORD Econoline Van. Side  
R&H, 527 delivery car. Pymt  
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'55 Int'l 1/2 T. stick...  
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50 FORD V-8, 15 row  
trans, 20hp, R.H. 35 in  
\$475 cash. \$4,300

51 CHEV, 49-50 pickup  
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Lkw'd.

53 Chev. 1/2 T. PU.  
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53 CHEV, 1/2 ton, all steel, 16  
PU. \$850. Also 72 Model A  
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55 Chev. 1/2 T. stick.  
3595 E. Pac. St. Ht. dr. GE

1945 FORD V-8 ton pickup,  
brakes & paint. \$150. TE

51 FORD, 1/2 ton PU. R.H.  
camper, \$475 cash. \$4,350

55 FORD F100, 1975, 4 cyl. V8, 17000 mi.  
 Good shape. GE 74117  
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 good tires. \$475. 304-1750.  
 57 GMC PICKUP, 1975, 1900 cc. 4 cyl.  
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 64 REFRIGERATED - A Self-Contained  
 3-1/2 ton 1/2 Ford, to 47944.  
 STEP BORDERS for P.U. 427-9941







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**Pioneer Ford.**  
OFFERS  
55 Chevrolet Economy 5 cylinder  
Radio, heater, real good trade  
position.  
**\$199**  
18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA, U.S. 51  
'58 Chevrolet  
Big Air Coo. Radio, heater, C  
veler, new stereo, 100 mi  
in Roff topless, new beaut  
ful black finish. A top of  
at a very special price of just  
**\$1299**  
OPEN HOURS  
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STRATORS  
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OT STRIPPED  
from. Equipped with power  
steering, power windows,  
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4000 Miles or 90-day  
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MADE-INS AT  
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**LATE MODEL CARS**

**'61 FALCON**  
Future. The newest one  
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**'59 CHEVROLET**  
El Camion, cylinder, auto  
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Retractable. Powder blue or white. Automatic, power steering and brakes. A real buy!  
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**CHOICE OF "4"**  
**'57 FORD Wgn**  
 Country sedans. All automatic! Radio, heater, power equipment. **\$1095**

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 Hard to find, especially in this condition. Automatic, radio, heater, blue, white walls. **\$895**

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Autos for Sale 176

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**RAMBLER LAND**

'58 American Super.  
2 dr. radio, heater, auto. trans.  
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'59 Rambler American  
2 dr. Wagon, heater, overdrive, 1-  
owner beauty. Very special.  
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'59 Rambler Super  
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Radio, heater, automatic trans.,  
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ready to go at all times.  
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American. Heater, standard trans.  
A gorgeous blue 1-owner beauty.  
Special of the day.  
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over for \$19 mo. If with no cash,  
then assume unpaid bal. of \$102.  
Call Mr. Shell NE 9-7473 dir.

'53 STUDE V-8 CPE. \$135

'62 L.B. BLVD. Dir.

'50 STUDE CPE. O.D. \$65

'62 L.B. BLVD. Dir.

'51 STUDEBAKER, clean thruout.

'51 STUDE 2-dr. sed. Autom. RAIL.

'52 STUDE 4-Door, 2-dr. RAIL.

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'52 STUDE 4-Door, 2-dr. RAIL.



GLENN E. THOMAS

## Inventory Reduction Sale!

Prices slashed on our entire stock of brand new 1962 cars in this Inventory Reduction Clearance. Check the car... check the equipment and

**CHECK OUR LOW PRICES**

If you have a trade we will give you top dollar or you can buy these cars without a trade at terms to suit you.

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Lancer 2-Door

Standard trans., heater, CC vent. (Stock No. 7033)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$1897.00**

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Lancer 4-Door

Torqueflite trans., slant 6 engine, alternator, heater, closed CC vent, whitewalls, wheel covers. (Stock No. 7033)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$2418.17**

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Dart 4-Door Sedan

Torqueflite trans., power steering, heater, CC vent, whitewalls. (Stock No. 5808)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$2519.74**

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Palara 2-Door Hardtop

Bucket seats, Torqueflite trans., power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker, heater, trunk light, hand brake light, Solenex windshield, closed CC vent, whitewalls. (Stock No. 6017)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$3115.41**

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Palara Convertible

Torqueflite trans., power steering, power brakes, heater, electric clock, Solenex all windows, windshield washers, whitewall tires, undercoating. (Stock No. 4425)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$3417.55**

**BRAND NEW '62 DODGE**

Dart V-8 4-Door

Station Wagon

Factory air conditioning, Torqueflite trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power tailgate, whitewall, heater, padded dash, windshield washers, assist light group, Astro-phonie radio, assist handle, safety belts, tinted glass all around, electric clock, bumper guards, undercoating, luggage rack, power package. (Stock No. 0489)

**TODAY'S PRICE**

**\$3756.37**

**USED CARS**

'59 DODGE Royal Sport Sedan, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater. \$1699

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Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176



**1958 CHEVROLET**

STATION WAGON

RADIO, HEATER, STOCK NO. 4467.

**\$895**

**1959 CHEVROLET**

IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4221.

**\$1495**

**1961 PONTIAC**

6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3170.

**\$2850**

**1959 FORD**

STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4202.

**\$1295**

**1961 TEMPEST**

4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4530.

**\$1995**

**1960 PONTIAC**

4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4423.

**\$1795**

**1957 CADILLAC**

Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4126.

**\$1295**

**1960 RAMBLER**

American. Station Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4310.

**\$1295**

**1960 PONTIAC**

VENTURA. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3430.

**\$2350**

**1960 FORD**

SUNLINER. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4468.

**\$1795**

**1959 PONTIAC**

BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3621.

**\$1995**

**1961 CHEVROLET**

IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4370.

**\$2395**



**1545 Long Beach Blvd.**

**HE 7-4111**

**OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**GLENN E. THOMAS**

**— COMPANY —**

**DODGE DEALER**

**Established 1909**

**340 E. ANAHEIM**

**HE 7-6491**

**HE 6-1283**

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**DICK BROWNING**

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer for LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD and the BELLFLOWER Areas!

**BRAND NEW 62 OLDS F-85**

Coupe

**\$2399**

Delivered in Long Beach

**LIKE NEW 1962 OLDSMOBILES**

Executive Cars and Demonstrators. Many Models Available.

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$900.00**

**LEASING AVAILABLE**

**VALUE Rated**

**USED CARS**

Look at the cards displayed on our Value-Rated Used Cars. It lists condition, appearance and equipment. It is your assurance of a full measure of value.

**'61 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY COUPE**

Twilight mist with white top. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Shows exceptionally good care.

**\$2699**

**'61 OLDS F-85 STATION WAGON**

Trans. with Hydramatic, radio, heater. A low mileage, one-owner car that was sold new and serviced by us.

**\$2599**

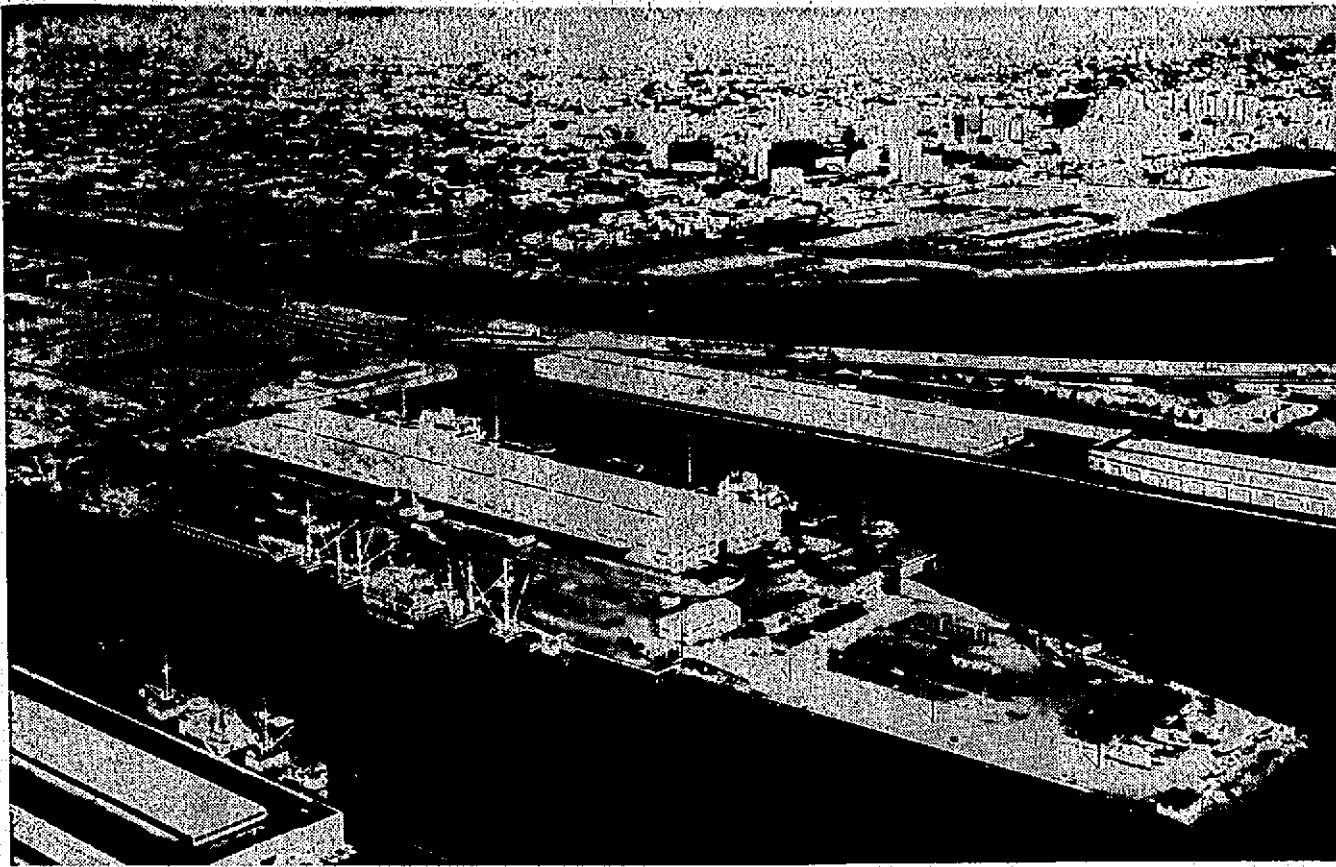
**'61 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP**

Popular Coupe with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Driven only 13,000 actual miles. Dark blue with matching interior. Shows immaculate care of its owner.

**\$2399**



# World Trade at Doorstep



HOW WORLD COMMERCE comes to the doorstep of downtown Long Beach is shown in this Pacific Air Industries photograph taken last week looking to the northeast from over a portion of the harbor. Ocean-going ships are dwarfed by the size of the warehouses on the piers. In the foreground is a part of Pier C. Pier B has four freighters alongside. Pier A separates the ocean from the waters of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel. The breakwater and opening for the Navy Landing may be seen across from Pier A. The two large dark-faced buildings in the left of downtown are the Public Safety Building and County Courts Building, showing how the civic center area has moved toward the harbor.

## Use IBM Card in Market Now

NICE, France (UPI) — French housewives are getting a practical lesson in electronics at a new discount supermarket in Nice.

At the store—a superdis—everytime the shopper sees something she wants, she just picks up an IBM punched card near the merchandise. At the check-out counter she gives the cards to the clerk and a machine chews on them, spitting out invoices. One copy goes to the shipping department. The shopper doesn't have to carry anything heavier than the cards!

## Educational, Sales Meet for Realtors

Millard Bennett of New York City, one of the nation's most prominent sales training consultants will be the featured speaker at an all-day real estate educational and sales conference to be held at the Municipal Auditorium March 27 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association. It was announced by James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the board.

"Bennett was an outstanding success at the 1981 CREA convention in Los Angeles when he addressed 2,500 Real-

tors in the Philharmonic Auditorium," said Edmonds. He said that Bennett has prepared special new material for this conference and will speak on: 'How to Get Others to Think and Act Favorably With You.'

"FIVE OF California's most successful Realtors will talk on the fundamentals of selling real estate with particular emphasis on more detailed, professional service to both buyers and sellers," said Edmonds. The five subjects are: 'What Makes a Successful Salesman,' 'Financing—Key to Listings,' 'Analyzing Market for Listing,' 'Showing the Property and Getting Offer' and 'Service After the Sale.'

The conference is one of 16 all-day sessions being held this spring in every section of the state under the sponsorship of local real estate boards and the California Real Estate Association.

"Better service to the public in the purchase and sale of real estate is a direct result of these annual conferences," said Edmonds.

Reservations for the conference may be made through the Long Beach Board of Realtors at 3747 Long Beach Blvd., telephone GA 4-8687.



MILLARD BENNETT  
Featured Speaker at Meet

## REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 25, 1987

## Independent-Press-Telegram

## Builders to Stage Remodeling School

Home builders from the entire western area, eight states including Hawaii and Alaska, will attend a two-day Home Remodeling Workshop on April 3 and 4 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. It was announced by Merrill Butler, Jr., president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, sponsor of the program with the National Association of Home Builders.

More than 300 home builders from eight Western states, including Hawaii and Alaska, are expected. A faculty with extensive background in remodeling in many different sections of the nation will conduct the sessions. Four industrial firms are cooperating with the home builders in this project: General Electric Co., Kaiser Aluminum, U. S. Gypsum, and Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

The workshop curriculum will cover all essential steps in starting and operating a successful home remodeling business.

For Lively Time  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A road sign out in the fishing country near here reads: "Three miles to beer and worms."

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

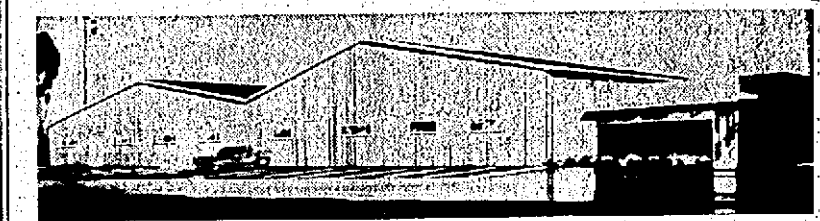
**FIRST SECURITY BOND & MORTGAGE CORPORATION**  
Common — Par Value \$1.00 per share  
5% Cumulative Participating Preferred — Par Value \$10.00 per share  
UNIT PARTICIPATION \$21.00 incl. 2 shares preferred & 1 share of common.

This Corporation engages in business for the following purposes: Buying and Selling Bonds • Making Short Term Building Construction Loans on Homes • Financing Construction of Improvements on Real Property • Purchasing Tax Exempt Real Estate Improvement Bonds • Purchasing Notes Secured by Trust Deeds at Discount • Purchasing Contracts Relating to the Sale of Heavy Construction or Other Equipment • Factoring Selected Accounts Receivable of Aircraft Parts Manufacturers and Other Concerns • Make, Purchase, Hold, Resell and Service U. S. Government Insured FHA Mortgages.

ARTHUR D. GARRETT COMPANY  
General Securities — Real Estate Corporate Equities  
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, California  
MADISON 4-5663  
Yes, I would like to learn more about FIRST SECURITY BOND & MORTGAGE CORP. Please send me the Corporation's Prospectus.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Mayor Wade's Marine Concern Starts Another Big Expansion



### \$100,000 EXPANSION STARTED

Marine Specialty Co., of which Mayor Edwin W. Wade is president, is building this \$100,000 plant at 2000 Gaylord Ave. The firm is the largest fabricator of graphite west of the Mississippi.

By JIM McCAULEY  
There is more good news for the mayor here about business expansion.

A Long Beach firm, Marine Specialty Co., 1208 Mahanna Ave., has become the largest fabricator of graphite west of the Mississippi River.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade always has been cheered by news on economic growth here. Especially this time.

Mayor Wade is president of Marine Specialty, and co-founder of the firm 26 years ago. Though since Wade became the city's chief elective officer two years ago, he turned over active management duties to his associates at Marine Specialty so he could devote five days a week to being mayor.

THE LATEST CHAPTER in Marine Specialty's success story: Wade broke ground to begin construction of a new \$100,000 plant and office at 2000 Gaylord Ave.

The new 10,000-square-foot building is to be twice as large as the old one. Wade said the new facility, a double-span building with a \$25,000 blower system, is designed for further expansion.

The factors which resulted in Wade's firm becoming the West's No. 1 fabricator of graphite during the past decade:

—A 150 per cent increase in Marine Specialty sales during the past five years, soaring the annual volume of the firm to the half-million-dollar mark.

—A GROWING PILE of orders for graphite products for rockets, missiles, nuclear power units—and orders from other industries which became dominant on the western scene in recent years.

—Skilled Long Beach personnel that turned out quality products. While some firms were bothered by personnel turnover, Wade's men stayed on. The company has a profit-sharing plan, and more than half of the 21 employees own stock in the closed corporation of Marine Specialty.

—Wade's reputation for integrity and getting things done—first publicly exposed

at City Hall—also worked wonders in the precision industrial world.

IT BEGAN in the 1930s when Wade, a former salesman and painting contractor, attempted to help the Navy out of a spot. The Navy, with more ships operating from the Pacific Coast ports, ran into long delays when it needed carbon or graphite packing.

## Building Code Meeting Called

WASHINGTON — Leonard L. Frank, president of the National Association of Home Builders, announced that an industry conference on building codes will be held here during the week of Sept. 10.

Frank, a Long Island home builder, said the conference will mark a big step toward promoting the modernization of building codes which, he added, is needed in countless areas throughout the country.

He declared that out-dated locally written codes block the use of new building techniques, procedures and products that have been developed to improve homes while lowering their costs.

## Few Steam Engines in Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steam locomotives are museum items now that the nation's railroads have switched almost entirely to diesel power.

More than 450 steam locomotives are on display in museums and other public places in the United States. Fewer than 100 are in use by the major railways.

Orders first would go to Eastern steam turbine manufacturers, then he returned with the notation that the carbon packing for rings came from some specific carbon firm on the East Coast. The Navy had to re-order—in the East.

By the time the Navy got its carbon and graphite packing for a specific packing ring, it was a miracle if the same vessel was still afloat.

WADE WENT TO WORK for a Wilmington marine supply firm as their Navy representative. And he found a man in Southern California who could and did produce

(Continued on Page 5)



### PRESIDENT

James W. Fossberg, owner of Fossberg Laundry and Dry Cleaners in Long Beach, has been elected president of the American Institute of Laundering at their convention in Chicago. Fossberg is still in Chicago attending the National Institute of Dry Cleaning convention.

## We found a high-class home and moved right in

Yes, we had to move in a hurry, and we prefer custom homes so Cambridge Park Homes in the Orange-Los Angeles area was our answer! . . . they offer "IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family rooms . . . For just \$24,400 to \$24,950 . . . Exclusive suburban living, conveniently located near Santa Ana and Newport freeways, public and parochial schools, golf course, beaches, and shopping centers . . . So many extra "Better Living" features, too: built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpets, full grown trees, vinyl floors, ceramic tile . . . You will love Cambridge Park Homes, too! . . . See them today!

## Cambridge Park

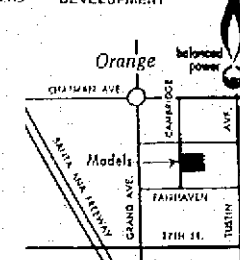
CUSTOM HOMES A DON SCHUG DEVELOPMENT

\$1500 down — 23 year financing — 6% 3 furnished models open every day

\$24,400 to \$24,950

DIRECTIONS from Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 turn right in Westminster Blvd. Then left to Grand in Santa Ana. Left on Grand to Fairhaven, then right to Cambridge, then left to models.

Bill Bolin Realty Exclusive Agents KE 2-3223



# EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

# Bolsa Park

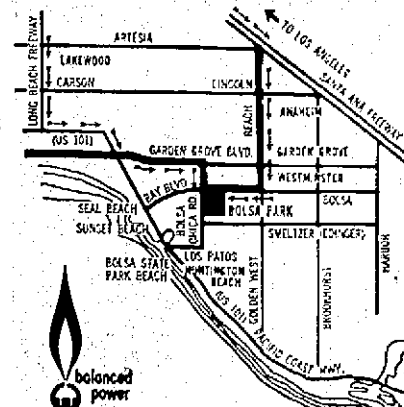


FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa, turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



# Prestige



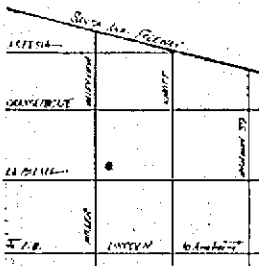
**HOMES  
OF BUENA  
PARK**

## VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds) FHA LOW DOWN  
Up to 1526 Square Feet of LIVING AREA

**3 AND 4  
BEDROOMS**

- Featuring:
- Built-In Electric Range and Oven
  - Concrete Driveways and Walks
  - Doors Completely Weatherstripped
  - Lawns in Front and Sides



**DIRECTIONS:**  
From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Miller. Turn Left to La Palma and Models.

**PRICED FROM \$16,950**



**THE DUDLEY  
COMPANY**  
Sales Agent

## Urges Vets to Check on Beneficiary

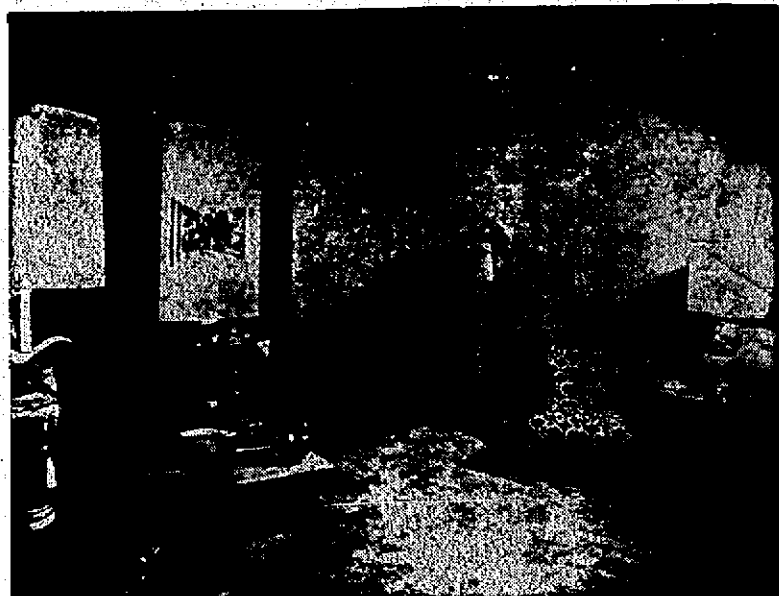
Thousands of veterans are neglecting to keep up to date their listing of a beneficiary for their GI Insurance policy proceeds, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, reports.

Because of this failure to keep the VA informed of changes necessary to reflect the births, marriages, deaths or divorces that occur over the years, their insurance proceeds may not be paid to the individual nor in the manner the veteran would wish.

CHANGES in family status cause designations made years ago to be out of harmony with the veteran's present wishes.

Webster pointed out the VA has no alternative but to pay the insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record in the VA files.

Webster said that a recent sampling in which the VA asked a group of veterans if they wished to change beneficiary or payment method brought six out of 10 affirmative replies from those returning the questionnaire.



### WESTMONT HOME

Fireplace, mural walls, paneling, separate family room, and wood shake roof are all luxury touches at the Westmont community off Highway 39 about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. Prices start at \$16,500 with both vet and non-vet terms. "Bonus Room" home is also featured.

## Two New Dutch Haven Developments Popular



### IN 'AMERICAN HOME SERIES'

The charm of the new "American Home Series" of Dutch Haven developments in Huntington Beach is shown in this living room of one of models.

"American Home Series" residences are being featured exclusively at Dutch Haven's new Huntington Beach communities and are fast becoming top favorites with buyers because of their attractive exteriors, quality construction and versatile floor plans.

Dutch Haven presently has two Huntington Beach communities still in the development stage — Unit 18, on Beach Boulevard, which offers homes available for immediate occupancy, and Unit 19 on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica.

"American Home Series" residences offer buyers a choice of award-winning floor plans. Not only are closets and storage areas within the home unusually spacious but an oversized garage lends additional space for storage of equipment and larger items.

BUYERS MAY select from 16 exterior elevations, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best-sellers in other Dutch Haven communities.

Custom features include front yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom cabinets and fireplaces.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms.

Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at 5 1/4% interest rate are also available. Monthly payments, which are the lowest in Orange County, begin at \$79.63, including principal and interest.

From Long Beach Unit 18 may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard, turn right to the models. Unit 19 may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Bolsa Chica and turn right to the models.

## 10-Acre Shopping Center Set for Fountain Valley

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—The W. D. Greschner Investment Corp. is negotiating the purchase of 10 acres of land at the southeast corner of Canby Street and Warner Avenue.

This center will form the nucleus of the new city of Fountain Valley, and approximately 80 per cent of the major tenants have already signed leases.

It was just six years ago, in 1956, that a group of farmers incorporated approximately 10 square miles of land to be known as the City of Fountain Valley. When fully built, Fountain Valley will be the most unique city in Orange County. This futuristic city will be a completely planned development that literally started from "scratch" ... drainage, sewage, water and land planning has been thoroughly designed.

**Lakewood  
Country Club**  
CATERING  
BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson  
HA 5-6447  
NE 6-4592

## NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

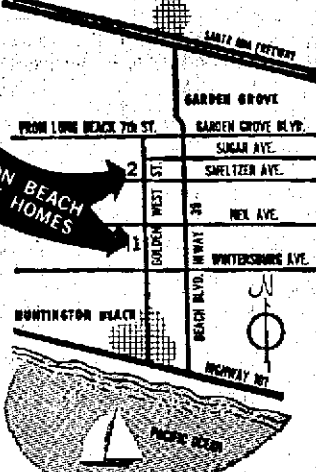
**2nd UNIT  
OPENING  
AHEAD OF  
SCHEDULE!**

**BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES  
THE MOST FABULOUS BUY  
IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!**

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabricator Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

**Sales of Sunshine  
Homes Really Soar**

Record sales volume was reported at Huntington Beach/Ross last weekend by Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers. He attributes the favorable acceptance of the new homes to their convenient floor plans, stated popular features in these homes include built-in range and over exhaust fan, and even with exhaust fan.



**ONLY MINUTES TO THE  
SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES**

## Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

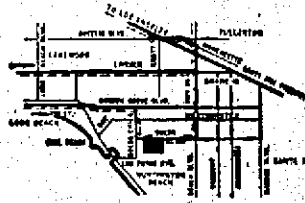
SEE THE FAMOUS

# X-RAY

# HOUSE

SEE FOR YOURSELF! X-Ray cutaways lay bare every aspect of Stardust's custom-crafted construction! Overhead cutaways to reveal Stardust's rugged "truss" roofing! Floor cutaways to demonstrate Stardust's finer "Girderbuilt" hardwood floors! 53 Fascinating displays which explain Stardust feature products and materials!

**FEATURES: • 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths • Built-in Range with 20" oven • Fabulous new "Jack & Jill" expandable Bedrooms • Separate Utility Rooms • Fireplaces**  
**REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS — NO SLABS! — FROM \$16,600**  
**NEW FHA 5 1/4% — 35 YEAR LOANS FOR NON-VETS • VETS — \$99 moves you in • One Loan Only... No 2nds... No Contracts... Not Leased Land... You get a Deed...**

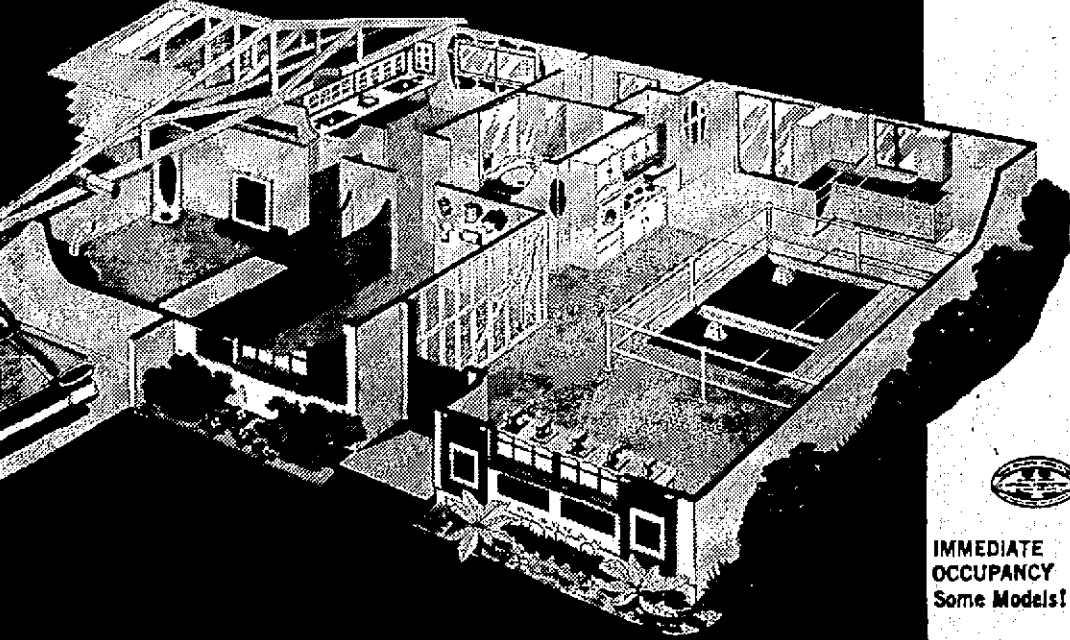


**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development

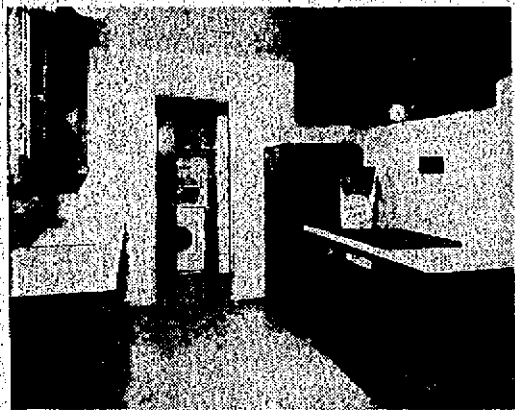
**Stardust HOMES**  
Presents the New Catalina Series

**IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY  
Some Models!**





# Stardust Homes Step-Saving Kitchens Appealing to Women



## COMPACT YET ROOMY

This step-saving kitchen in a Stardust Home in Huntington Beach has great appeal. With plenty of storage space and built-ins, the kitchen is compact to save many steps a day for the housewife.

Modern step-saving kitchens are drawing much admiration from crowds visiting Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach, said Robert H. Grant, builder. The popular Stardust kitchens include a colorful built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range with 20-inch oven, set off by natural finish cabinets.

One of the Stardust model homes is the unique "X-Ray House." Featuring 53 separate displays, the home includes special cutaways with which allow viewers to look through the ceiling, walls, and floor, examining every detail of construction. Other displays show the sequence of construction, one step at a time. Also included are cutaway models which reveal internal workings of such products as the water heater, furnace and garbage disposal.

PRICED FROM \$16,600, the new three- and four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust homes are offered with veterans' \$99 total move-in costs, or with 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms.

## Qualified Vet Gets Home Without Cash

Recently opened Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' new community of "one price" residences at Orange and Valley View Aves., in the Buena Park area, has been enthusiastically received by home shoppers who cite the quality construction and the favorable veteran and non-veteran financing among the major attractions. Koblenz & DeLaney, sales agents, report.

The lowest terms now available, the spokesman said, offer veterans new and lower qualification requirements, and those who meet them may purchase for nothing down, not even costs and imposts. Non-veterans have the new, low 35-year FHA loans, and full prices are just \$17,150.

AN IMPRESSIVE list of fine home features are included in Imperial Valley View's modest full price. One of the most popular of these is the cheerful, modern kitchen, with built-in wall oven and separate broiler and counter range. Cabinets are knotty cedar with raised panel doors, the double sinks have single handle faucets, there is range hood and fan, countertops are genuine ceramic tile.

## Count Up

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Boone Hayes' automobile is not foreign made. But its license is "VUN, 234."

## Building New Hotel in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new hotel, to be called The Georgetown Inn, is being built around the corner from President Kennedy's former home in Georgetown. When it opens in the spring, it will have a team of butlers to provide continental service at the touch of a buzzer 24 hours a day.

## Bandit Apparently Changed His Mind

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A customer found a note on the floor in the lobby of the Rochester Savings Bank and turned it over to a guard. It said: "This is a hold-up. Do not call guard or you will be hurt. Quickly put money into the bag."

They didn't find any bag or any robber.

## Some Choice Homes Still Left in Unit

In spite of the near sell-out occasioned by the immediate buyer response to Country Square's quality-built homes on Orangewood just west of Knott Avenue in Cypress, a choice few diversely styled residences still are available, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Plans encompassing up to more than 1,400 square feet of living area, are designed with three or four bedrooms and two attractive baths. In one plan a family room is offered.

## How Long?

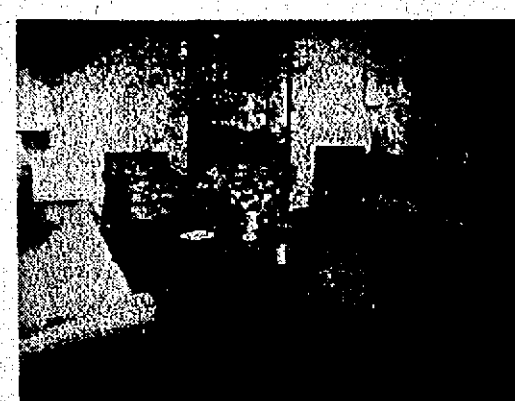
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Restaurant window sign: "Gone on vacation. Don't eat until I get back."

COMPLETE WITH their roster of luxury and convenience features, the homes are fully priced from \$14,990. There is excellent conventional financing offering 25-year loans with down payments from \$620.

The appliance-equipped kitchen has color-matched built-in gas wall oven and range, disposer and hardwood cabinets.

Fireplaces, forced-air heating, baths with colored plumbing fixtures, private entrance to the master bedroom suites, and quality construction are among the many attractions.

From Long Beach drive east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue, then left to Orangewood and the model home display.

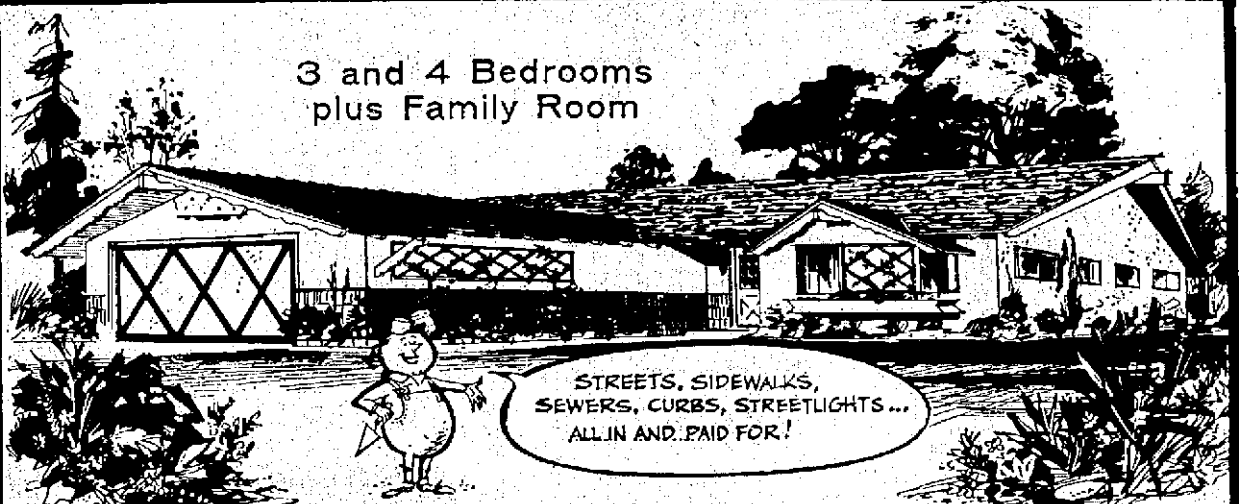


## LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

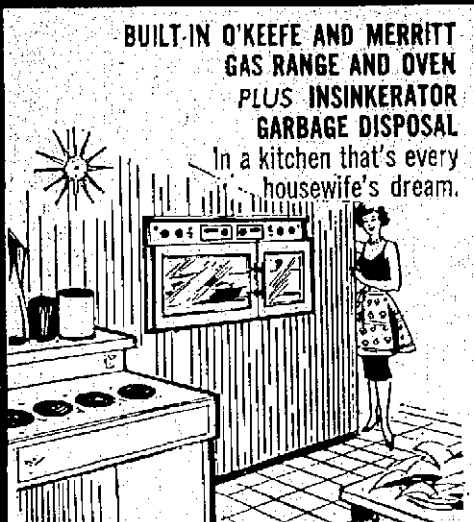
Here is a view through a portion of a Country Square Home showing the large living room in foreground and kitchen in distance.

# SEE THE WINNER!!!

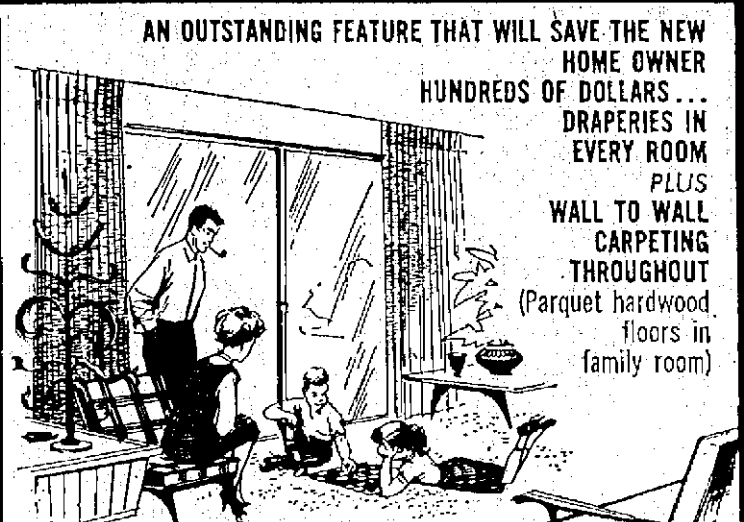
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BEST HOME VALUE  
WINNER OF CHERISHED "HOME BUILDERS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD"  
AT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW  
FURNISHED MODELS SHOWN AT THREE CHOICE LOCATIONS



3 and 4 Bedrooms plus Family Room



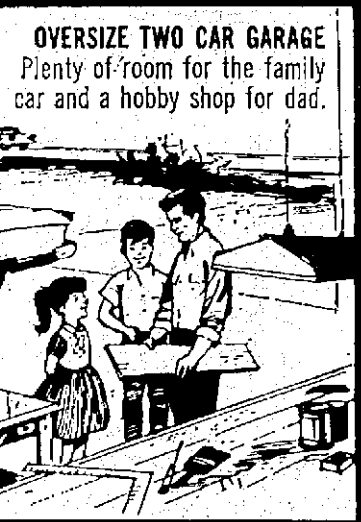
BUILT-IN O'KEEFE AND MERRITT GAS RANGE AND OVEN PLUS INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL  
In a kitchen that's every housewife's dream.



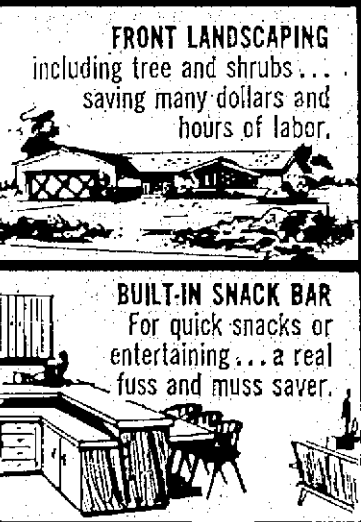
AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE THAT WILL SAVE THE NEW HOME OWNER HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS...  
DRAPERIES IN EVERY ROOM PLUS WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT (Parquet hardwood floors in family room)



SPACIOUS CONCRETE PATIO for outdoor California living.



OVERSIZE TWO CAR GARAGE  
Plenty of room for the family car and a hobby shop for dad.



FRONT LANDSCAPING including tree and shrubs... saving many dollars and hours of labor.

BUILT-IN SNACK BAR For quick snacks or entertaining... a real fuss and muss saver.

- ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
  - DRAPERIES IN EVERY ROOM
  - BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
  - INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL
  - LANDSCAPING — including tree and shrubs
  - MOSAIC TILE IN BATHS
  - THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED FORCED AIR HEAT
  - NATURAL WOOD CABINETS
  - ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

## THREE LOCATIONS

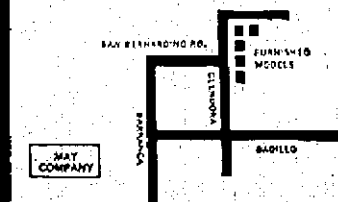
## WESTMINSTER

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Drive straight south on Knott Ave. to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca turn-off and the furnished models.



## COVINA

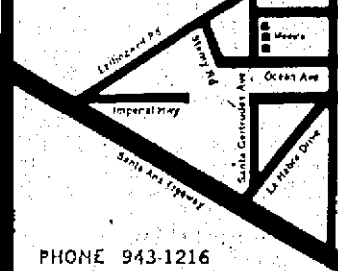
DIRECTIONS: Take San Bernardino Freeway to Barranca turnoff. Then turn right on San Bernardino Road to Glendora and furnished models.



PHONE Edgewood 2-9252

## LA MIRADA

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway South to Imperial turnoff, continue East to Leffingwell, then right on Santa Gertrudes to the models.



PHONE 943-1216

## New 4-Br. Home Reduced \$1,350

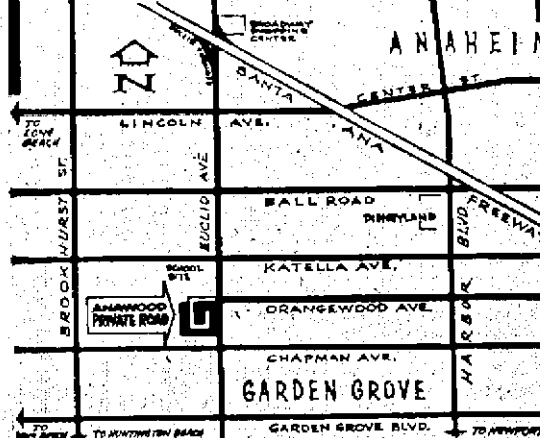
Brand new 4-Bedroom home with family room in Garden Grove's best Custom Home area, reduced this weekend to close out the popular, fast-selling Private Road Estates development. Beautiful Hawaiian-Modern home with heavy shake roof, big fireplace, built-ins, nice cabinets, tile bath and kitchen, white vinyl floor in family room, and carpet throughout.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 4-Bedroom Home      | \$24,000.00        |
| Block Wall at Rear  | 280.20             |
| Carpet throughout   | 895.40             |
| Landscaping (front) | 450.50             |
| Sprinkler System    | 380.75             |
| <b>TOTAL</b>        | <b>\$26,006.85</b> |

YOU PAY ONLY \$24,650 (Save \$1,356)

This one home discounted this Sunday to a qualified buyer! Flexible terms in this finest of nice home areas.



From Long Beach just drive West on Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (center of Garden Grove) then turn North. Home is at Private Road Estates just North of Chapman on Euclid at Orangewood.



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10:00 AM to DARK

VETS! NO DOWN!  
NO COSTS-NO IMPOUNDS  
NON-VETS-LOW FHA TERMS  
COVINA \$18,800  
WESTMINSTER \$19,300  
LA MIRADA \$19,700



## New Lakewood East Homes Have Appeal

Great interest by home buyers last weekend at the preview of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes was attib- floor plans, these homes have uted to the individuality of three bedrooms, two full exterior design, flexible plans and practical features, ac- cording to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and devel- opers.

### Sport Promotion Firm Is Formed

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced a sports event promotion firm, Gem Sales & Promotion, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capital- ized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares.

The company listed its di- rectors as Melburn R. and Evelyn L. Allen, 2791 Mag- nolia Ave., Long Beach; and William G. Mangold, 1501 S. Pearl, Compton.

AMONG THE many quality



### THREE-BEDROOM HOME

Outstanding values in three-bedroom homes are available at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

features offered are wall-to-wall carpet, kitchens equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and ex- haust fan, disposal, formal counter tops, plastic vinyl tile and natural finish cabi- nets. Specifications also in- clude metal sliding windows with screens, forced-air heat and ample closet space.

Lakewood East Sunshine



Homes are located close to the prime metropolitan in- dustrial area and within easy driving distance to all the Southland's major resort and recreational spots.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for inspection and may be seen on Del Amo Boul- evard just west of Pioneer Boulevard.

## Low Terms for All in Huntington Hills

Luxurious view site homes in "sea view" Huntington Hills, minutes from the ocean in smog-free Huntington Beach, are now available to veteran buyers for a total "move-in" of just \$88. Non-veterans may choose either favorable conventional loans or the new, low 35-year FHA terms, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Combining the appeal of "resort" living close to beaches and marinas with a location in one of the South- land's fastest growing cities, Huntington Hills is situated high on a mesa where each home is oriented on a level, terraced hillside site. Quality built, the homes afford choice of attractively diverse ex- terior elevations and the large-family plans are de- signed with three and four bedrooms, two attractive baths, a family room and a two-car garage.

COMPLETE with their im- pressive list of fine home fea- tures, the homes are priced from just \$17,500, McCaffrey said. At present there are, as a "special," two homes with pools and patios, all ready for the buyer to move in, that may be purchased for \$20,990 each.

Fireplaces and friendly fo-



### ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Kitchen shown is in one of the attractively furnished models at "Sea View" Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach. Luxuriously appointed and charmingly diverse, the large-family homes are available on total veteran "move-in" of \$88.

Model home display is reached from Long Beach by driving south on Pacific Coast Highway to Hunt- ington Beach, turn left to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) and drive two miles north.

## Honor Realty Men

A former Massachusetts lawyer who turned Realtor, won the monthly multiple listing contest staged by the Long Beach Board of Real- tors, Lawrence Toner, chair- man of the contest an- nounced.

Joseph A. Messina secured the most listings during the month of February to capture the award.

Ric Owen won the award for making the most sales of multiple listed properties.

Messina, a native of Brock- ton, Mass., graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with a degree in law and received a masters de- gree at Boston University.

AFTER PRACTICING law six years, Messina came to Long Beach in 1954. He ob- tained a business opportu- nities license and sold busi- nesses until he purchased a res- taurant and bar which he op- erated for some time.



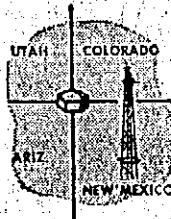
J. A. MESSINA R. C. OWEN

He obtained a really sales- man's license in 1957 and in 1961 after obtaining a brok- ers' license opened his own office at 76 Atlantic Ave.

Owen, who is with the Rex L. Hodges Co., is a real vet- eran of the real estate profes- sion. He is a graduate of the University of California and has done extensive traveling, visiting the 50 states and some 200 foreign countries.

He has a record of over \$10,000,000 in realty sales, most of them locally.

## Navajo Tribal Land Oil and Gas Lease Sale



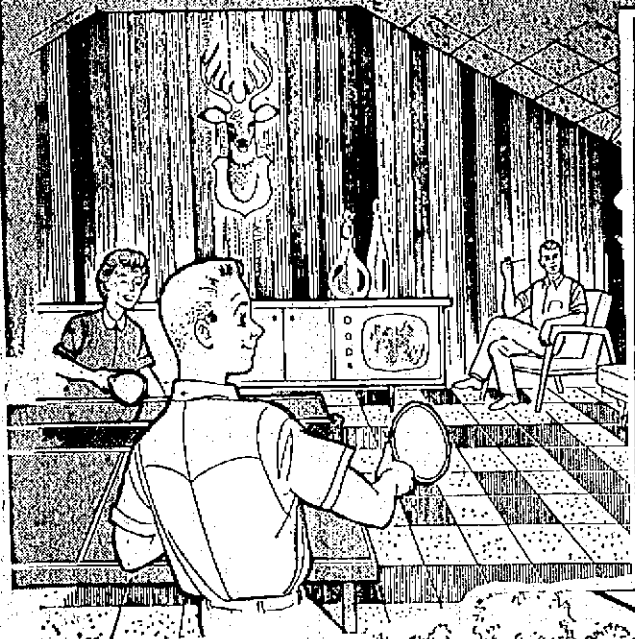
Oil and Gas leases on Navajo Tribal lands in the Four Corners area will be offered at competitive sealed bid lease sale April 12, 1962, at Window Rock, Arizona

A total of 68,796 acres will be offered: 37 tracts ranging in size from 320 to 2,560 acres; located within 20 to 25 miles of the Four Corners' marker — 8 to 12 miles northwest of Shiprock, San Juan County, New Mexico.

For full details and copy of formal advertisement — write: Paul Jones, Chairman, Navajo Tribal Council, Window Rock, Arizona, Dept. 5

# FREE! 440 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM

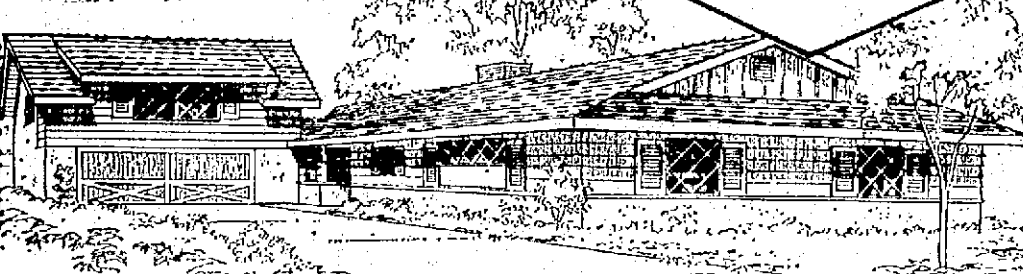
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for three full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure!... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... any- where.

LOW FHA-VET TERMS Some Plans from \$16,550



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

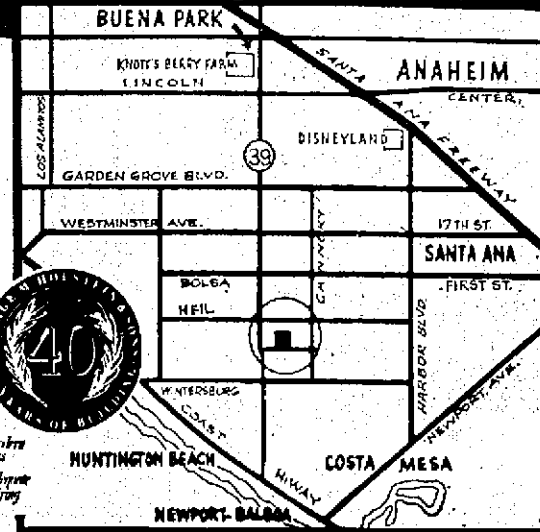
# WESTMONT

A New Unit — Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. Intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstela & Sons

VETS — FHA BUYERS \$95 Total Costs IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY To Close Out Unit 6



Medallion Home builders Donald K. Butts and Carl L. Cutsinger.



## "WE'VE BUILT ALL KINDS OF HOMES BUT WE LIVE ELECTRIC"

Mr. Butts: "I built my own home to settle down in for the rest of my life. That's why it's a total-electric, Gold Medallion Home. I wanted all the benefits electricity can give, both right now and for the future. Living electrically makes anything else seem old-fashioned."

Mr. Cutsinger: "The cleanliness of electricity is the main thing. No fuel can match it. Electric cooking is nice and cool, too. Heat goes into the food, not into the kitchen."

These are good pointers for home seekers. Remember: no other power can match electricity's performance for today, nor its promise for the future.

When you buy or build, in any price range, be guided by the personal choice of expert builders: make sure it's a Medallion Home.

Only one new home in four earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

**SCE** Southern California Edison Company



Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

WATCH "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P.M., KRCA CHANNEL 4



# Marine Specialty in Major Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

carbon packing and fabricate other graphite materials to meet Navy specifications.

That slashed miles of Navy red tape for ordering on the East Coast, and sped Navy ship maintenance.

When the Wilmington firm went bankrupt in the depression, Wade and his brother, the late Thomas C. Wade, founded Marine Specialty in 1935.

At first, they merely sold marine products. But by 1940, Marine Specialty began setting up its own production line to fabricate graphite products.

During World War II and the Korean War, Marine Specialty ran shifts around the clock to supply the military establishment. And in the interim, it dropped its retail line of marine products and concentrated on the production plant.

**GRAPHITE MATERIALS** fabricated at Marine Specialty now are marketed throughout the United States, and Wade said the firm is considering taking on some foreign brokers.

Because graphite resists heat and is self-lubricating, it became a hot item in the missile age.

By 1955, Marine Specialty had outgrown its first plant at 1200 W. Ocean Blvd. and moved to its present 5,000-square-foot plant.

The firm mostly had been producing carbon packing rings for steam turbines.

But in recent years the orders poured in for nozzle inserts, seals, probes, liners, discs and other components for rockets, missiles and nuclear energy programs.

**MARINE SPECIALTY** isn't betting exclusively on military orders. Wade said orders from private business account for 60 per cent of the 2,500 orders the firm received in the past year.

Wade said the current expansion was needed even if there had been no defense orders. Marine Specialty also is fabricating graphite molds and tools for the automotive, electronics and chemical industries.

As graphite became a big technical personnel have been consulted on how to use graphite in a high-temperature research project.

The result: Long Beach has become the West Coast capital of the carbon and graphite fabricating industry.

## Booklet Lists Vet Benefits

The 1962 edition of VA Fact Sheet IS-1, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now on sale at the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California

office, announced.

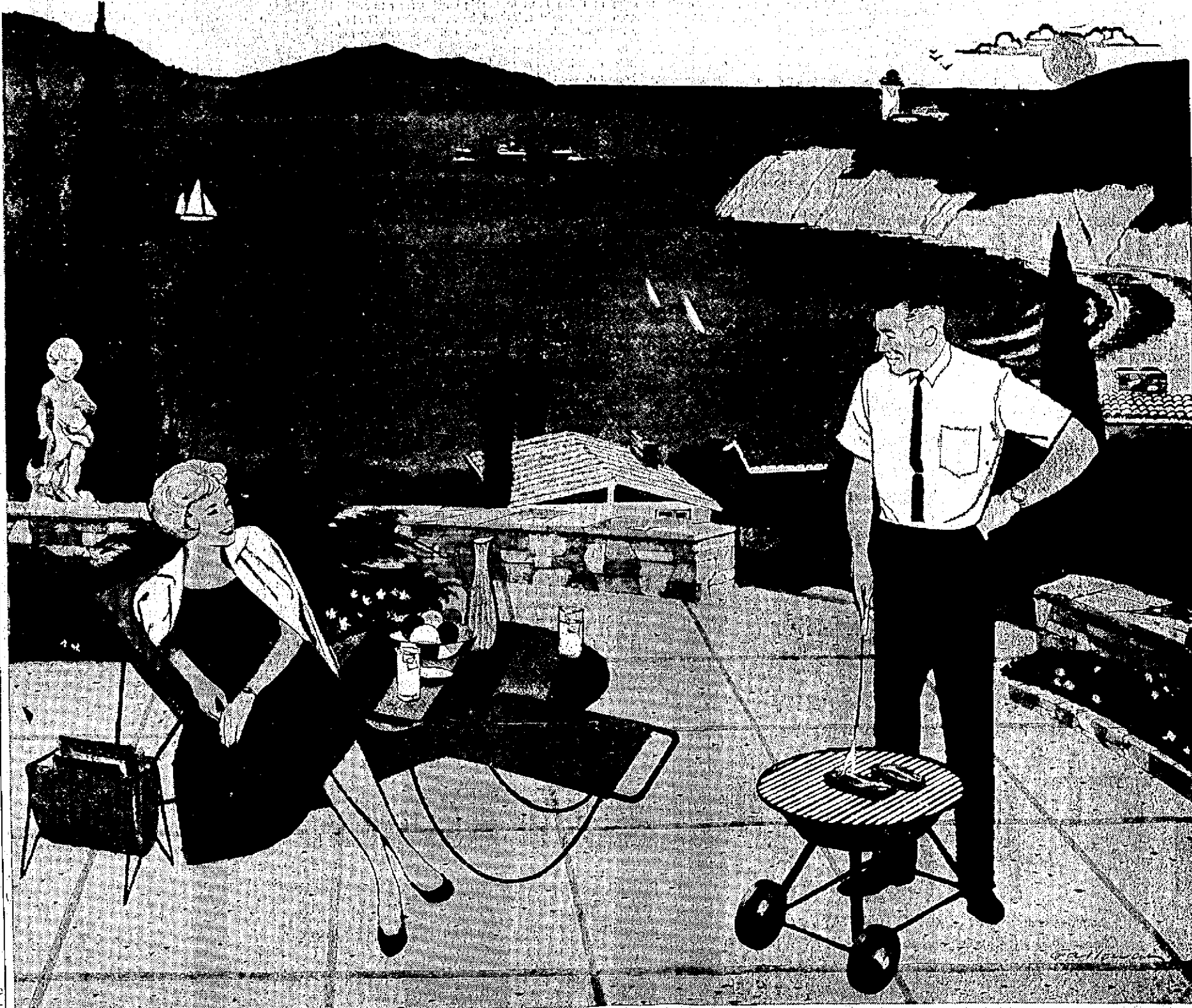
This booklet lists all major benefits and where application should be made. A single copy may be purchased from the printing office for 20 cents.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 25, 1962 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5

## HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES

# Palos Verdes MARINE TERRACE

Model Homes ☆ Open Daily ☆ 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CAMPBELL: BRYAN HARDWICK — PALOS VERDES ESTATES

## To Talk on Communism



EARL HIGHTOWER  
Speaker at NOMA Dinner

"Communism, the Challenge of Our Time," will be discussed by Earl Hightower at the National Office Management Association dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, according to Herb Vaughn, NOMA president.

Hightower has lectured before many organizations on communism. He is a member of the "Murder Club," which is a society of former special agents for the FBI.

## Woman's Guess Nearly Perfect

Mrs. Maria A. Pettit, 1440 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, made a near-perfect guess in a contest at the recent Home-O-Rama here and received a \$150 aluminum sliding glass door from Marine Glass Co. as a result.

A jar containing the tiny metal glazier points was on display at the show and visitors were invited to guess how many points there were. Mrs. Pettit guessed within one point of the total, 3,589.

## Can't Tune In Their Own Station

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A radio station presented radios to new District Judge Robert Simms and new County Atty. David Hall for use in the courthouse. But due to structural qualities of the building the only station picked up by the sets is a competing station.

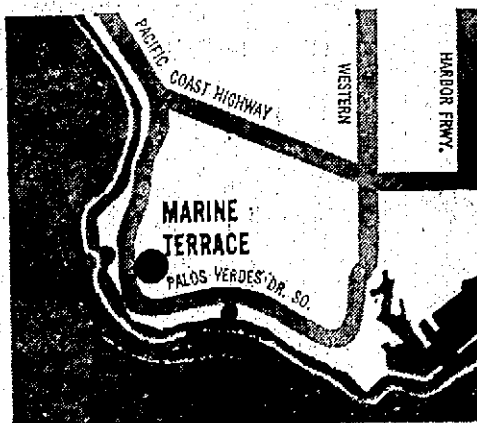


At Marine Terrace gracious living takes on a new dimension. Beautifully situated, these custom detailed homes are just 1½ miles west of Marineland—on Palos Verdes Drive West. At your door step is the blue Pacific and the natural beauty of majestic cliffs—scenery reminiscent of the French Riviera. Almost in your back yard is the new Los Verdes 18 hole golf course.

Amid these beautiful surroundings, once part of a prized Spanish land grant, Marine Terrace is building just one hundred and twelve custom detailed homes. These are homes that will fulfill your every expectation.

If you are an executive, or a business or professional man seeking a gracious home in a prestige area for family living and entertaining—we invite you to visit Marine Terrace. Come soon. You won't find anything to compare to this, anywhere near this price, anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Follow the signs to Marineland. MARINE TERRACE is just 1½ miles west on Palos Verdes Drive.



custom detailed homes  
\$36,200 to \$39,600  
(10% down)

## FEATURING

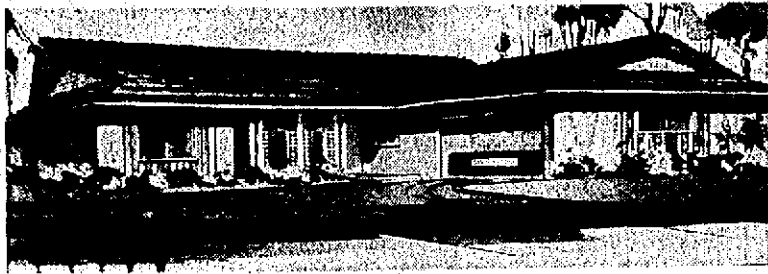
- 3 & 4 bedrooms—2 & 2½ baths. Family rooms and separate dining rooms in most plans. 1900 & 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus oversize garage.
- 19 brilliant architectural designs by Richard Stoddard, A.I.A. 6 researched floor plans—color coordinated throughout.
- Wall to wall wool carpeting throughout. Centra-vac central vacuum cleaning system.
- Complete built-in kitchens including range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal and natural ash cabinets. Deluxe superamie tile and vinyl linoleum floor.
- Individual floor plans that feature Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, slate entryways. Private dressing rooms—dens—covered patios & other luxury features.
- Streets, curbs, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for.
- Finest schools—completely locally controlled. 8 min. to new Peninsula 112 acre shopping center—only 40 min. to downtown Los Angeles by new Harbor Freeway.

# Marine Terrace

Exclusive Agents / Crest Realty / 330 Tejon Pl. / Palos Verdes Estates / FR 8-4257 / FR 7-5522



## Sunshine Homes in Huntington Beach Built for Active Family



### BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Quality construction, combined with efficient floor plans is stressed in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Outstanding home values in three and four bedroom homes, with wall-to-wall carpet, are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 1 and 2, according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers. Built for the active family, these attractive homes have family room, two full baths, and large two-car garage. Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes may be purchased with a low down payment of \$95, stated Hunsaker.

**POPULAR FEATURES** in these homes include floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced air heat, all-copper plumbing, plenty of built-ins and ample closet space. The ultra-modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets. Unit 1 is located adjacent to a park site and both Units are located just minutes from Orange County's finest beaches and recreational areas and close to schools, shopping centers, and churches. Model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 1 model homes may be seen on Feil Ave., just off Golden West St.

## Oregon Ranch Land Is Selling Rapidly

Property is now officially on sale in the town of Christmas Valley, Ore., new town being built as the trading center for 72,000 acres of rich Oregon heartland, according to Carlo Giuntini, president of the M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of the multi-million-dollar project.

Located on the leeward watershed of the Cascades,

### A BOLSA PARK HOME

Priced from \$19,250, homes like this in Bolsa Park are attracting many professional men and their families, the sales director reports. Solid construction is stressed in the homes.

Engineers and technical workers from the new Douglas Aircraft facilities in Long Beach are helping to increase home sales at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach, said sales director Ernie Merrill.

An unusually high percentage of Bolsa Park buyers have owned homes before and thus know what to look for in a

custom-quality residence, Merrill said. Such buyers appreciate Bolsa Park's lath and plaster walls and ceilings, marble entries, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, spacious living rooms, and other custom features.

**BOLSA PARK** homes include a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles. Ten minutes from downtown Long Beach, Bolsa Park is just one mile from Huntington Harbor, now under construction. To help buyers benefit from the ocean-close location, Bolsa Park offers extra-large "boat lots" at no added cost. Accessible through a 20-foot paved alley, the lots include ample space for storing a boat and installing a swimming pool, besides.

**BUILDING** property in the center of town, which will serve 200,000 acres of back country farms and ranches in addition to Christmas Valley itself, "creating an investment opportunity where every hundred dollars invested today lies down a thousand dollars worth of property on Main Street, right in the center of town," Giuntini concluded.

Map and picture story "Small Town in Your Future" describing opportunities for investment growth in Christmas Valley have just been published and are available free by writing: Christmas Valley, c/o M. Penn Phillips Co., 742 N. Loren, Azusa, Calif.

### New Manager

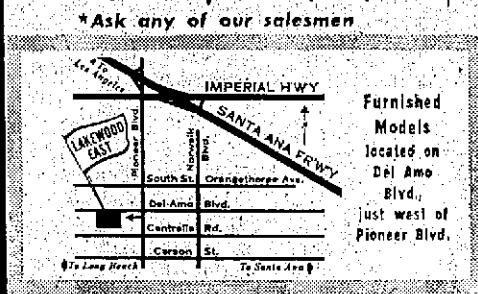
James F. Mickey of Inglewood has been appointed district manager of the Long Beach branch of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.

## ... PREVIEW ...



... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

**\$195** DOWN  
FROM  
**Save \$500 or more per year**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT



**3 BEDROOMS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
**Wall-to-Wall CARPET**  
**BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

## PREVIEW LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS  
See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

## REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

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in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

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More People are Discovering

## Huntington Hills

Summer is coming... DRIVE OUT TODAY...  
Choose while selection is good... MOVE IN NOW!



High on a beautiful mesa/close enough for a quick swim in the ocean/luxury homes on large terraced view lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet... so easy to own!

### SPECIAL..

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**2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS**  
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!

full price \$20,990  
**3 or 4 bedrooms**  
**2 baths • family room**

CHOICE OF TERMS:  
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL  
LOW AS **\$125**  
PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING  
(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES!)

• Attractive slate entry way  
• Gleaming oak hardwood floors  
• Real wood-burning fireplace  
• Large aluminum sliding glass doors  
• Acoustical type ceilings  
• Natural mahogany wood paneling  
• Gas forced air heating with thermostat control  
• Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range  
• Whirl-Away waste disposal unit  
• Marble tops in both  
• Decorative brick work on all elevations

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391) and drive 2 minutes (2 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.  
**FROM SANTA ANA:** Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391), then left (south) to the Model Homes.  
**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

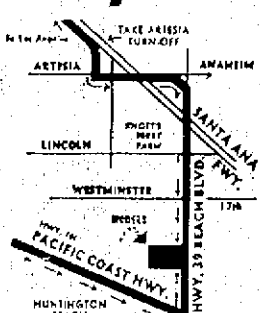
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get a GRANT DEED—  
not just a lease!

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**\$88**  
TOTAL MOVE-IN

FULL PRICE FROM  
**\$17,500**



# RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Long Beach and Santa Ana...  
Close to Schools and Shopping  
FROM

**\$18,250**

UP TO **1527** SQUARE FEET

3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room

- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bars
- O'Keefe & Merritt Built-ins Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
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- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large Patio Slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways



Mo. pay  
\$125 per mo.  
Total

**VA-NO DOWN**  
FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

COME OUT TODAY!

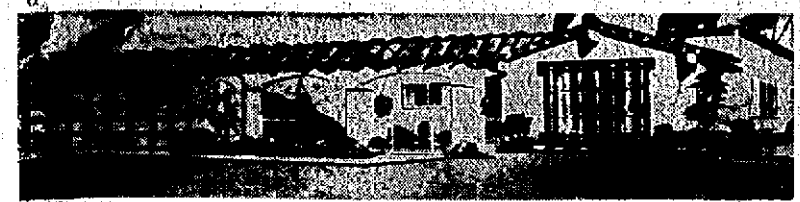
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

## INSURED REALTY

Exclusive Sales Agents  
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# Golden West Estates Offering Big Home in Spanish Styling



## EVEN RED-TILED ROOF

This distinctive Spanish-style home in Golden West Estates has real red-tiled roof and authentic Spanish architecture while the interior is of modern California.

A traditional Spanish-style home with modern California interior is offered with immediate occupancy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Construction Co., builders with Santa Ana.

The distinctive Spanish home offers an authentic front entranceway patio and red-tile roofing. A second patio is just outside the enormous dining-family-living room complex. The popular Golden West double-patio plan is also available in a number of other exterior stylings.

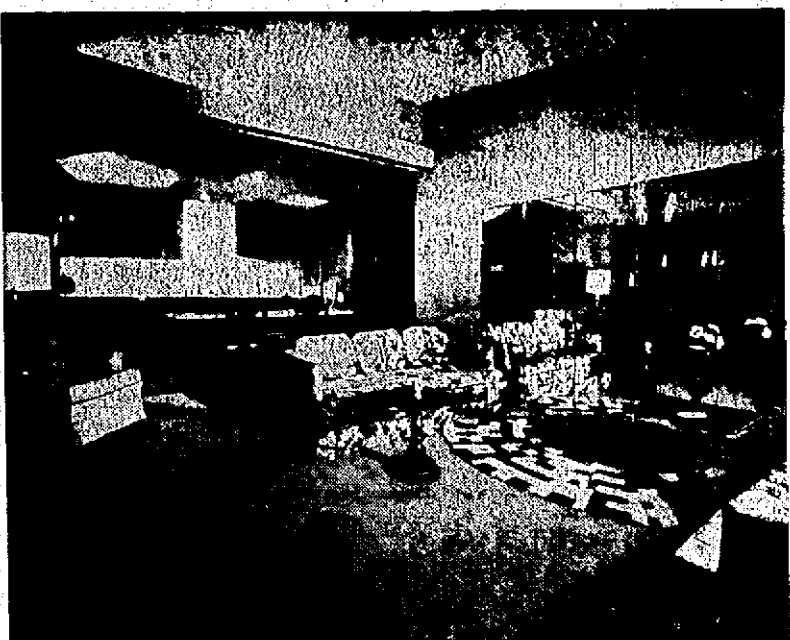
HOMES ARE offered with 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms featuring down payments from \$695. A special lay-away plan helps buyers build up to their down payments. Those who buy now may move in or reserve their favorite plan and lot until the end of the school term, it was stated.

## Reward on Ice

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—It cost a person his blood to see the Ice Follies. Persons who donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross Center were given a free ticket to the show.

The Golden West homes, priced as low as \$17,800, are offered in 22 exterior stylings. Ten minutes from beaches and the Long Beach and Balboa marinas, the Golden West development is close to country club golf courses, parks, schools and outstanding shopping facilities.

Among the quality features are: Breakfast bars, natural ash cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, large service area. From Long Beach the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to models.



Less than 20 of the 864 apartments in the second unit of Rossmore Leisure World remain to be sold in the big development at Seal Beach. Ross W. Cortese, nationally recognized builder, plans 6,750 cooperative apartments for senior citizens on the big acreage bounded by Los Alamitos Blvd., on the east; Westminster Blvd., south; Garden Grove Blvd., north, and the Long Beach city limits on the west. Here is an interior view of one of units.

# Dishes Unwashed as Glenn Orbited

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Employees show a drop in water usage in of the St. Louis County Water Co. didn't need TV to drop was so great some water know that Col. John Glenn's pressure pumps were cut off. At 8 a.m. on the day of his flight the company's water was in orbit, water usage re-pressure graphs began to return to normal.

# Kennedy Rocks Rocker Industry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every time President Kennedy is pictured in a rocking chair he sends reverberations through the household section of the notions industry. The National Notion Association said such pictures cause increased sales of rocking chair pads and cushions. BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

## DEDMON BUILDERS

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| SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 816 SQ. FT. ON SLAB                        | <b>2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795</b>   |
| 1000 SQ. FT. ON SLAB                       | <b>1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795</b> |

16300 1/2, PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT ME 0-6277

## SOLD IN RECORD TIME . . .

## JUST A FEW LEFT

Good Selection — IF YOU HURRY!

## Luxurious Living For Less

# Country Square

IN CYPRESS

### MODELS NOW OPEN

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Family Room (Plan I)

Up to 1,450 Sq. Ft.

25-Year Conventional Loans from \$620 DOWN (includes everything)

**From \$14,990 Full Price**

- Gleaming oak floors
- Acoustical type ceilings with exposed beams
- Private patio to master bedroom
- Aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and 20" oven
- Furniture-finish raised panel cabinets
- Fully formed Formica counter and pullman tops
- Optional built-in dishwasher
- Whirl-Away disposer

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orangewood. Turn left on Orangewood to the models. **SALES CO., sales agents • TWInoska 7-5139**

# U.S. Workers Dress Better

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It's hard to tell the difference between the man with a golf date and the man on his way to the factory these days. Work shirts and bibbed overalls are going the way of the buggy whip. Sleek slacks and snazzy sports shirts are taking their place.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which keeps tabs on such things, also reports that less than a third as many bib overalls are being produced as in 1947. And work pants — styled more like sports slacks — are replacing dungarees and overalls.

# New Jersey Big Medicine Maker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Fifteen per cent of the nation's medicine is made in New Jersey.

The state's 19 pharmaceutical firms and 123 drug-making houses employ 18,000 workers and spend \$50 million annually on research.

# Grant Macdonald to Securities Firm

Grant Macdonald, former longtime Long Beach and waterfront reporter with the Los Angeles Times has joined the Long Beach Investment Securities firm of Cairns & Campbell with offices at 3815 Atlantic Ave.

Macdonald, who lives in the Naples area, will specialize in estate planning, mutual funds and life insurance.

# Grand Opening

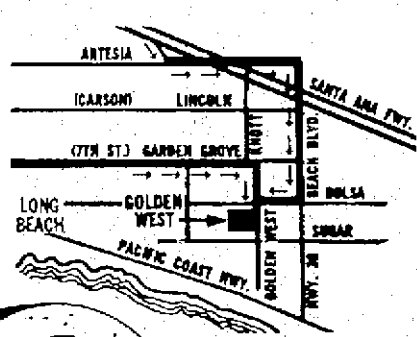
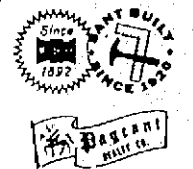
## 7TH unit SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first six units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 7! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush . . . act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular . . . so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan . . . front entranceway patio plus side patio . . . a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West . . . get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Over-sized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

from **\$17,800** full price  
Genuine GI no-down-payment terms  
FHA from \$800 down.  
Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN — only \$100 starts you out  
Cal-Vet terms available — 23 years 4 1/2%



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.  
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.  
From Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

# Golden West

## ESTATES

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

**NEW 35-YEAR—5 1/4% FHA TERMS!**

Right next to BUENA PARK

is like MONEY in the BANK!

## Veterans, "YOUR WORD" buys a new home at . . .

# IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

NO DOWN • No Closing Costs • No Impounds  
• No Extras • No Balloons—NO NOTHIN' except regular monthly payments . . . ask about lower veteran qualifications

3 Bedrooms • Family Room • Separate Service Area

**ONE FULL PRICE \$17,150**

NON-VETERANS—Lowest FHA 35-Year Terms Available

HIGH & DRY Conventional Raised Foundations  
GENUINE OAK hardwood floors

- Sunken Roman tub—cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with Supramin (ceramic) tile worktops

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UNITS 20 AND 21 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES



**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
L. P. T. Business Editor

An average of 69.6 per cent of purchase price was loaned.

cent (for 3,824 insured associations) and up 11.9 points above 1951's 57.7 per cent (for 1,897 insured institutions). The 1951 average purchase price of single-family homes was \$10,358, and the average loan made on them was \$5,974.

Lawrence "Red" Anderson, Long Beach resident and long-time employe of Lucky Stores, Inc. and predecessor grocery chains, was honored by top company executives at a surprise Los Angeles luncheon marking his retirement from the organization.

Anderson's most recent position was with the La Mirada Lucky Hiram's store but he served in many capacities since joining the Dollar Market's first unit in Long Beach.

Anderson, who resides at 448 Carson St., now plans to catch up on his fishing.

*Custom-Built Home  
of True Quality!*



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . .**  
**in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach,**  
**where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn**  
**the area.**

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS**  
**NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

# VETS

**\$95**

# MOVES YOU IN

# VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

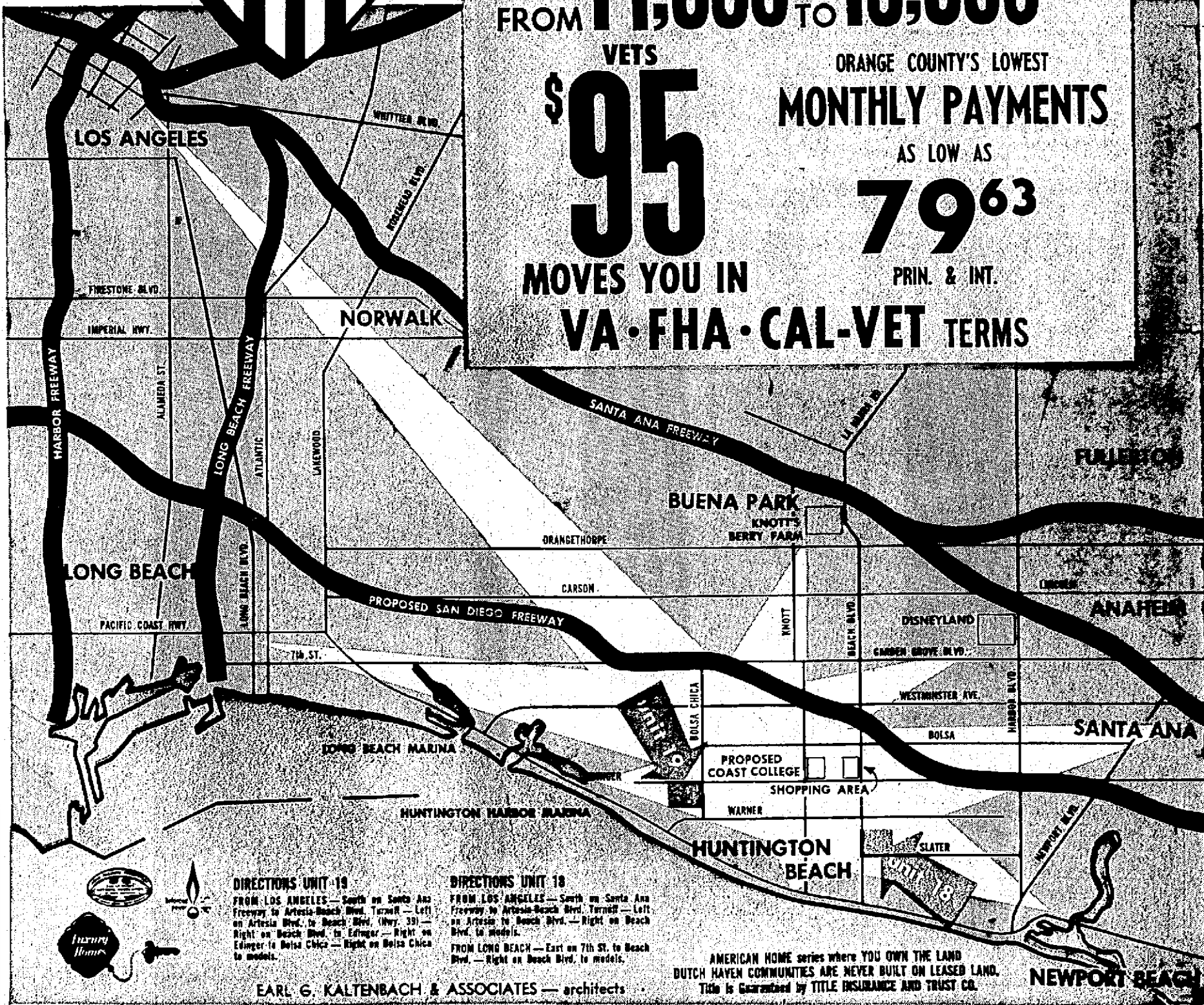
## ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST

## MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**AS LOW AS**

7963

PRIN. &amp; INT







# Little Snobs, Big Business

By MARY NETH

Today's baby is a snob.

The cradle crew is rocking the budget. The high chair set is going high hat.

With the baby boom (about 4,200,000 new arrivals a year) there's been an increase in baby-minded manufacturers.

The result: Every baby is demanding a silver spoon, plus a wardrobe of silks and satins and a room full of expensive furniture and toys that leave nothing to the imagination.

It's estimated that more than \$4,000,000,000 a year is spent on babies—their safe arrival and accessories.

Who's sitting up and taking notice? The bassinet set of course.

Their cries are sending grandmothers, moms and dads and friends scurrying to the stores to see what's new.

And what is new? Just about everything to sooth a whim or whimper.

For, though the wee ones still enter the world sans wardrobe and worldly possessions, they aren't wasting any time in accumulating same.

And their taste is tops. Their designers, too. Even Dior has gone doting with chic Parisian creations for moppets.

To come home in, there are imported hand-loomed shawls like grandmother never knit (\$14) and matching bonnet, bootie, wrapper, coverlet and sacque sets in pure silk, champagne shade, of course, (\$56).

At home, baby can bask in bassinets of reed, flounced and frilled in eyelet (\$75).

To grow up to, Italian, imported, tot-size knit brother and sister outfits (\$55).

No wonder baby is a snob. Today he has everything but a mink-lined diaper.



—Photos by Perry Griffiths

**SITTING PRETTY**, 8-month-old Maureen Strong, daughter of Mrs. John Strong, 2944 Ostrom Ave., finds little snobbishness something to smile about. Dressed in party style, she sits enthroned on low high-chair (part of walnut coordinate nursery line in provincial motif); holds gaily painted wooden music box from Italy. Clothing, furniture and toys pictured here are courtesy of Buffums' infants' wear department.



**MAIS OUI!** In any language, Maureen's French style shocking pink leotards and frilly white pleated top spell high-style. To right, Craig Orenstein, 16-month-old son of the Henry M. Orensteins, goes for top-sy-turvy life. He sits in toy chest, toys sit outside. After all, a king can do no wrong.



## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962 SECTION W

## Portrait of a Happy Man

By BETTY WENTWORTH



The Hohmann family is composed of George, Pauline, their two children, a Dalmatian and a turtle. Dr. George is a staff psychologist at VA Hospital and his hobby is gardening. He and Pauline are co-superintendents of Los Altos Church School. They're record collectors of both classical and folk music.

Their children, John and Ann, are gay, handsome youngsters, both at Lowell School. They all live in a charming home at 950 Santiago Ave., which they've remodeled and re-landscaped.

Sounds like any attractive American family, and it is, with one difference: Dr. Hohmann is a paraplegic, and his mode of locomotion is via wheelchair. He gardens, drives a car, cares for his patients and has a vitally full life.

**THIS, YOU'LL AGREE**, must have taken some doing. It took all degrees of human strengths and aspirations which Dr. Hohmann and his family would consider quite superfluous to discuss. We'll tell you about them and let you supply your own adjectives.

George was an agriculture major at West Texas State College when along came World War II. He went overseas with the 102nd Division. In November, 1944, just inside Germany he received a bullet wound about mid-chest. (He was supposed to throw a smoke grenade for the artillery to zero in on, and he still managed to do it). Spinal cord damage had been incurred immobilizing his legs and he was given a 50-50 chance to live.

Then began his series of hospitals in Europe, England, Utah and finally Birmingham VA in Van Nuys. There he met the man who has changed the lives of so many victims of spinal cord injury, Dr. Ernest Bors, probably one of the world's foremost authorities on complications of their spinal cord injuries or diseases.

"Dr. Bors figured out some of the procedures that specifically helped me and many another get out of

the hospital," comments George. "If I sound idolatrous it's because I am!"

George says that the questions engulfing him in the beginning (after "Is it physically possible for me to survive?") concerned his education, a job, marriage. Wheelchair patients simply weren't expected to appear in schools or in industry. Up to this time their life expectancy had been low, partly because of the ever-present urological infection problems. Medical journals implied they were in pretty hopeless condition.

**BUT IN 1946** George started at UCLA as a junior, one of the first four paraplegics taken on an experimental basis. They lived at the hospital, but were pioneers in breaking away. A semester later he moved into a VA housing unit. He was OUT!

In two of his psychology classes was tall, charming Pauline. They both got their bachelor's degrees and were married that August. (Supplying those adjectives, are you?) They went on to grad school where George went into the clinical psychology program after encouragement from a professor.

Another first happened in 1954. "We got John!" they chanted triumphantly. They'd tried through the six years of their marriage to adopt a child, and it was at last the L. A. Children's Home Society which weighed the pros and cons and said a warm "Yes" although no agency had placed a child before with a paraplegic's family. They later adopted Ann through the same agency.

Remember George's initial overwhelming worries? So far he'd achieved the education, marriage and family and now came the job. He joined the staff at Long Beach VA Hospital as a psychologist in the paraplegic wards (Dr. Bors is also at Long Beach VA). They

(Continued on W-2, Col. 2)



**HOHMANN FAMILY** shown gathered 'round to hear father read from a favorite book consists of small Ann, 5½; Mrs. Hohmann, Dr. George and John, 8. They're a contented foursome; it's obvious, and deserving of their happiness as reward for the many doors they've opened pioneering in new fields. Fate and a German bullet dealt Dr. Hohmann a rough blow which he's considered a challenge ever since. "My husband IS a pioneer," smiles Pauline Hohmann. "I'm a bull-headed Dutchman," says George with a wide grin. "The only thing that ever held me back from doing things was the fear that I couldn't. As soon as you start tackling the situation you find you CAN do it." He's just accepted position as chief psychologist at Tucson Veterans Administration Hospital.





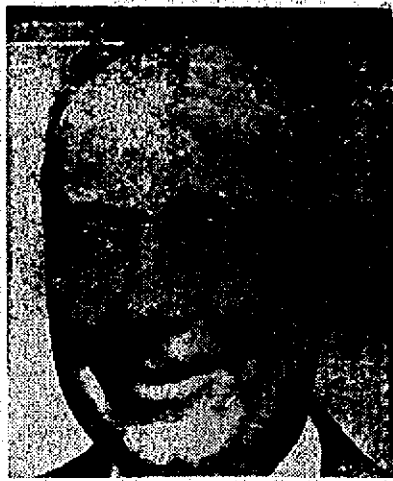
When It Comes to a Dior Showing...

# Frishmans Don't See Eye-To-Eye

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

When well-known Long Beach couple Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Frishman, 736 Santiago Ave., recently went country-hopping in Europe ("we were gone exactly 23 days and 3 hours," says he), they did the near impossible. Along with Patricia and Larry Allison (he's on leave of absence from the I, P-T), they took in spring fashion showings at the exalted House of Christian

Dior in Paris. The two Long Beach men where the only males in the audience—except for another captive who "threw in the sponge midway, despite glares of his spouse and those he stepped on getting out." Proving that men and women don't see eye-to-eye on fashion, here and his-and-her versions—both in word pictures and sketches—of the Dior showing.



## 'Imagine Us in All that Splendor!'

"Imagine. Us in the middle of all that splendor!"

Those were the words of Mrs. Harry Frishman as she reminisced over her day at Christian Dior's world-famous palace of haute couture in Gay Paree. "It was a wonderful experience. I was simply agog with the gilded beauty of the salon... the extravagant fashions... the ever-so chic mannequins."

"I guess we must have sat there with our mouths wide open—like a couple of green tourists."

NOTING THAT it's virtually impossible to gain admittance to Dior's richly ornate salon—"If you're just a tourist, that is"—Mrs. Frishman said the strings were pulled by Long Beach's Harry Buffum.

Most of the audience, she said, was made up of buyers—and they came from all over the world.

ABOUT THE MODELS: "They were very thin... extremely. And tiny, too. Two were beautiful, by our standards. The others were more chic than beautiful."

"They glided down the ramp like sailboats in a high wind, leaning back in the pelvic stance of ultra high fashion mannequins."

Their makeup—pale lipstick, no rouge—was mostly an accentuation of the eyes, this achieved with liquid liner above and below.

"All wore the clothes extremely well."

AND ABOUT the clothes: "The detailing was exquisite, pointing up why this house influences fashion trends from Bangkok to Boston."

Mostly, they were ultra-feminine, all silhouette, with very little trimming. When ruffles were used, they were used with great discretion, per-

haps as a flutter at the neckline of an important suit blouse.

"An all-in-one look prevailed in costumes, with coats and jackets to match dresses, both daytime and after-five. Many evening jackets came off to expose solid-beaded bodices."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: "Some suits had blouses longer than the jackets... several tunics were shown... many of the fashions were low-belted... stoles fluttered throughout the collection."

About hats: "Before Paris, I thought a matching hat was mother's little home touch. But in Dior's collection, everything, but everything, had its matching hat, each done with brilliant detailing. Mostly they were skull caps or fashionable berets. Those worn with dressier fashions were larger, some done in exquisite colors and looking something like our beach hats."

AND HAIRDOS: "Very short (they have to be to wear those little caps). Most of the coifs were shingled in back, parted in the middle, draped to the side and featured a wisp of a curl in front of the ear."

About the fashions she was most impressed with the detailing, the colors and the fabrics ("they must be made especially for the house—I've never seen such exquisite fabrics before.")

Although one couldn't make sketches on the scene ("you get arrested for that"), Mrs. Frishman, who stitches up most of her own clothes, plans to copy one of the designs.

"Then I'll have my own Dior design."

Her biggest surprise of the day: "Getting my husband there. He just isn't the fashion show type."

## 'Yes, But the Seats Were Too Hard!'

"We were there—that's the amazing thing," said Harry Frishman, local school executive, about HIS day at Dior's.

"You know, real historic—like the burning of Rome or the San Francisco earthquake."

"But one thing: I'm sure George Washington didn't sleep there. He couldn't have. The bleachers were too crowded—and too hard."

"Apparently the French fashion rulers haven't gotten to the seat of this problem yet—or maybe they just don't WANT you to sleep."

AND HOW DO TOURISTS get through the gilded portals of Dior's Parisienne salon to sit in said hard seats?

"That isn't easy," said Frishman. "It's like getting a ticket to the Rose Bowl 10 years ago—back when the West was winning."

"I guess about the only way is to know someone like Harry Buffum who knows someone in Paris who knows someone."

About the salon: "It was beautiful... what with all that white and gold and satin and crystal chandeliers. But the seats were too hard. There wasn't even room to squirm. And for three hours!"

BUT SITTING upright and soundly hemmed in, Frishman-turned-Frenchman had plenty of time to take note of Paris models.

His comment: "You feel sort of torn... about their being so undernourished, that is... like maybe you should send CARE packages. Besides being gaunt, they're so dark around the eyes."

"In fact, you get so concerned about them that 20 creations go by before you settle down and start to notice the clothes."

SPEAKING of the clothes: "Never saw anything like them—except for hospital gowns, the short ones."

"Models kept taking off things—like coats and jackets. But they were fairly discreet about it and always stopped at the right time."

"Most everything had low belts... and I guess you'd say the hemlines were flared or something. Anyway, they were very short."

"THE FRENCH models may be emaciated," he continued, "but they certainly go fast. And with almost military precision."

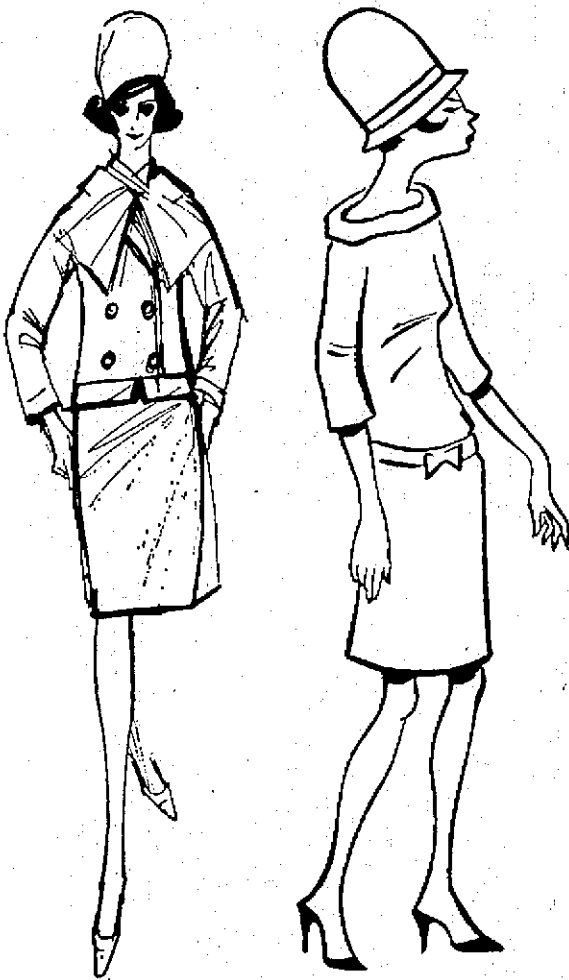
"They come charging onto the ramp, and about the time you think one is going to fly into your lap, she turns. And talk about turning on a dime, these girls turn on a sou."

Frishman noted that all this went on while the commentator, in loud broken English, announced each creation, naming it something or other—like "Las Vegas" or "New York." "They have to be named so they can charge those prices."

HE RECALLED, further, that each creation had a number, which the model did NOT wear on her back. "Guess they haven't thought of that," he mused.

He noted that people in the audience "kept jotting notes on long sheets of paper... sort of like placing bets at Santa Anita." As he put it: "There seems to be a certain amount of business associated with the whole thing."

In conclusion: "You know, we were there so long the styles changed. At first the dresses were short, but at the end, they were all the way to the floor!"



## He's Earned Happiness

(Continued from Page W-1)

bought their home and have been her for seven years. Working with paraplegics he says that while at first it is helpful for him to work with them because they expect a deeper sympathy and understanding from a fellow victim, later any competent psychologist does exactly as well.

ALTHOUGH he's had several things published in psychological journals he hopes to do a major publication when he has time. Through experience, observation and study he states that he's learned that there is a fairly clear delineation of the normal person's psychological reaction to loss, whether it be of limbs or in case of bereavement.

Here's the way it goes, and surprisingly consistently it takes about a year. 1. They deny the loss. 2. Hostility and perhaps blame set in. 3. It is directed outward at other people. 4. There follows a reaction against the enforced dependency, after which they usually revert to their pre-injury personality.

We'll settle for Dr. Hohmann's personality, before or after, with its warmth, keen

sense of humor and delighted and delightful chuckle at himself and the world in general.

AND NOW the Hohmanns are moving to Tucson, Ariz., where George has a new position as chief psychologist at a VA general medical-surgical institution with no paraplegic patients. Another first? He says they all leave with deep regret but keen curiosity, and that it will give them a fresh viewpoint and will be good for his professional growth.

## Library Tea Is Today

Staff members of Long Beach Public Library will be entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a tea in the Belmont Park home of Mrs. Fred Gerken.

For the past several years Mrs. Gerken has graciously opened her home to fellow members for the association's traditional spring tea. This year she is being assisted by Mrs. Wayne Maust.

## She Won Her Freedom But Lost the Battle

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I don't know how you'll feel about this, but I deserted my husband and child, and for the first time in my life I'm able to think for myself and be an individual and, frankly, I love it.

My child is with a better mother than I'll ever be—my own mother. We, my husband and I, had squabbled for more than 10 years and I had one of those mothers-in-law who kept mothering the man and, what is worse, he let her.

She had some pretty names for me, including Shady Lady, and she lied so realistically about me that she almost had me believing the nonsense.

I decided to go my own way, have a little fun on my own—which my husband had managed to do for himself for years.

Now I work and send my child money. I've gained a little self-respect. My mother-in-law's contempt was getting to me and her overly possessive relationship with her son was unbearable. Now I'm bearing up. What do you say?—WHEE, I'M FREE

DEAR FREE:

I'm not going to defend the gal with the apron strings. Hanging onto a grown son is not only un-

Dear Molly Mayfield

bearable for a daughter-in-law but unpardonable. And her contempt toward you, her son's choice for a life mate, is also unpardonable. But you let her win. Really, you did. I would have admired you if you had tried to outwit her. And deserting your family made her score again.

Couples should never allow in-laws to break up their marriages. It is a sign of weak character and defeat. I hope you're a person who benefits from experience. I hope you'll try to make amends to your husband and child. I hope you will like yourself better for having done so.

Those who are really free are the ones who freely choose to stick with their responsibilities.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our daughter is not "sweet 16 and never been kissed"; she's 18 and never been kissed!

She goes out with boys,

## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, with Mrs. George Browne, president, in charge. Officers will be elected.

Sewing Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Francis McNeil, 115 W. San Antonio Dr., on April 3.

## Card Luncheon

A noon luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Good Sports Club Monday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.



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Luxurious silk linen princess sheath... a flurry with the fringe on top. Gold or Aqua \$29.98 8 to 14

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# Medal Ball Saturday

The familiar phrase, "youth must have its fling," will have special significance when members of 92 Southland youth dance clubs converge upon Long Beach Municipal Auditorium convention hall Saturday for their seventh annual Grand Medal Ball.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., continuing until 9 p.m. with general dancing planned until 11:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by Manny Harmon and his orchestra. Mrs. John Babrowski is chairman.

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call and consistently attracting a capacity audience, the event will feature a program of exhibition dancing by advanced members of the clubs, and specialty precision and production numbers topped off with the awarding of bronze, silver, gold and gold bar trophies to more than 250 young dancers. Twenty-four of the young dancers recently were featured at the annual Red Cross fashion show.

To attain trophies, recipients must have negotiated successfully a series of rigid

examinations in all phases of ballroom dancing.

**HOLDING COURT** at the gala affair will be the newly elected king and queen, Robert Hartung and Susan Griffith. The royal pair, elected by 11,000 young club members, will dance a coronation waltz before participating in the crowning ceremony with 1961 rulers, Pat Hassey and Connie Palmer.

Edward Castle and Carolyn Shuff, prince and princess, and attendants, Roy O'Neill and Diana Storti, Lonnie Lovinger and Donna Riley, Mickey Whiting and Vickie Morris, Richard Whitaker and Barbara Blackford, will complete the royal court.

Promising to be sparkling highlights of the ball are three specialty numbers. Bob Burgess and Barbara Boylan, popular young stars of the Lawrence Welk television show, will perform a "dance poem." Gary Fisher and Carol Ann Call will do an exhibition fox trot and Doug River and Colleen Call will present a Latin number. Former kings and queens, or

first place winners in major competitions, and their partners, will perform in the "Winners' Circle."

**AIM OF THE CLUBS**, which were founded in 1938 by a small group of prominent residents, is to promote high standard ballroom dancing and social conduct among all young people. Each of the clubs which are active in Long Beach and Lakewood as well as in Rossmore, Garden Grove, San Pedro and Westchester, is sponsored by parents of members with separate treasuries, executive board and patronesses.

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**NEW ROYAL ROLES** are rehearsed by (left to right) Caroline Shuff, princess; Susan Griffith, queen; Robert Hartung, king; and Edward Castle, prince, who were elected by 92 Southland youth dance clubs to rule over seventh annual Grand Medal Ball in Municipal Auditorium next Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Pine at Broadway, He 6-9841



"Let's meet for dinner" in the Terrace Room. Take time out from shopping for a delicious interlude. Dinner served Monday and Friday nights . . . luncheon daily, with fashion modeling Mondays and Fridays.

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The before-and-after-five costume in a sleeveless sheath with Chanel-type jacket. Jacquard knit in brocade design. Sand, beige, or gray wool, 10-16. **65.95**  
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MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

FOR THE NEXT seven weeks, don't call them—they'll write you, if they can find time. Betsy and George Taubman will board a plane next Friday bound for Europe via the polar route.

Except for "High There" stops in Rome and London they plan to see all new territory during their six weeks abroad—in Europe, the Mid-East and Mediterranean countries. They'll be home in time for the Kentucky Derby—the one event in the year they wouldn't miss for a year of Monte Carlo.

WE EXPECT an exodus in summer—but isn't this rushing the season? Esther and G. T. Davis are also on the overseas heat. They left Saturday for New York whence they'll set sail Wednesday for far places.

With an itinerary that would make a travel agent drool they'll spend three months in such places as Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Jordan, Spain, Italy and France.

ALSO FAR gone and hard to find are Bobbie and Greer Thompson who are in Bogota, Colombia, on a business pleasure trip. Greer left last week; she left Tuesday, flying first to Miami, then to South America for a two-week stay.

LOSE A FEW, win a few, Peg and Ray Webb are a couple at home again since Ray's arrival in town Wednesday. They left for a South American and Caribbean trip last January then, when Peg returned a couple of weeks ago, he flew on to Europe on business. But of all the exciting changes of scenery most wonderful sight of all for Peg was seeing daughter Nancy and son-in-law Coleman Boggett during a week's visit with them in North Carolina.

FOLLOW THE man with the grin and nine times out of ten it will be "Rev" Riley. He and his bride, the former "Marilyn" Richardson of Galveston, Texas, returned here last week following their wedding in Galveston. They're planning a delayed honeymoon trip to Europe in the early summertime.

O, TIME in your orbital flight you're going faster than you oughter. That was not exactly how Marian Magree worded it but there was kind of a nostalgic wail in her words when she mentioned she was having a baby shower brunch for Janie (Hainstein) Houpt at her home Tuesday. Janie used to baby sit for the Magrees—now she's raising her own family, will be needing Marian's children as sitters. Gives you that it-only-seems-

like-yesterday twinge.

"FASHION Goes Places" next Friday and because of it a merry melange of mesdames and misses will head for the Gamma Phi Beta house at USC for the mother's club's major benefit, a style show and tea. Myrtle (Mrs. H. C.) Hachmeister and Dorothy (Mrs. Val) Moore, members of the committee, are expecting a lot of localites to attend. Among Long Beach Gamma Phis modeling will be Cindy Hachmeister, Norma Moore, Brenda Nicholson and Rise Poch.

MORE Gamma Phi news but of a different camp. Sue Prichard called her parents, Frieda and Hugh, with the good news that she had won the annual activity award given by her chapter at UCLA.

RE-LIVING the gay and giddy days when they were students together at famous Toho-Coburn Fashion School in New York were Carolyn Ramey and Virginia Laddey (both

grads of '43) at a 25th anniversary dinner party Tuesday in Pasadena for all alumni of this area.

Among memories the gals shared were their millinery classes when they made hats under direction of Sally Victor and Mr. John. As a matter of fact, Carolyn was chosen from the class to be photographed for a Vogue Magazine feature which started her on her career as one of the most famous high fashion magazine models of her day.

IF YOU want to be married in mid-April and the church on the nearest Saturday to the middle date is too busy you choose Friday, even if it is the 13th. You do, that is, if you're sunny dispositioned Ellen Schumacher and good natured Dan Baker. Of course, if you'd like to contribute any left-over good luck tokens hanging around I think I know who'd give them a good home for the next three weeks.

One thing for sure, Ellen, director of volunteers at Memorial Hospital, will have more fresh, young best wishes than any other bride that day. She has invited all of her Volunteers, about 100 teen-agers who work with her at the hospital, to attend the ceremony.

EVEN WITH all the fanfare for her birthday Friday, Mary Lou Nicolai steadfastly remains 26. Being the youngest member of the crowd that feted her, that suits everyone just fine.

The party was a polluck surprise at Phyl and Tom Comiskey's. Present with gag presents were Ruth and Jack Grisham, Liz and Logan Fleming, Glenda and Earl Barnes and Mary and Scott Mighell.



JOKERS WON'T BE WILD but that doesn't mean there won't be a laugh a minute when guests and members of Dames Club have their big, annual benefit dessert bridge party at 8 p.m. April 2, at Petroleum Club. Exuberance, as this picture indicates, will rival a tour of the Fun House as old friends and new vie for bridge prizes at each table. The Joker (Mrs. Neil Buchanan) starts eager contestants Mrs. Jim Gardner and Mrs. Don Brenner off on a journey toward a merry evening. Grand slam winner will be Cystic Fibrosis Fund for which proceeds are being raised.

## New Names for Localites

A color theme of emerald green and white was carried out in church appointments and in the gowns of the bride and her attendants for the recent marriage ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church

Ridenour-Rumback Long Beach College students Richard Crownover Ridenour and Helen Catherine Rumback were married in a recent afternoon ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church.

shown to their places by Lewis Bowles, Earl Smith, David L. Payne, John R. Phillips and Jim Sandlin. Sam Wood was ring bearer.

A garden reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds, now at home in Seal Beach, will postpone their honeymoon trip until June when they plan to travel to New York.

The new Mrs. Ridenour received early schooling at Jordan.



Mrs. William Smith



Mrs. Richard Ridenour

uniting Norma Barbara Lambach and William Edward Smith.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lambach, 2120 Shipway Ave., the bride was gownned in a dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her fingertip length veil was edged in lace and she carried a white orchid set in roses and stephanotis.

Her attendants were Carole Fiamengo, maid of honor, and Donna Murray, Sherril Stone and Lupe Herrera, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 6812 El Carmen, was served by Gerald Cook as best man. Don Jonasson, Ed Murphy and Dan Lambach ushered.

A reception followed in Bellflower. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a Northern California honeymoon trip.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and is a member of American Dental Assistants Association. Her husband attended El Camino College.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rumback, 4639 Pepperwood Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip length veil was held by a white satin rose centered in a bow and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were Mrs. John R. Phillips, matron of honor; Ellen Jennings, Mrs. Donald Eccleston, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Larry Leyman and Judy Cox, bridesmaids; Michelle Galahair, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Glenn Ridenour, Long Island, N.Y., was attended by William Ridenour as best man. The 200 guests were

### Official Visitor

Florence Martin, deputy grand matron, will make her official visit to Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, during the group's 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Keith Childers will be chairman.



### AT NILE HILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Trostle of Long Beach are pictured in Cairo during a current tour to far-flung places including Jerusalem, Istanbul, Paris and London. From their hotel in this city of contrasts they could see pyramids and freeways, camels in the streets and jets overhead.

*Sterling to Treasure*

C. Grand Baroque bonbon dish \$12.50  
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## Rick Racker Party Fetes Unit Sponsors

Rick Racker, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, will honor its advisory board and sponsors tonight at a 6:30 dinner in the home of Mrs. Norman Jacques, 3930 California Ave.

At this annual event honors will be bestowed on these advisors in appreciation for their aid in the auxiliary's success in various civic and philanthropic activities. Hostesses will be members of Rick Racker's governing body.

Advisory members and their wives bidden are Drs. and Mmes. George F. Paap and Eldor G. Sagehorn; Messrs and Mmes. Chester Yunker, Willard N. Harris and Francis A. Utecht.

SPONSORS and their husbands invited include Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis; Messrs. and Mmes. William F. Macrate, Sidney T. Exley; Mmes. Melvin Campbell, John W. Persons; and Mrs. Copeland Green, Assistance League liaison officer, Mrs. League liaison officer, and Mr. Green.

*Announcement*

May we suggest that you invite your friends to join you in a gala event, for a few days at the Newporter Inn, during the opening week beginning April 11.

Reservations are being taken now.

*Newporter inn*

Jamboree Rd. at Hwy. 101 ORiele  
Newport Beach 5-1700

A GEORGE D. BUCCOLA ENTERPRISE

## Membership Coffee Set by Junior Women's Club

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have a membership coffee hour Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Newton, 5644 Blackthorne Ave., Lakewood.

The club, a member of Los Cerritos District California Federation of Women's Clubs, is open to women from 18 to 35 years of age interested in civic betterment.

Members volunteer an average of 300 hours annually toward philanthropic work.

CLUB projects include the art exhibit, "Beauty of Christmas," and flower shows. Members also offer their services at the Veterans Hospital, USO, Juvenile Hall and Exceptional

Children's Foundation. District and state conventions highlight the year's activities.

This year (the district convention) will take place at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles April 27 to 28.

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JUST FABULOUS... the sleekness of them; the wear in them (laboratory tested and perfected to give twice the wear of ordinary nylons.)  
JUST FABULOUS... the new, special sluted top that has 3 extra inches of stretch; won't bind at the thigh. (Stops runs, as well.) And the hide-away toe has a runguard, too. You'll say they're "Just Fabulous"... and they are! also JUST FABULOUS with seams Only \$1.50 a pair

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Fourth and Pine—Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9—Park Free



# Roman in America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles on foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

American fine art is not so fine.

Not as far as 19-year-old Massimo Campitelli is concerned.

A dark-eyed, dark-haired Roman, he takes a dim view of our visual IQ—he thinks we're more literary minded.

"Americans are very interested in graphic work, but they don't understand it," he says. "If you ask them why they like a painting, they can't answer—they just don't know."

But, when it comes to writing, he thinks our contemporary authors are great and that they've been a great influence on Italian letters, too.

HOW DID Massimo, recently arrived here as a foreign exchange student, come to these all-inclusive conclusions?

"Through lots of reading, looking and, most important, guiding," he says. "I've taken many Americans on tours of Rome. While they looked, I looked at them."

Though Massimo rates the quality of U. S. painting, architecture and sculpture as negligible, he admits that, so far, he hasn't had time to

go California gallery hopping.

"When I do," he adds, "I'll keep in mind that here the emphasis is on modernity, practicability and comfort." That outlook, he grants, has compensations when it comes to day-to-day living.

\*\*\*  
"TAKE AMERICAN schools, for example. They are fantastic—all the modern facilities plus swimming pools and huge sports fields. It's amazing that there is money for all these programs."

In Rome, according to Massimo, schools are for study only. There are no funds for fun.

There are other differences, too.

"Here the teacher is a pal. There, he's practically unapproachable. You wouldn't dare ask him for personal advice."

\*\*\*  
WITH ALL his interest in art, Massimo doesn't plan to paint figures—but add them.

"I'm studying to be a statistician," he says. "It's a new field with lots of demand for trained personnel."

As a math and business major, Massimo attends a commercial high school and will complete studies at a commercial university.

In Italy, he explains, there are four types of schools—classic, commercial, tech-

nical and scientific.

All have one thing in common. To earn a diploma a student must pass oral and written tests at the end of his senior year. The tests cover all subjects studied from 8th to 12th grades.

MASSIMO, NOW a senior at Millikan High, is the son of Pietro and Angela Campitelli. He has two brothers, one older, one younger, and is in Long Beach on an American Field Service International Scholarship. While here he is staying with the Earl Wilschers of 3101 Palliz Ave.

How does he find teen-age living in Long Beach?

"It's freer than in Rome," he says.

"Parents are stricter at home. There families are closer units (few married women work) and teens don't make decisions on their own. When they have a problem, the family finds the solution."

"But, the picture is changing," he adds.

"Until the turn of the century, young people didn't count at all in Italy. Nowadays, there has been some American influence and teens have more freedom—there are more activities for them."

Massimo's own activities center around his hobbies—tennis, stamp collecting, reading and listening to music (jazz and classical).

And where music is concerned, he believes we are way ahead of his countrymen.

"Everyone here seems to have a good record collection," he says. "I was surprised, really, at the interest. Americans listen to more music than Italians do."

But, when it comes to food, Massimo wishes Americans would listen less to the



STUDIOUS TYPE of teen, Massimo Campitelli, from Italy, has career as statistician in mind. Here as Foreign Exchange student at Millikan High, he is taking advantage of typing classes which aren't offered at his school in Rome. There he attends a commercial high, will go on to a university.

stereotyped ideas of foreign dishes—Italian especially.

He's pretty tired of having Italian food thought of in terms of pizza and spaghetti alone.

"Our food varies greatly from area to area," he explains. "Roman meals are different from those you'd find in Florence or Sicily. And we have a great variety of vegetable and meat dishes, too."

How does he like our food? "Fine," he says.

"My motto is when in America do as the Americans do." "I only wish it were possible to divide one's life between the two countries," he concludes.

## BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- COCKTAIL
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## Days of the 49ers SIGMA PI SHINES IN SING BALLOTING

Those of you who are interested probably already are aware of the results of last Saturday's Spring Sing so we will merely point out that the event was dominated by the men. Sigma Pi fraternity won the coveted sweepstakes award and Tau Kappa Epsilon (teaming with Delta Delta Delta) took home the mixed division and most professional trophies and, with the help of Daughters of Diana, made it a trio with a first in the novelty division.

Delta Zeta sorority holds its State Day fete next Saturday in Disneyland Hotel. Mrs. Logan Wheelley is the special speaker for the gathering hosted by the Orange County alumni chapter. Unknown to us as we write this are the recipients of the awards for chapter service and excellence, greatest improvement in scholarship, and "Miss State Day"—the senior making the greatest contribution to the chapter. We hope to furnish names at an early date.

Gastronomical delight department: American Chemical Society will hold a bake sale on campus Tuesday.

Saturday, Lambda Delta Sigma held its semi-annual regional convention at Glendale State Center. Meetings of officers and a general assembly took up the first part of the day, and then delegates had a "Country Carnival" with booths, cartoons and square dancing.

Gamma Phi Beta has a father-daughter banquet Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, various instrumental groups, pianists, violinists, and vocal soloists present in concert compositions of four LBSC faculty members: Hormoz Farhat, Frank Pooler, Robert Tyndall and Leon Dallin. Admission is free to this event.

And still on Wednesday, a somewhat unusual program presented by Associated Women Students, Dr. Kenneth Shanks and Dr. Gerald Strickler will each give 20-minute talks, "My Last Lecture." In his presentation each will say what he might say if the occasion were his final chance to speak out in this life. An AWS spokesman says the program is the first of what will be a regular lecture series if it proves popular. It's in LH 151 at noon.

And returning today from the CIPA (California Intercollegiate Press Association) convention in Sacramento are some 20 staffers of The Forty-Niner, the campus newspaper. The student newsmen have been gathering in an increasingly large number of awards at recent get-togethers, and we assume this one is no exception.



## TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Anzo Varney will be installed queen of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, Saturday evening in Municipal Auditorium, South Gate.

## To Present Festival of Dance

Marion Rankin Studio of the Dance will present a "Modern Festival of Dance" on the community program Monday evening sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

French can-can, a parol fantasy, April showers ballet, acrobatic novelty, South Sea magic number, modern jazz, touches of comedy, song and dance routines and a bit of Charleston will high light the gala show.

FEATURED dancers will include Michael Allen, Pam Bailey, Ronalee Bailey, Elaine Burdell, Norma Carlson, Audrey Cain, Karen Cody, Jill Donavon, Leanna Johnson, Danny Jones, Janice Jones, Mary LaSage, Sue Lennert, Cheri Maddox, Janet and Judy Marcum, Debra Martin, Shannon McWhorter, Patty Lou Mulvey, Karen Palmer, Jacque Phipps, Debra Smith, LaVonne Spargo, Joan Stevens and Melinda Winey.

Carl Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam will accompany. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage presentation with Jon Marshall as caller.

The public is welcome at this free civic program.

## White Shrine Sets Honors

New members will be honored by Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, during the group's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The event will be marked by annual reports, election of officers and farewell to Marjorie Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, and Bert Mahaffie, watchman of shepherds.

A social hour follows in the banquet room hostessed by Grace Benediktson.



## Luncheon Fashion Show SPRING FASHIONS

Presented by  
WILMA HASTINGS

Tuesday, March 27, 1 p.m.

RONALD NOWAK  
Singer

Fashions From  
WALKER'S DEPT. STORE—  
CROWN GIFT SHOP

VIOLET SCHRAM  
KIEV—Radio Personality

DOOR PRIZES—GIFTS—SURPRISES

SPECIAL—FROM 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 1.00

Crown Cafeteria

BANQUET and PARTY FACILITIES  
— FREE PARKING —  
101 ALAMITOS AVE. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

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at SPECTACULAR  
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The "little" furs  
you've always  
wanted are here  
now at prices that  
make it easy to buy!

A late Easter and an unusually large stock of furs forces us to reduce our stock immediately. If you've been waiting to buy the right fur at the right price ... Harris has it waiting for you. All furs marked at regular price. Pick out the fur you like ... then Mr. Harris will discount it to the price you like to pay. The savings are real ... not fictitious. Limited time only.

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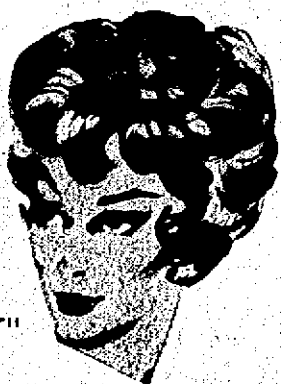
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Shampoos, Sels, \$2.





WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

# New Navy Dictum Under Wives' Fire

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The classic catalogue of ideal qualities for a woman includes sensibility, sensitivity, sentiment, serenity and sincerity. The United States Navy has now added "suitability."

Vice Admiral William R. Smedberg, III, Chief of Navy Personnel, has announced a new section on the fitness reports of officers for comment on officer-wife teams as to their suitability and desirability as representatives of their country and their Navy.

Longtime Navy families know that wives have always been informally scrutinized—and for good reasons. In the closely knit society of the Navy, it has always been imperative that wives conduct themselves well, and that they get along harmoniously.



**Wedding**  
INVITATIONS on  
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Engaged or Embossed  
Thank You Notes  
Bride's Booklet

**WIER'S CAMERA CENTER**  
OPEN FRIDAY 10:30 P.M.  
4426 ATLANTIC  
GARFIELD 3-2930

Navy wives have traditionally stood together in sickness and in death when their husbands were thousands of miles away. Although there are many more diplomatic posts today, foreign and diplomatic duty is not new. Historically, Navy families have always been accepted in the best residential society at home and abroad.

Several senior United States senators were asked to comment on the Navy's new dictum. They agreed that wives help to make or break a husband in all professions. They also agreed that wife evaluation should be left on an informal basis.

\*\*\*\*\*  
YOUNG NAVY wives are sputtering with rage for they correctly say that senior officers do not know them and that the grading will be done—as it has always been—by the wives of senior officers. The real resentment comes from the realization that the Navy dictum does not recognize the spiritual values or that the judgment should be made on the basis of good sense, character, and all the womanly virtues. Young women fear that

barrased young mothers with no household help—unable to participate in the program of Navy Relief activity; officers wives clubs, and the like may be downgraded. It is also believed that too much emphasis will be placed on beauty, glamor—and the good fortune of having well-to-do parents who may provide extra allowances.

Speaking privately some foreign diplomats are blunt. They say that Americans are too anxious for foreign approval instead of realizing that accomplishment and good character bring respect at home or abroad.

Informal grading of wives and sweethearts is not new for analytical Navy officers. At the U. S. Naval Academy, midshipmen give their "drags" marks: A "4.0" is perfect. A "2.5" is passing—anything lower means the "drag" is a "droop."

"Drags" are also carefully observed by officers and their wives.

In the present furor over the fitness reports, young wives wonder who is going to grade the suitability of wives of senior officers who—along with their husbands—run the gamut from admirable to "sundowners."



custom care for your hair

Present this ad and receive FREE

**2.50 Jheri Redding Conditioner**

with any permanent wave

- Manicures, of course
- pedicures, too.

**Alice King's hair stylists**

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6424 Stevens • GE 1-6025—336 E. San Antonio Dr. • GA 4-3926  
12431 Los Alamitos Blvd. • Rossmore • GE 0-3404

## Quota Club to Hear Larry Johns

Quota Club of Long Beach will have a dinner meeting at Alfred's Restaurant on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the meeting Mabelle Flynt will be hostess at 6 p.m. for cocktails in her home, 2016 Pine Ave.

Guest speaker will be Larry Johns from the Community Playhouse. Sally Nesmith from Community Rehabilitation Industries will be present to accept a check from the club.

## Shopping With Susan



**MASSIVE DESIGN**—so good for spring—buries light weight of this wool coat in wonderful nubby weave. Full swinging back and popular cropped cape sleeve stem from closely buttoned, collarless neckline. In spring white, \$59.95. For more information call HE 2-7451 weekdays.

**MOST BABIES ARE BORN WITH NORMAL FEET!**  
**Why Do 60% Acquire Foot Defects?**

Babies born with serious foot defects are miraculously corrected by orthopedic doctors because of the softness of the bones of their feet.

This rubbery softness is the main reason why perfect feet are so easily misshaped by improperly constructed, misfit shoes. Each stage of babies' development requires the proper type of shoe.

Knowing the right shoe and size is an important part of our business.

**We Would Like to Discuss It With You**

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American Favorite Children's Shoes

**FREE PARK & SHOP**

## COUNTER ACTION

# Helps for Hobbyists

The do-it-yourself craze will never go completely out of vogue. Not as long as there are budget minded homemakers and free-time hobbyists about. The following items which cover all age groups in interest, add up to fine springtime pastimes.

**Under \$2**  
For the birds. Building kits to please your feathered friends. Fine gift for small bird watcher, kits include cut-out, ready to assemble, nesting shelters, wren's homes, etc.

With time, glue and nails the job is done.

The latest model. Coupe cabriolet, vintage 1930, is new when it's packed in customizing kit. Car, 1/24 life size, has rumble seat, side mount and spare wheels. Can be put together in six different styles, 131 pieces are included.

**Under \$3**  
Plane fun. Chrome plated P-51 Mustang fighter, will

make hit with model hobbyist. It's newest addition to custom collection series of North American Aviation aircraft.

**Under \$5**  
Wool by the pound. One couldn't do better. Imported fabrics (not seen in retail yardage shops) are worth their weight in gold—or dollars. Included are fine fabrics, all 60 inches wide, from England, France and Italy. All sold at \$2.25 per pound which adds up to about the same a yard—and quite a buy.

At the same store, custom made braided rugs, all wool and reversible. Fashioned in colors to order, 9x12 for \$540.

Arms to bear. Now anyone can have a coat of arms. And it's definitely no family matter. The ancestors have no say in color, design or symbol. It's up to you. New heraldry kits do the trick. With them you can create your own family tree. Kit includes plastic divided

shield, pre-cut segments and jewel-like symbols.

In same line, cut-away frog tops list of latest science assembly kits. One of the reptile series, it comes with easy-to-read handbook. When put together, rotates to show all external configurations and internal organs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
FOR additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.



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**FINEST**  
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**Wilma Hastings**  
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**LOOK STUNNING IN SHEER WHITE**



Bright white organza with the romantic overtones of Spring '62. Also available in many other colors.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

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Fourth and Pine—Park Free—Phone HE 2-7451

Mr. Merchant, We're Getting to Know You . . . and Your Problems . . . So We Can Serve You Better . . . and You're Helping Us to Be

## "RETAIL WISE"

"RETAILWISE" . . . a series of twenty-six lessons designed to acquaint newspaper account executives with the problems, the objectives and the methods used by retailers . . . was produced by Phillips Marketways under the sponsorship of The Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. To assure accuracy, former J. C. Penney Manager Howard Kirt was put in charge of writing it. Assisting him were Philip Prince, Director Merchandise Training, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; John McCarthy, Consultant Marketing Personnel Training, General Electric; and Budd Gore, Public Relations Director, L. S. Ayers department store.

7 lessons are devoted to Advertising and Sales Promotions; 5 lessons are on Merchandising; 5 more on Control; Retail Personnel Improvements cover 4 lessons; Store Management is taught in three lessons; and Retail Challenge and Opportunity are subjects for the final 2 lessons.

To keep "Retailwise" lessons interesting, authentic and instructive, retailers are invited to participate as guest instructors and to answer questions.

Shown on these pages are several of the store owners and executives who have generously contributed to the Independent, Press-Telegram's "Retailwise" program.



AD-MAN KEN HARNISH pours coffee to go with doughnut being eaten by VITO ROMANS, Executive Secretary of Downtown Long Beach Associates, whose subject was "Planning and Co-ordinating Advertising and Sales Promotions."



GENE LENTZNER, right, owner of Gene's Smart Shops in Long Beach, Compton and Costa Mesa, goes over "Retail Buying Principles" with ad-men Jack Hansome (left) and Carl Romeo.



ED CRAMER (right), Manager of Kay Jewelers Downtown Long Beach store, gives Account Executive Roy Jarvis the lowdown on "The Personality of the Retail Store."



WALLY BRUCE, Manager of Butler's in Lakewood Center, discusses "The Trading Area" as IPT Retail Account Executives Harold Hough (left), Grant Wonn (standing) and Andy Sargent (right) look on.



BILL LEWIS, left, Assistant Manager of J. C. Penney's Downtown Long Beach store, explains "Retail Buying Practices" to Al Healey, department store Account Executive for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

"Retailwise" Is Another Service of the Retail Advertising Department of the Independent, Press-Telegram



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Reweds All Too Hastily

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, have been married twice and am still in love with my first husband. We had two children. He loves us and wants us back. We were divorced over a silly argument. We both got stubborn and, before we realized it, the divorce went through.

I married my second husband in a hurry to show my first husband I could still get a man. I am not in love with my second husband. He is younger than I. I guess we were both lonely.

Abby, I would give anything in the world to be back with my first husband, raising our children together. Is there any way out of this mess?

—SORRY NOW, ABBY

DEAR SORRY: A woman who pulls wedding rings off, and replaces them nonchalantly, doesn't deserve to be rescued from a mess of her own making. Talk it over with your second husband. He is probably also aware that your marriage to him was a hasty mistake, and will agree to free you. Then you may attempt to pick up the pieces of your shattered first marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is in the Army. He

will not be home for seven months, but he wants to send me money to go and buy myself a diamond engagement ring. We went looking for rings when he was home so I know his taste. Is this the way to get engaged? Or will people think we are crazy?

—SERGEANT'S SWEETHEART.

DEAR SWEETHEART: If you have shopped for rings together and know what he would buy for you, don't worry about what people will think. Buy the ring.

DEAR ABBY: We are three girls who go together. A certain girl is trying to go with us. She sits at our lunch table and tries to get herself into our conversations. I hope you won't think we are stuck up, but we are afraid if we don't get rid of her she will give us a bad reputation. She has no friends and none of the boys care for her. We have been told that you are judged by the company you keep. How can we get rid of her without hurting her feelings?

—THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

DEAR THREE: The girl needs a friend. Be nice to her. It will not ruin your reputations—it will enhance them.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## WHY GROW OLD?

### Men Are Behind in Battle to Reduce Their Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is a woman's column but once in a while I give a few days to the men who read it and to the husbands and sons and sweethearts and brothers of the women who read it.

Actually I write about many subjects which are equally important to both men and women, and what could I write about, anyway, which is more interesting to women, than men?

Everyone must now be aware of the dangers of overweight for both men and women. The Build and Blood Pressure study which was conducted by the Society of Actuaries in 1959 provided new data concerning average weights and heights according to age. It also contributed information upon which the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company based new standards of desirable weights.

It is interesting to note that the average weights for women are less than they were in earlier studies while they are higher for men than they were before. Take notice, men, because this seems to indicate that generally speaking, you have not responded as women have to the urgency of weight control. Perhaps this is due to the greater interest women take in their figures.

These last studies have shown dramatically that there is a much lower mortality rate among those who are well below average

weights. Even among younger folks, slight overweight may be a fleeting advantage, and from middle age on those extra pounds are a real hazard.

Among other maladies, heart disease is one of those which is aided by overweight—and heart attack is man's number one threat. Until after menopause women seem to have a built-in hormonal protection.

THE NEW desirable weights are some less than those in the table which the Metropolitan Life Insurance prepared in the early 1940's.

So if you are a man reading this column, I hope it may spur you on to losing excess poundage. Why not give yourself the best chance for a long life? If you are a woman reading it and have a husband who is over-

weight, why not nag him if you must, into a reducing project?

I think another reason men are slow to reduce is because their clothes are not revealing. Friends are no help. They will say to a man, "You are not overweight! I think you look wonderful." The coat hides the rolls of fat and it isn't wonderful at all. But 10 to 12 pounds can get lost in 12 days like magic and without getting hungry if you follow the rules and daily diets in my my brand new booklet, TUBBY HUBBY DIET.

It's yours for 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to me, in care of this newspaper.

## Designer Pattern



by Don Loper

PRINTED PATTERN M 410 SIZES 10-18

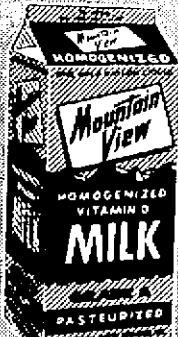
PRESENTING THE NEW, softer suit look by exclusive West Coast designer Don Loper! A deep, curved band takes the place of a collar, and stands slightly away from the neck to frame the face gracefully. Printed Pattern M410 has demi-fitted lines, brief jacket, all-one-sleeves—smart details that suggest a young, feminine, easy elegance. See how the buttonholes repeat the side slant of the collar. Choose gauzy wool tweed or double-knit jersey, silk linen or shantung, tussah or cotton for Easter, spring or four-season wear. Printed Pattern M410 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M410 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

## Mountain View

Quality MILK now comes in a new...bright...

PLASTIC CARTON

MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8237



## Traveler, Violinist in Club Spotlight

Monday

Philip Geary, lecturer and global traveler, will speak on India, Pakistan and Tibet at 1:30 p.m. program at Ebell Club. Mrs. Harold O. Gray to preside at business session. Luncheon served at noon by Group Q, Mrs. John O. Moquin, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m. South America, Mrs. John A. Harris; Art, 11 a.m., Vermeer and Cuyt, Mmes. Moquin and Frank Jones; Bible, 11 a.m., speaker, Mrs. King C. Light.

National League of Senior Citizens Club meets for noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business, Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. John Fryer will speak on "Medical Aid for the Elderly."

Rossmore Republican Women, Federated, meets at 7:30 p.m., Rossmore School. Mrs. Kelly Wilgig will talk on press relations and fashions in photography. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will present film "Wisconsin Story."

Tuesday

Long Beach Reciprocity PEO Bureau meets at YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, for 10 a.m. coffee hour, Chapter FQ to be hostess. Program will be Keith Houdyshell, "The Perfect Tribute." All visiting PEOs and unaffiliated are invited.

Agassiz Nature Club meets at 2 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Ave. Color movies, "Journey Into Spring" and "Plant Reactions," will be shown. Visitors welcome.

Initiation of new members of St. Pius X Institute, YLI, takes place at Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns St., preceded by potluck dinner.

## Calendar of Clubwomen

Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will hear City College Madrigal Singers at meeting at Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Wayne Gard, city's new director of music, will direct.

Business meeting at 11 a.m. will vote on installation of \$2,000 worth of new equipment in pressing department. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., with reservations necessary, according to Mrs. Minerva Tuslin, president. Walter L. Case, executive secretary to Wightman Memorial, will speak on "Sitting in on Executive Planning."

Wednesday

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club meets in patio of Mrs. Nelson Torpey's home, 1705 E. 65th St., for 10 a.m. coffee hour, business meeting.

Christian Women's Club will have noon luncheon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Newest hat styles will be modeled by members. Dr. Sam Sutherland, president of Biola College, will speak, and Mrs. Peter Slack and Frank van De will sing.

All women are invited to this inter-denominational group. Reservations may be

made with Mrs. Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave., before Tuesday noon. Nursery care available.

St. Hedwig's Altar Society meets in parish hall, Katella Avenue and Reagan Street after Lenten mission devotion. Marie de Vrahnos Baker of Beverly Hills will speak on "Lourdes" which she has visited several times.

Woman's Music Club meets 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium. Otto Feld, violinist, will give concert. He was former concert master of Budapest Philharmonic and

first violin with Vienna State Orchestra. Meeting is open to guests of members.

Luncheon at noon is in the charge of Dorothy Judy Klein Group, Mrs. Clifford A. Rohling, chairman. Music appreciation section meets at 11 a.m.

## The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

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## Look Your Prettiest For Easter

Plan now for lovely fresh hairdo for Easter... Let us show you the new exciting styles, one of our eighteen stylists have for you!

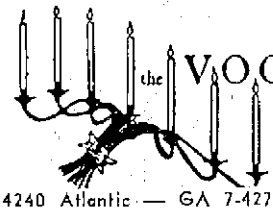
Soft, Manageable PERMANENTS Complete... from \$10

## Los Altos Beauty Salon

Joyce White, Owner

2139 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115



## VOGUE BEAUTY CLINIC

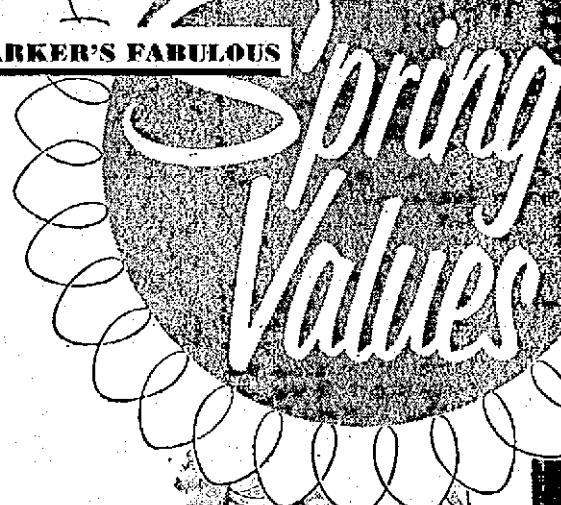
Would You Like to Be Made Over?

Why go to New York, Phoenix or Paris? Come to the new beauty clinic at Vogue. Complete relaxing way from head to toe. African ceremonial hair style to perfume... and priced for the working girl!

4240 Atlantic — GA 7-4277

Shop Monday, Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30.

## BARKER'S FABULOUS



USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLANS... as little as nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay.

New! Exclusive! \$51.50 savings!

"FRENCH ESTATE II"... in Vintage Cherry

- 60" triple dresser, 9 drawers
- shaped, framed mirror
- twin or full size headboard

198. 3 pcs. reg. 249.50

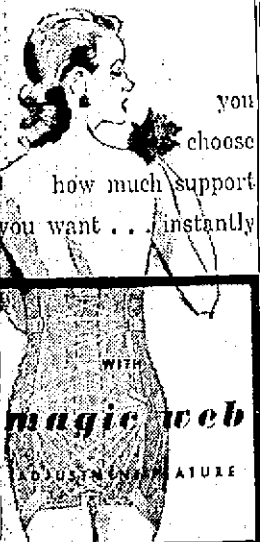
A brand new interpretation of cherished French Provincial at Barker's low, low introductory price! Each piece is beautifully carved and richly detailed, with heavy antiqued hardware, finest construction.

22-inch night stand, 39.00 36-inch chest of drawers, 78.00

## BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH, BROADWAY AT LOCUST, HE 6-9251  
LOS ANGELES, 7th & Figueroa, MA 4-3355

A TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE with Mrs. John F. Kennedy Will Be Televised Today, Sunday, March 25th, from 4 to 5 p.m. KNXT-CHANNEL 2 You are cordially invited to see the show by Mrs. Kennedy on the White House Tour, at Barker Bros. Beginning tomorrow, the display, at the Los Angeles store, is the first public showing in the United States of the Castle Service Plates. Seventh Street, Thrift and Tiquera



lets you adjust your Camp for FIRM support as needed while working

... or to MEDIUM or LIGHT support when playing or relaxing

... adjust to those periodic changes in your figure.

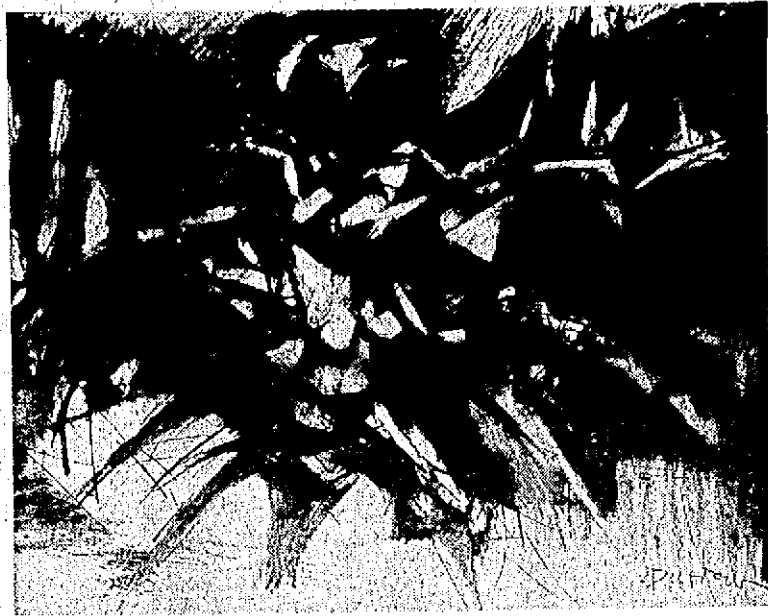
You will find your new Camp the answer to your foundation control problems... because you can instantly adjust it to give the exact amount of support you want at any time of the day. Stop in today... one of our trained caretakers will be most helpful in selecting the Camp that is "just right" for you.

CAMP SCIENTIFIC FOUNDATIONS

John A. Metzger Co.

Serving Long Beach Since 1939  
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES  
849 PINE AVE. HE 2-2987





TOP AWARD in Long Beach State College's third annual drawing exhibition went to "Angel of Death" by Paul Darrow of Claremont. He received \$200 Long Beach State College Art Club and Art Department purchase prize.

## Drawing Annual Is Valuable Art Survey

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty artists were selected from the 400 entries in the LBSC Annual Drawing Exhibition which opens this evening. In order to permit viewers close examination of some of the more detailed drawings, these are exhibited on triangular panels suspended in the center of the room, an unconventional and attractive device developed under the direction of Richard Oden.

SUBJECTS range from the abstract fantasy of Don LaViere Turner's "No Place to Hide" to the superprecise rendering, light and tensions of Charles Thompson's still life.

Many reflect Rico LeBrun's dissected, ambiguous approach to human forms without copying the style of the Bible-oriented master. In Esther Lewis' "Acrobat Series No. 1," heavy wash and strong whites are held together with specific line drawing of an agglomeration of human forms in suspension. Similar influence is felt in Jane Bernstein's "Nocturnal Vision," Paul Darrow's "Angel of Death," among others.

THE HUMAN form plays a dominant role in this show: Arnold Mesches' "Masquerade 23" is a solid and rare rendering of three witch-like figures in an atmosphere of sinister frolic; James Strombotne treats the female form with exquisite restraint as does Raymond Schulte; and Sheldon C. Schoneberg loads his brush with poetry and com-

passion as well as academic discipline to show one lonely child, "Ajarita."

Such a show refutes the popular cry that artists don't even know how to draw any more. It is interesting, for example, that in black, greys, and white, Gerd Koch expresses the same rapture of growth conveyed by his highly-colored oil paintings. The annual event presented by State College is a valuable survey of current work in our prolific area.

AWARD winners were Paul Darrow, Claremont, and Jack Stuck, Los Angeles, \$200 and \$100 LBSC Art Club and Art Department purchase awards, respectively. Four \$50 awards were made to Gerd Koch, Ojai; Raymond W. Schulte, Upland; Wilma Ruden and Arnold Mesches, Los Angeles.

Honorable mentions went to Esther Lewis and Don LaViere Turner, Los Angeles; Larry Rink, Laguna Beach; and Douglas Marshall, Santa Barbara.

## Art Panels Scheduled

Beginning on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the first of four discussions of major trends in contemporary art will take place at Westside Jewish Community Center. Henry J. Seldis, art critic, will introduce the programs and be moderator.

Opening program will be "A Look at Action Painting," with Richards Ruben, Robert Irwin and Edward Moses participating. On April 10 "Figurative Art Today" will find William Brice, Joyce Treiman and Thomas Cornell as panelists.

"Geometric Abstraction Now and Then" will be discussed by John McLaughlin, Frederick Hammersley and Karl Benjamin on April 26.

FINAL program on May 8 will be on "What We Can Expect Next in Art."

Tickets, either at single admission or general series prices, may be obtained by writing to the center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

## City College Band Plays

Long Beach City College's Concert Band, directed by Richard L. Jones, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Guest performer will be trombonist Paul Tanner, recording artist and member of the UCLA music department staff.

Tanner will be soloist in the band's performance of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Purcell's "Lament from Dido and Aeneas." Also on the program will be works by Gounod, Hanson, Moussorgsky, Rodgers and Turina.

Tickets will be available at the box office Friday night.

## Play Works Composed by Faculty

A concert of compositions by members of the faculty will be presented by Long Beach State College Music Department on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The concert in LBSC's theater is free of charge. Works by Hormoz Farhat, Frank Pooler, Robert Tyndall and Leon Dallin will be given.

Farhat, a new member of the music faculty, came from his native Persia to study composition. His works will include a group of songs of Omar Khayyam.

A just-completed "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and one of his songs will represent Tyndall's work. An Elizabeth Barrett Browning sonnet set to music by Dallin will be sung, as will three alto songs by Pooler.



## IN FESTIVAL

Geralee Starks, daughter of the LeRoy Starks of Long Beach, is one of 34 piano students selected to play in Music Festival of Greater Los Angeles Area, March 30, 8 p.m., at Glendale YMCA. Geralee, 14, has studied six years and will play a Chopin waltz.

## Major & Minor Notes FRANCESCO PACE IS DEDICATED IMPRESARIO

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. Music Critic

The Los Angeles Opera Co., which was organized only three years ago, has made an enviable reputation in that short time. The performances at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre have been sold out and the audiences have been true music lovers, as well as socially elite.

All this success is due to one dedicated man, Francesco Pace, who since 1938 has been struggling to produce opera in Los Angeles—often with his own money. I talked with him recently and was struck by his honesty, courage and perseverance.

A very handsome Italian of 43, he speaks English fluently as he does Spanish and, of course, his native tongue. Although he studied and became a professional clarinet player, making his debut with orchestra at the age of 13, he always wanted to be an opera impresario.

He decided to come to the United States in 1936. His father was in Boston so Francesco joined him there. Now his whole family of mother, father, brothers and sisters live in Boston with many nieces and nephews. No sooner had he settled down with his family than the Army got him for two years. (I wondered at this, he being an Italian, and Francesco has been wonder-

ing ever since!) He discovered California during that time and has no desire to live anywhere else.

"HOW DID you get into this opera business?" I asked. Pace answered: "I happened to go to a rehearsal of an opera with young singers. It was very bad and I decided to start an opera company of my own." The road has been rugged at times. "I have not married because I could not afford to marry and have a family," he stated. In order to earn money for his operatic ventures he works as a furniture maker, making replicas of antique furniture. "And that is how I eat," he laughingly averred.

Now he has a board of directors, all young men, tremendously interested in opera. Through fund raising drives these men get the necessary money to carry on the opera. "I have a payroll of \$66,000 for the current season of six operas," he informed me. "There are 34 men in the orchestra; everyone in the company is paid, and all belong to the union."

Pace auditions and selects personally all his singers and conductors. It is he who selects the operas to be given. In fact, his eye is on the whole picture. "I would like to do 'Der Rosenkavalier,' 'Aida' and 'Don Giovanni,'" he stated "but the stage is too small, and we cannot afford a larger auditorium at this time."

ALREADY Pace's opera successes are noted abroad, and Santa Barbara and Pasadena are negotiating for a performance each next season. "Why not Long Beach," he queried. "How much would it cost?" I asked. "\$12,000 for a grand opera, professionally performed," he informed me.

Pace is planning for 12 or 16 performances next season; some of them "repeats." "What has the future in store for you?" I asked. "Who knows?" he answered. "Right now I am dedicating my life to having a permanent opera in Los Angeles, which I hope will be in the new Music Center." Pace concluded. Good luck to you, Francesco Pace!

# Crafts Paints Pacific Isles

(Editor's Note: In the absence of Elise Emery, arts page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

A series of watercolor scenes of South Pacific islands painted by Dr. James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department, Long Beach State College, will go on exhibition today at Armed Services YMCA Gallery, Seaside at Magnolia Ave., with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. These will be on view through April 30.

Crafts has degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia plus an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. He came to State College in 1957 and received

the department chairmanship in February, 1962.

During World War II he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and it was while he was stationed in New Caledonia and Australia that he was able to do these paintings during his off-duty hours. He also traveled into New Guinea and the Fiji.

As a painter in transparent watercolor Dr. Crafts has had one-man shows at the Little Gallery, Cleveland, O.; Morton Gallery, New York; Allen Museum, Oberlin, O.; and San Francisco Museum of Art. He lives in Fullerton with his wife, Louise Evenden Crafts, his son, Edward, and daughter, Anita Louise.

WORK BY 50 Southern California artists has been selected for Long Beach State College's third annual drawing exhibition. Winners of six awards will be announced today at a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the campus gallery. The exhibit continues through April 10.

On the jury which chose the drawings were Jarvis Barlow, critic, Carlsbad; James Strombotne, artist, Claremont; and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Pasadena Art Museum.

A review of this show will be found elsewhere in the Art Section today.

Oils, etchings and drawings by Charline Pickrell are on exhibition at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., for their last week through next Saturday. She is a student at Long Beach State College. This artist enjoys people as subject matter more than any thing, although she states that she is now struggling to break away from realism and working toward abstraction.

AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., some of the galleries will be temporarily closed to the public Tuesday through Friday for installation of April exhibits.

An open reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 1 will mark the opening of "Ceramics" by Long Beach State College instructor, Ward Yowry; oil paintings by Lorser Feitelson; architecture by San Francisco architects, Marquis and Stoller; and a traveling show of English textiles circulated by the Scalander Museum of New York.

The Museum's First Annual Southern California Exhibition closes today and will be on view from 1 to 5 p.m.

in over 300 juried art exhibits.

CURRENTLY exhibiting at the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco is Jay Meuser, San Pedro artist of note. His work is a large oil entitled "Bridge." The show is by invitation only and closes April 15.

In 1955 he won a gold Medal of Honor for watercolor painting at the Long Beach Museum of Art. In 1957 he became one of the first artists to be represented in the permanent collection of this museum.

ART RENTAL Gallery of the South Gate Association in South Gate Park will open today with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Works are rented on a two-month basis with no renewals or refunds, and are to be picked up and returned by the renter with fines for overdue works. If a renter decides to purchase a painting the rental fee applies toward the purchase price.

Hours of the gallery are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

LUCILLE Brown Greene of Long Beach, teacher at Santa Monica City College, was invited to be sole juror for the Palm Springs Art Association's current college exhibit at the Palm Springs Contemporary Art Gallery.

Mrs. Greene, historian for the California Watercolor Society, has a painting in the Society's 41st annual exhibition now showing at the La Jolla Art Center. Other local artists in the exhibit are Fran Soldini, Elsa Warner and Jo Robert. Mrs. Greene is also represented currently in four other Los Angeles area exhibits.

## Final Symphony Preview Thursday

Final salon and concert preview of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will take place Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at The League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Dr. John Vincent will preview the concert program to be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, April 1, at the Concert Hall. Dr. Vincent heads the music department at UCLA and is a composer in his own right. His composition "Symphonic Poem After Descartes" was on the orchestra's program earlier this year.

The program previewed will be as follows: Overture to "Oberon," Weber; "Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104, for Cello and Orchestra," Dvorak, and "Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky.

Poland but became a Swiss citizen later.

An American debut with the Cincinnati Symphony in 1955 introduced his impressive talent to this country. This season marks his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

ZARA Nelsova, Russian cellist, will be soloist. Since her formal debut at the age of 12 with the London Symphony Orchestra



Zara Nelsova

GUEST conductor is to be Paul Kleitzi who has served recently as musical director for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra following outstanding success with leading orchestras throughout the world, including Europe, Australia, Israel and South America. He was born in

## L.A. Opera 'Tosca' to Be Given

The Los Angeles Opera Company will introduce a new soprano to American audiences next Friday night at 8:15 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre when Lynn Owen will sing the title role in Puccini's "Tosca," fifth offering of the company's 1962 season.

American born but trained in Germany, Miss Owen has won critical acclaim in appearances in Germany, Switzerland and Italy since making her debut three years ago.

John Lombardi will sing the role of Scarpia, and others are Jean Deis as Cavardossi, Rod Ristow as Cesare, Lloyd Harris, Raymond Gagan, Mario Farrar and Kathleen De Spain.

The final production of the LAOC's season, "Andrea Chenier," will be presented on Saturday evening, April 7.

she has performed all over the world with major orchestras and at important festivals in addition to recitals.

Miss Nelsova is the possessor of a magnificent Stradivarius cello and has recorded much of the standard cello literature for London Records.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Store or at the Auditorium box office.

## 'Trial' to Open at Magnolia

Opening Thursday at Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., for a four-week run will be "The Andersonville Trial" directed by John Williams.

Featured will be Nat Adler, Ed Skillman, Carl Yeats and Lee O'Malley. Saul Levitt's powerful and moving drama is concerned with the dynamic trial of a man in the Civil War.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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## On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2501 E. Anaheim St., The Man Called Peter, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Andersonville Trial," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 231 Line Ave., "Mr. Roberts," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OLYMPIA PLAYHOUSE, 2335 S. 19th, San Pedro, "East Lynne," 8:30 p.m. Friday.

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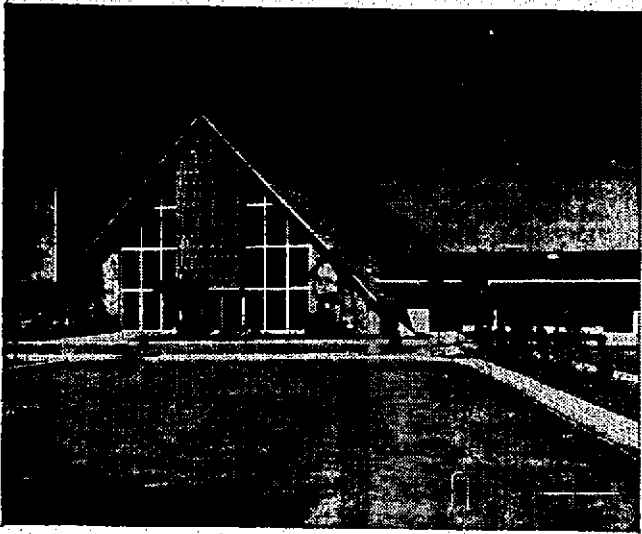
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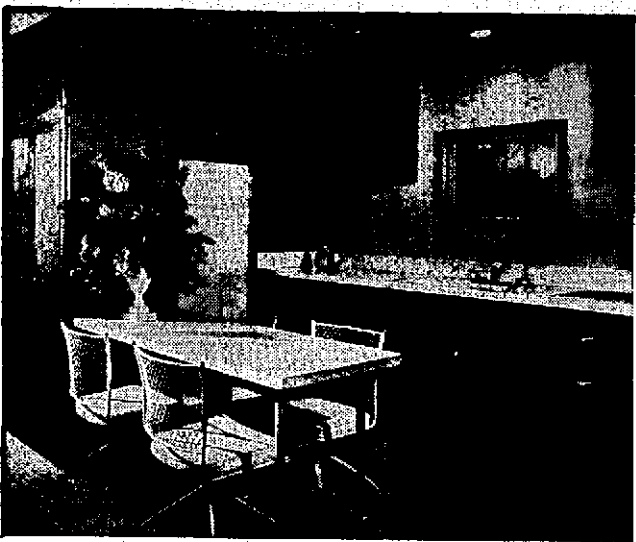
# What would be your favorite attraction at Rossmoor Leisure World?



**THE \$270,000 CLUBHOUSE?** The first of three such centers is already open. Ground will be broken for the other two and the Medical Center on May 1st. A number of different clubs of buyers have been formed and are meeting regularly at the Clubhouse.



**THE "GET-ACQUAINTED" LUNCHEONS?** Several times each month, we entertain our buyers at a delightful luncheon at the Clubhouse. Lewis Leisner, the Administrator of the non-profit foundation that will manage Leisure World, presides over "Question and Answer" sessions at each luncheon.



**THE BEAUTIFUL GE KITCHENS?** Every apartment has an all-electric, built-in kitchen included in the selling price. The latest GE refrigerator, oven, range, garbage disposal, and Delta sink faucet are included in each kitchen. Everything at Leisure World is electric—even the heat.



**THE MEDICAL PLAN?** As you perhaps know, Leisure World plans to have its own Medical Center here on the grounds. Residents will be entitled to a program of medical service insured by Blue Cross as part of their monthly payments. The first three doctors are already on duty.



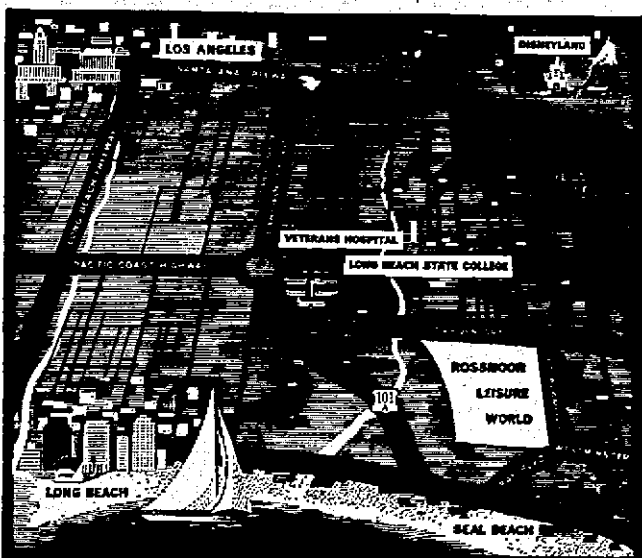
**COMMUNITY FACILITIES?** We plan to have our own library, shopping center, amphitheater, 3-par golf course, swimming pool, inter-community transportation system. Construction of all these facilities is, of course, dependent upon completion of all 6,750 apartments.

**OR IS IT THE WONDERFUL NEW WAY OF LIFE THAT LEISURE WORLD OFFERS?** This "Country-Club City for Happy People Over 52" is planned to be a charming community of cooperative apartments in Seal Beach. The first section of 844 apartments is already sold out and construction is underway. Move-ins will begin in May of this year.

- This is the first of several corporations that will own and operate the community.
- Now up for sale is the second section. This will have 864 apartments and will be owned and operated by Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, a corporation in which the residents will be the stockholders.
- Leisure World is next-door neighbor to Long Beach, 3 minutes from the Blue Pacific, 15 minutes from Disneyland, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles by freeways next to the property.

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  - The fact that we have sold more than 1,600 apartments in less than four months is an indication that a lot of people agree with that statement.
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**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$1,005-\$1,055: MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$107.50-\$111.00**



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Does His 'Cooking' in Oil

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

His inherited aptitudes and his disposition combine to make today's Chef of the Week, G. William (Bill) Johns Jr., an outstanding success as general merchandising manager, Buffums'.

In fact, it might be said that "merchandising" is a family trait. His father and uncle both serve in that capacity in large department stores in Minneapolis and Denver, respectively.

Born in mile-high Denver, Johns moved to St. Louis, Mo., at the age of four. He remained there to finish high school attending Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., from which he earned a B. S. degree in business administration. Other than for our "chef's" presence there, Fulton's main claim to fame is the fact that Winston Churchill chose that as the scene of his Iron Curtain speech.

WORLD WAR II changed Johns' career entirely. He joined the Navy, serving in the engineering division of the Landing Craft Infantry. In 1946, he returned home. By then, home was California, for his family had moved here in the interim. He married his former St. Louis sweetheart, and enrolled in Stanford's Graduate School of Business from which he took his masters degree.

He put his knowledge to use first, at the Broadway Dept. Store, before coming to Buffums' in 1951, as assistant to John Carr. His next step-up was as merchandise manager of main floor departments. Three years ago he was appointed to his present position. Buffums' will open its fourth store next October.

Johns' ability to understand people is amazing, and invaluable in his work on the social committee, Los Angeles Presbytery of the Presbyterian Churches of America.

HIS HOBBIES are many, and completely shared by Mrs. Johns and their two daughters, Pamela, 13, and Debra, 10.



George William Johns Jr.

To quote his "boss," "He is the 'doggondest' camera fan you ever saw! He shoots anything and everything from a fast moving car, sans tri-pod, yet with excellent results."

On a recent trip to Eu-

rope with Harry and Frances Buffum, he returned home with a complete history of the trip in pictures. An electric organ in his home also captures his attention. His knowledge of music runs the gamut of modern jazz to opera.

## Voice of the Vikings JC STUDENT LEADERS TO CONFER THIS WEEK

Long Beach City College student leaders from both the Liberal Arts and the Business and Technology divisions will attend the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference Thursday through Saturday at the Billmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Delegates from the Carson St. campus will be ASB president Jerry Schulte, Norm Morrow, Sheila Rasmussen, Lina Chelius, Gary Downey and faculty advisers Kenneth M. Nitzkowski and Mrs. Margaret Goodman-Malamuth. (Delegates from the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus are listed in the LTD portion of this column.)

Friday is the deadline for 1962 scholarship applications by LAD students.

Information and application forms are available in the AWS office.

Tim Jackert, LBCC football star, gained recognition for classroom endeavors last

week as the 1962 LAD campus winner of a \$150 Bank of America Junior College Business Award. Jackert is a business administration major.

Representing the Business and Technology Division student body at the three-day CJCSGA conference in Los Angeles this week will be ASB president Fred Ashley, Ken Kilfoyl, Ed Buras, Kathy Altman, Cathy Ross and faculty adviser Mrs. Joyce E. Clark.

Members of the committee to establish an Association of Women Students organization at LTD will present a tea for coeds and faculty women at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the student lounge. Hostesses will be the delegates who attended the recent regional AWS Conference at Mt. San Antonio College. Emcee for the program will be Jan Mason, ASB secretary, presenting a preview panel on "The Many Hats of Women" and "What's Your Line?"

After scoring a big hit with day students a while back, the First Operetta Group returns by popular demand for an evening assembly at 8 Tuesday. Singing stars of the group, directed by Harper Mackay, include Phil Harvey, Olive Rice, Keith Wyatt and Sally Hazzard.

Club Notes: Theta, winner of the "Leprechaun" trophy for its successful promotion of the St. Patrick's Day dance, will hold an installation banquet this evening at Welch's Restaurant. Thetas also are collecting clothes for an orphanage in Tijuana as an Easter service project.

With a gift for silence, he's a man of few words, yet his quiet humor always manifests itself when it is most needed—when everyone else is tired and tense.

Johns has another hobby... he's an oil painter. It's an amazing one, too, in that his subjects are, without exception, foods of all kinds. One is a reproduction of an elegant salad—another, Mrs. Johns calls, "A Loaf of Bread, a Glass of Milk and Thou," while still another is "The Coffee Grinder."

His recipe today is for Swedish Meat Balls—in-the-pan, NOT on canvas.

### SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

- 1½ lbs. double ground lean beef
- 1½ lbs. double ground lean pork
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 small onion grated
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ tsp. grated nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 2 bouillon cubes

Combine meats, blend lightly. Add bread crumbs that have been soaked in water and then drained. Stir in allspice, nutmeg, onion. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well. Shape into 1½ inch balls. Brown in butter. Add water to cover. Cover pan, and simmer 1½ hours. Add bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved. If desired, thicken sauce. Yield about 48 meatballs.

### Oswald Jacoby

## Experts Get Into Trouble

In expert circles, some bids of four no-trump are Blackwood while others are simply strong bids in no-trump. This gives experts a chance to get into trouble where ordinary players don't.

North thought that his four no-trump call was Blackwood. Obviously South

| NORTH (D) 24             |  |  |  |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|
| ♠ K Q J 10 7 4           |  |  |  |
| ♥ 5                      |  |  |  |
| ♦ A K 3 2                |  |  |  |
| ♣ 5                      |  |  |  |
| WEST                     |  |  |  |
| ♠ 5                      |  |  |  |
| ♥ K Q 10 8 5             |  |  |  |
| ♦ K 10 8 2               |  |  |  |
| ♣ 10 9 4                 |  |  |  |
| EAST                     |  |  |  |
| ♠ 8 8 3                  |  |  |  |
| ♥ A 9 3                  |  |  |  |
| ♦ Q 7 6 4 2              |  |  |  |
| ♣ 6 3                    |  |  |  |
| SOUTH                    |  |  |  |
| ♠ A 2                    |  |  |  |
| ♥ J 8 4 2                |  |  |  |
| ♦ A J 9                  |  |  |  |
| ♣ Q J 8 7                |  |  |  |
| East and West vulnerable |  |  |  |
| North East South West    |  |  |  |
| 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass     |  |  |  |
| 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass    |  |  |  |
| Opening lead—♥ K         |  |  |  |

thought it was a no-trump raise and since South had the minimum 13 points for his two no-trump call, South passed.

West opened the king of hearts. East signaled with the nine. West continued with a low heart to East's ace and the defense gathered in five tricks before giving up the lead.

Down two at four no-trump as against making six spades with 100 honors put the hand in the tragedy class and somehow I became involved as referee to try to assess the blame.

THE BLAME is easy to place. It was poor partnership and poor use of Blackwood.

My own practice with the Blackwood convention is that any time I play with a comparatively strange partner, no matter how fine a player he may be, I play all four no-trump bids as Blackwood. Then I can't get into this kind of trouble.

With Mrs. Jacoby, my son Jim, or my other regular partners I have an established partnership and can afford the luxury of more complicated bidding.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad with Julianne cheese, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, citrus fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, pineapple raisin coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents:

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden salad, sliced peaches, date bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, citrus fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, or roast beef hash with gravy, buttered peas, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## Patriotic Calendar

### MONDAY

Past Presidents Club, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW, noon luncheon, 1:30 p.m. business meeting, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Gold Star Home Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., social meeting, 12:30 p.m., Home Recreation Center.

### TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will have program on "The American Indian" presented by Mrs. Jay DeArmond, following noon luncheon, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Work at Indian Center in Los Angeles will be discussed, and a film shown depicting the life of the Navajo. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m., regular business session, 11 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, noon luncheon and public card party, Veterans Building.

### WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, luncheon social, noon, Veterans Building.

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The Mirror of Business & Industry page tells the story of the Southland's Largest Mattress Factory, Page B-3.

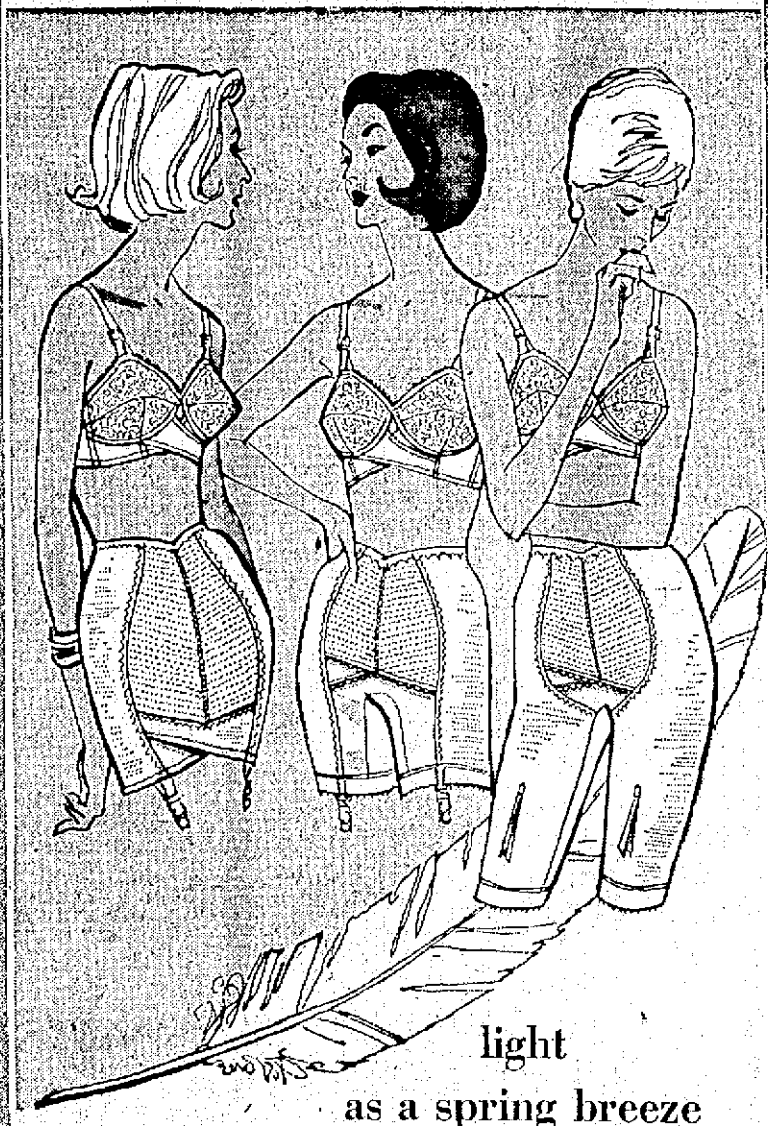
## Buffums' ROUND-THE-CLOCK HOSIERY FIT FORUM

MONDAY, MARCH 26  
THRU  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28



Miss Patricia Jeffcoat will be here to solve any fit problems you may have. Did you know that your height and weight, as well as the size of your foot, determine the correct pattern for you? Learn from this Round-the-Clock expert a wonderful new way to buy hosiery for greater glamour, greater economy. Styles with seams, 1.65 and 1.95. No-seam styles, 1.50-1.65-1.95.

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Sarong spandex girdles and bras... a few ounces of girdle seem to make pounds disappear. Made with Stretch-Ever, the no-rubber spandex elastic that lasts longer, controls with an amazing light touch. Machine-washable! Waistline pull-on girdle, 8.95. Average-length panty, 9.95. Long-leg panty, 10.95. All in petite to extra large sizes. Famous Sarong criss-cross bra with spandex back. A cup, 32/36; B cup, 32/40; C cup, 32/42, 5.00. D cup, 32/44, 5.95. Foundations—Third Floor

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Page 161, February  
Harper's Bazaar  
and February  
Vogue  
Magazine

# Southland

March 25, 1962

Twin Coast City:  
Long Beach East

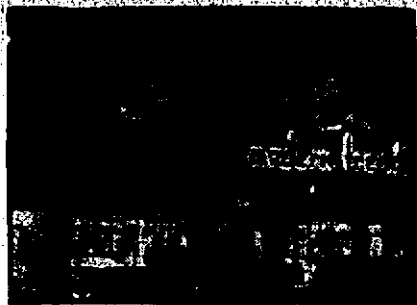
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



"Meet Me in Seattle, at the Fair" . . . Page 7.





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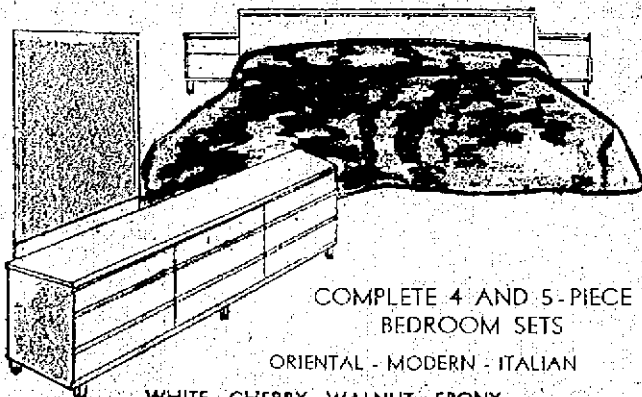
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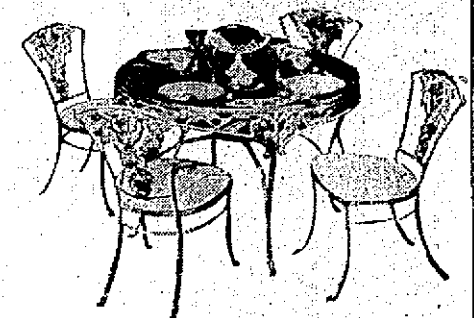
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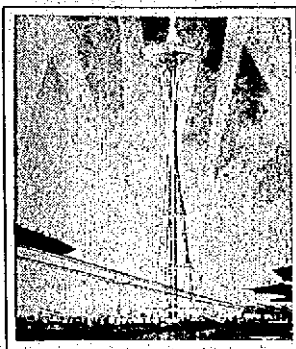
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 25, 1962

## OUR COVER



Dominating the 74-acre Seattle World Fair site, the Space Needle will shoot 550 feet into the air to offer a dine-drink-look vantage point for the thousands of visitors who will pour into the Northwest for the big exposition. A restaurant atop the needle and seating 200 persons, and an observation platform will make a complete revolution each hour, providing a panoramic view of lakes, mountains and harbors in and around Seattle. While the needle, pictured on today's cover as an artist's concept, will be a landmark of the fair, there is much else to be seen and a world of activity for the doing at the fair and in Seattle and its spectacular environs. It's all summed up in a tune that busy Seattle is humming these days. For more about this and the fair itself turn to Page 7.

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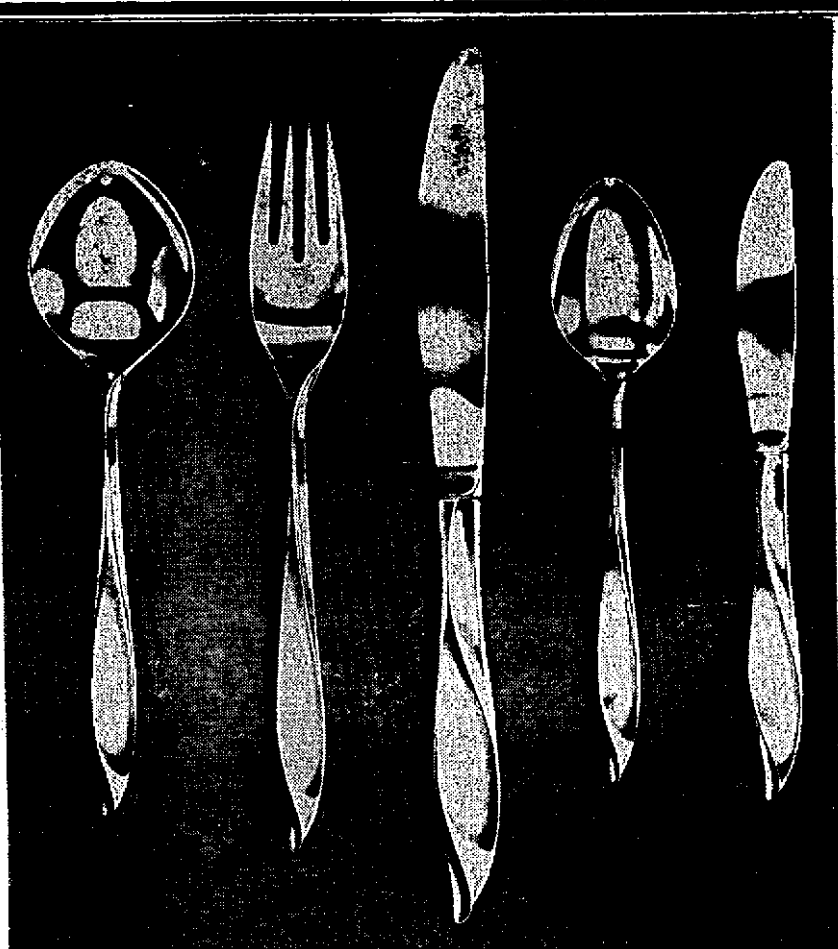
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## NEXT WEEK

Off the Southern California coast, thousands of fish are moving into "apartment houses" built especially for them by the California Department of Fish and Game. These houses, naturally, develop habitats for fish where fish previously did not exist, which makes it a good situation for anglers. Next week, Southland tells you all about the project and how it is working out.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

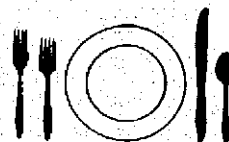
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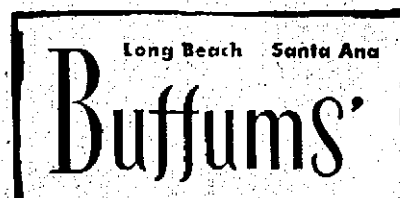
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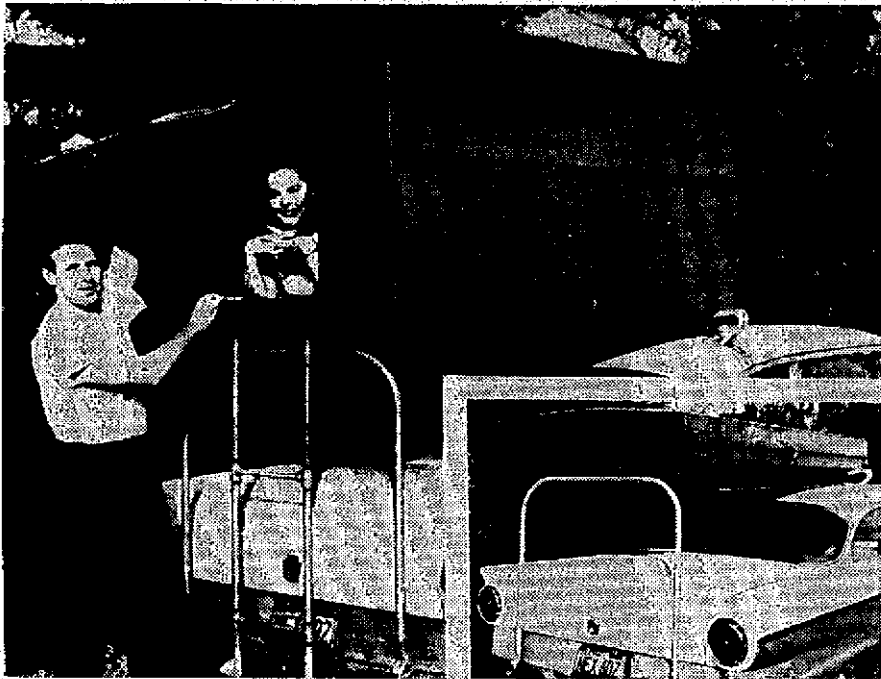


SHOP  
MONDAY  
TILL  
9 P.M.

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30



# Car-Top Sleeper You Can Build



Sleeping compartment that fits atop the car is shown here folded for travel and open for a night's rest. NBC's Linda Williams and Ron Harper show how it works.

By Steve Ellingson

LAST SUMMER, my little bride and I decided to take a whirl at camping. We purchased a tent, some other supplies, and after work on a Friday afternoon, started out. Arrived at the camp grounds shortly after midnight. Putting the tent up in the dark was a problem, not only for us, but for the neighboring campers as well. We woke everyone up.

The next morning our tent looked like a deflated balloon. Had it rained, we would have been goners for sure. Something had to be done if we were going to enjoy our campouts. So, when we got home we designed a sleeper to eliminate all tent problems.

Here is a sleeping compartment that fits on top of the

car, station wagon or in the back of a pickup truck. When you travel it's only 8 inches high, consequently there is very little wind resistance. It takes less than two minutes for one person to raise it for sleeping. The sides fold in like an accordion. Air mattresses or outdoor furniture pads make it comfortable. It's wind, rain, dust and bug proof. No matter whether you use blankets or sleeping bags, you always arrive at your destination with the bed made. A real convenience when you're tired after a hard day's driving. And best of all, it eliminates all the baggage that goes with the tent, it's poles and stakes. And of

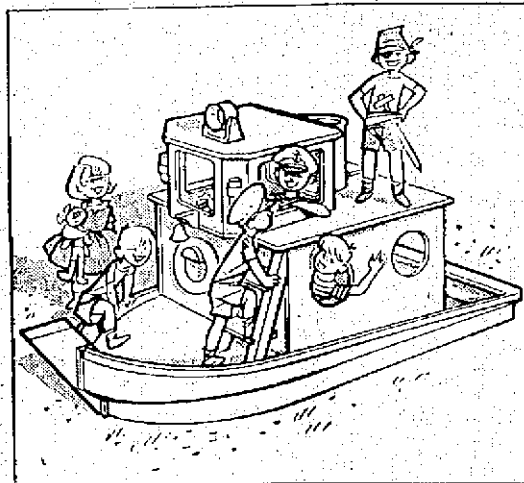
course, your bedding is always in place and needs no packing and unpacking. Furthermore, you can carry extra clothing on top of the bedding.

Anyone can build this sleeping compartment when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern. It's inexpensive too, and will be in good condition for many years after a tent has worn out. The pattern lists the required materials (mostly plywood) and gives easy-to-understand directions and illustrations.

To obtain Car-Top Sleeper Number 281 send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

## ARCHITECT'S

## Sketchbook



Full speed ahead for this clubhouse-climber-tugboat. It's fun to make from plan with 11 easy-to-do steps.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THERE'S a long summer of fun and action for happy children with the cleverly designed combination clubhouse, climber and magic carpet to adventure on the high seas that is today's project.

Basic construction material is 3/4-inch exterior plywood. The hull shape looks realistic, but is easily obtained with standard tools.

The deckhouse is 4-feet square, with a door opening onto the after deck and a seat against one side. Headroom in the deckhouse is 3-feet, which increases to 4 1/2-feet in the pilot house.

Ladders reach to the deckhouse roof from both fore and

after decks. Over-all length from bow to stern is 9-feet, and width is 4-feet.

The Sketchbook plan lists dimensions of each part and shows how to assemble the tugboat in eleven easy-to-follow steps. The plan also tells how to make a half-dozen accessories, from household items or scrap plywood, including an engine room telegraph, ship's wheel, running lights, searchlight, smokestack, and life preserver book.

TO ORDER, specify Back Yard Tugboat Plan S-50 and send name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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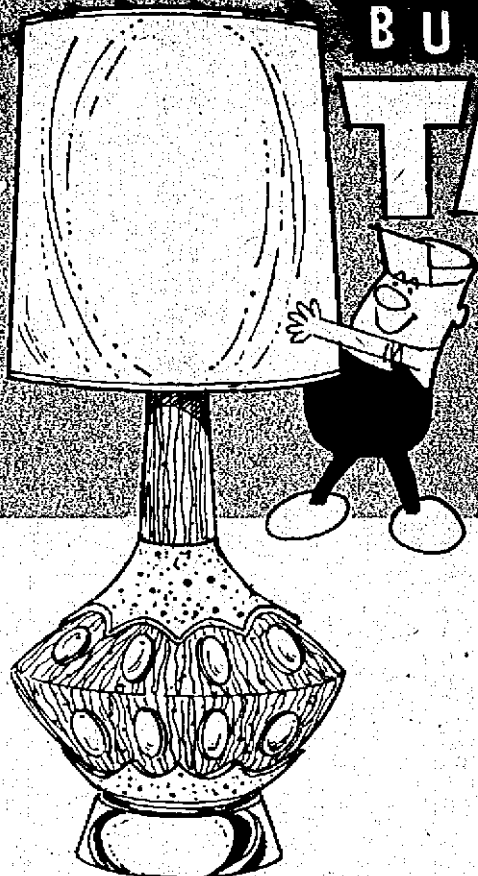
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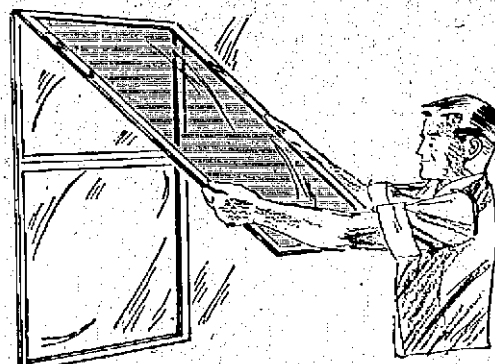
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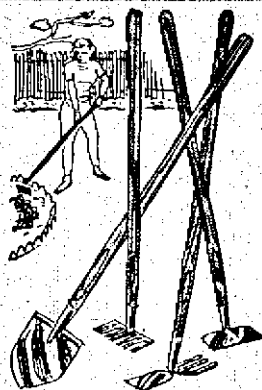


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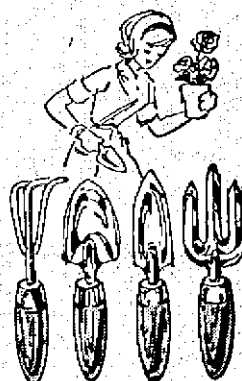
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# BUILD 'N SAVE



# Hymnal of Yesterday

By Helen Gillum

**H**OLDING a seemingly undramatic, yet very important spot in the records of yesteryear are the religious

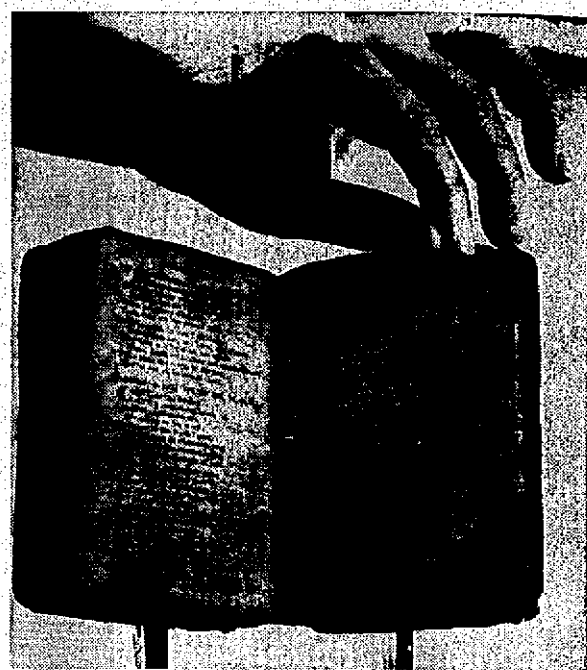
memorabilia. Such a relic is a hand-worn volume of hymns, 131 years old, owned by Mrs. Daniel White, 11719 E. Sen-

wood St., Norwalk. It is interesting because it refers to John Wesley, founder of methodism, and his brother, Charles, who is known as the "songmaker of methodism." Mrs. White also values the little song book because it is a family heirloom, handed down to her from her father and earlier forebears.

As stated in the front of the volume, it is a "Collection of Hymns for the Use of the Methodist Church. Principally from the Collection of the Rev. John Wesley, M.A., Late Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford."

The little book, which is only 4½ inches by 3 inches by 1 inch, originally contained 530 pages, of which the first twelve are now missing. Although the leaves are brittle and yellowed with time, the hundreds of songs in very small print are easily read. The leather binding is also in fairly good condition considering the songbook's age.

**CONGREGATIONAL** singing had almost died out in England by Wesley's time during the greater part of the 18th century. But John Wesley loved singing, and, having become acquainted with the sacred melodies of the Lutherans, he adapted this religious music for the common folks of England by setting their hymns to the tunes of



Worn volume of hymns, 131 years old, is a prized bit of religious memorabilia owned by Mrs. Daniel White.

the German songs. He also made verses of his own, and translated German songs into English. His brother Charles became a prolific hymn writer, too; his compositions eventually numbered well over 6,000 pieces.

Because instrumental accompaniment was not allowed in Wesley's church, Mrs. White's hymnal contains only the words of the songs; musical notes are completely absent. Hymns were read aloud at early Methodist meetings, two lines at a time, to enable those who could not read, to

partake in the exercise.

**TUNES WERE** led by song leaders (usually the preachers) who were instructed by Wesley to "Set the example by studying music and by preaching frequently on singing." They were told to suit the tune to the words, while the singers were urged to "Sing modestly . . . lustily . . . and in tune."

There are no titles to the hymns in this little book. Instead, the theme for each song was taken from a Bible verse.



## SPRING SPECIAL

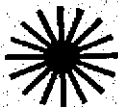
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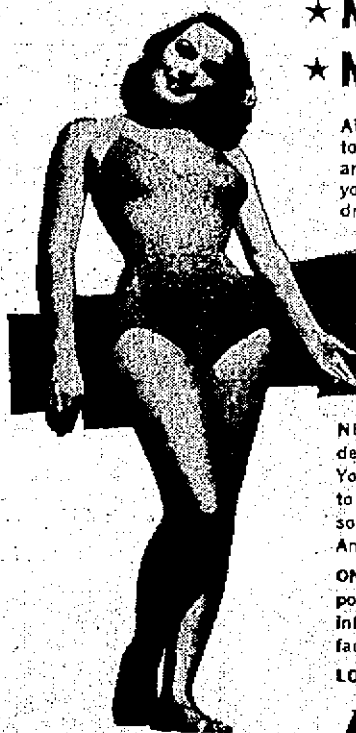
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*There's a needle in the clouds  
and a song on the air waves...it's*

# "Meet Me in Seattle"

*By Peg Strachan*

**MEET ME** in Seattle, at the Fair," are the words heard sung most often over Seattle radio stations these days. Every song-writer in the United States, it seems, has tried his hand at a theme song for Seattle's World Fair, opening April 21, but Edward Chambrea, a Boeing toolworker, using this title apparently has written the most popular one.

The fair is all any Seattleite talks about these days and the two daily newspapers print more pictures to the square inch of the famous Space Needle with its revolving restaurant nearly 600 feet up than of any other subject. This is understandable since this is the first United States world fair in more than 20 years. Eight to ten million visitors are expected and the city is in a fever of last-minute preparation.

Visitors can expect an elaborate display when they begin pouring through the gates of the 74-acre exposition. They will see the United States Science Exhibit housed in a permanent pavilion covering 6½ acres for which Congress authorized an expenditure of \$9 million.

One of the most exciting parts of the pavilion is the Spacearium, built to give a feeling of the immensity of space and the relative smallness of our place in the universe. Five lacy arches tower over the pool and entrance way. A seven-screen movie provides a framework of understanding to science, the scientist and the exhibit. One

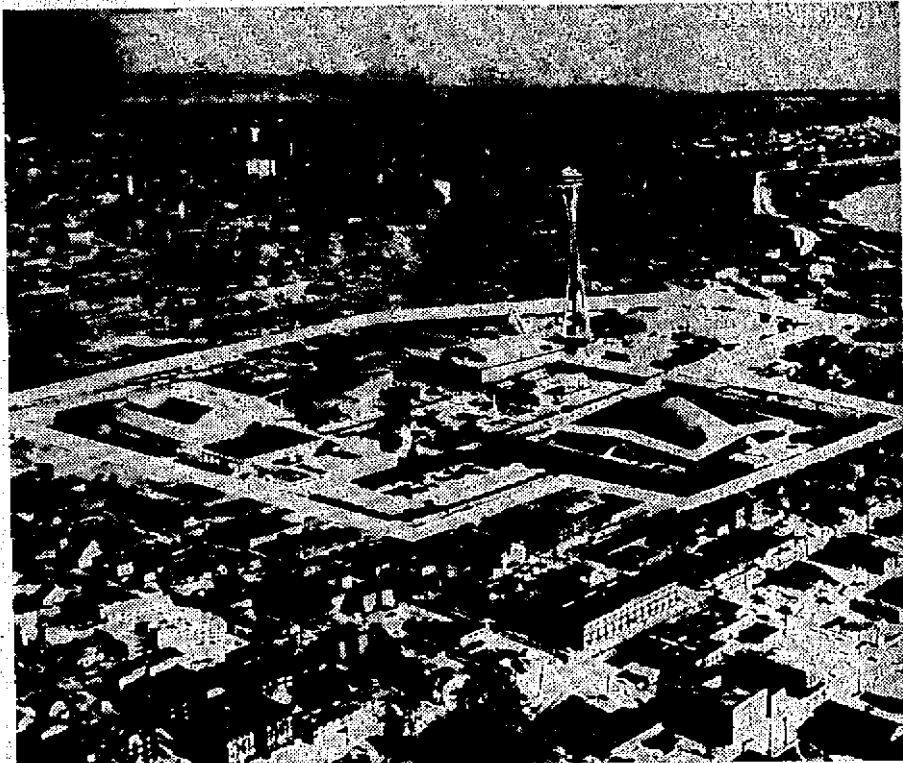
may soar on a simulated journey spanning two billion light years in a ten-minute ride. As the sounds of blast-off fade, you will look ahead to the onrushing planets. You will take a quick pass at the sun, hover over Mars, whiz in and out of the ring around Saturn and zip through the Milky Way.

**ANOTHER AREA** of the Science Exhibit contains a laboratory for young people who may actually do experiments. Guidance is provided by a special staff.

The World of Tomorrow awaits in Coliseum Century 21 where visitors receive the answer to what life will be like in the next century. A four-acre exhibit under one roof will show how man will live, work, travel and play.

Here is a city built of multi-colored cubes and an ethereal garden. A sensational plastic bubble bathed in iridescent light is called a Bubbleator—the elevator of tomorrow. Its operator-dressed in a horizon blue suit of disposable non-woven fabric takes you to Utopia Century 21. A moving sidewalk provides a view of the city of the future. Transportation, industry, homes, recreation, schools, agriculture—all elements of society are here in dramatic form.

Then comes the Home of the Future designed for vagabonds; rooms are disposable, whole wings can be added or rearranged. No nails, and don't look for a heating plant as heating devices are woven into rugs, installed in walls and furniture. The kitchen is a delight with disposable



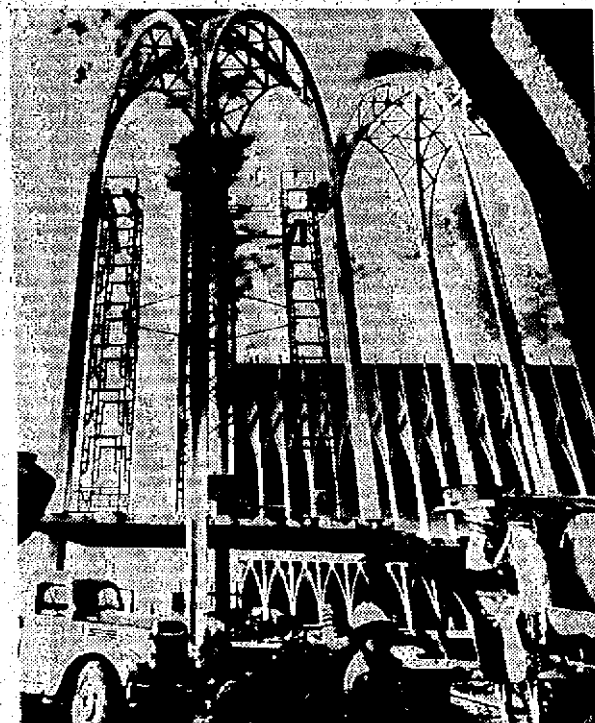
Long view of the Century 21 Exposition: This artist's concept of the 74-acre Seattle World Fair site on opening day has been superimposed on an air view.

dishes, solar ovens, recessed conveyor belts and pelleted garbage. And there's a Century 21 sandwich. It's a triple decker of cotton linters on pressed fir chips!

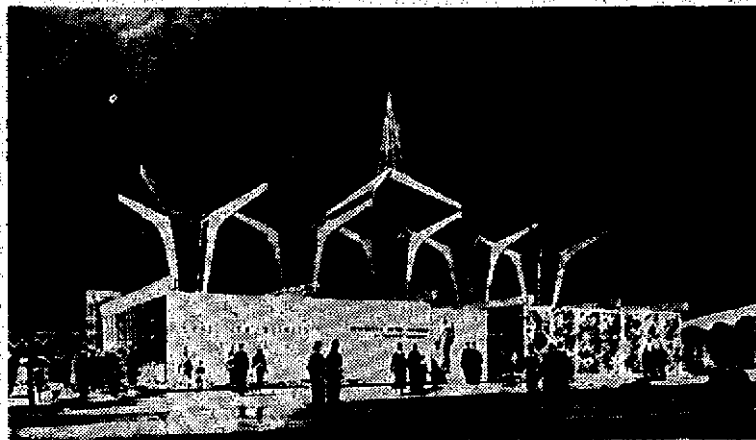
**AS A RESULT** of automation stenographers have disappeared before electronic replacements. Wheel-less cars drive themselves and convertiplanes go anywhere. Jelloports line the perimeters of cities.

In addition to the Science Pavilion and the Coliseum there will be many exhibits predicting the years ahead. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has a pavilion showing what may be expected—home telephones which close windows, water the lawn and put on the roast! Video-phones, phones which remember a selected list of numbers, cordless equipment, data-phones translating 3,000 words a minute from business machines—all these are just a part of the exhibit.

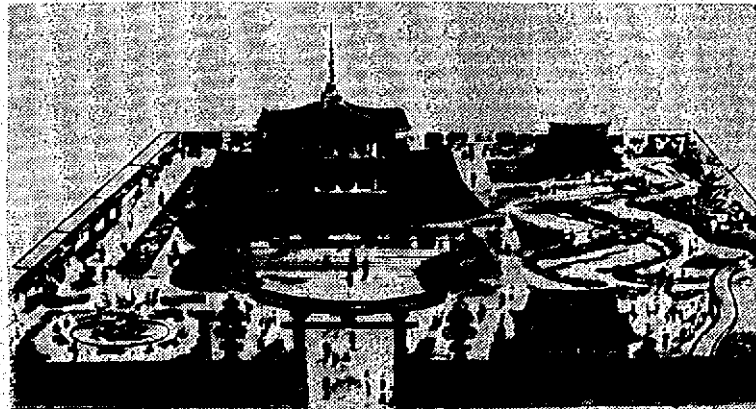
The Boulevards of the World, the colorful and unifying force within the fairgrounds, are centrally located (Continued on Page 17)



Symbolizing man's quest for knowledge, these Space Gothic Arches are part of Federal Science Building.

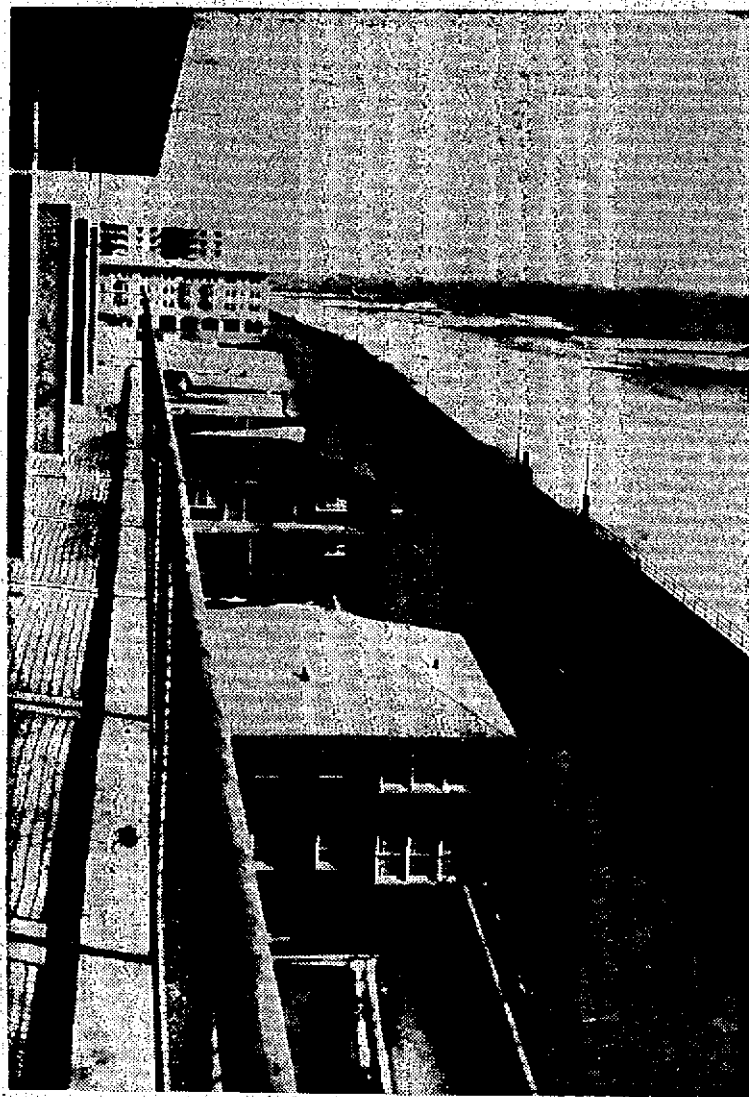


Containing the official Protestant program for the fair, this Christian Wifess Pavilion is joint effort of 21 denominations, 15 related agencies.



Food, flower arranging, sumo wrestling, women pearl diving in windowed tank—these and more are part of \$3 million Japanese Village at fair.





Board walk almost deserted; a few brave strollers, well under wraps, show on the beach. It's cold. That's Long Beach, East (New York) in the winter.

*By Herb Shannon*

**L**OCATED 25 miles from one of the world's largest population centers, the City of Long Beach boasts seven miles of broad public beaches and scores of shoreline hotels. It is also the home of an extensive marina and sport fishing industry, an amusement zone clustered around a vintage bathing pavilion, an inland channel accommodating ocean freighters and a school system nationally recognized for its excellence.

In spite of these familiar features, the scene is 3,000 miles from California. The city is Long Beach, New York, a resort community on the south shore of Long Island near New York City.

Numerous American municipalities east of the Colorado River claim the name of Long Beach, including one in Florida. But among these imposter communities, the New York Long Beach is worthy of notice because it



The two Long Beaches are boating-minded communities, but winter finds the Long Island city's water traffic at a standstill, under wraps and snow.

# Twin Coast City



Signs in Long Beach, N. Y., have close counterparts in Long Beach—OUR Long Beach, that is. Two cities have much in common; also wide contrasts.

## Long Beach East

is the farthest removed from the real thing while also coming closest to it in many ways.

**LIKE ITS** namesake across the continent, the New York Long Beach is a city of bridges. The principal artery to the north is named Long Beach Boulevard. And the first intersection over the main drawbridge is Pine Street—familiar enough to bring a smile of recognition to the visitor from Long Beach West.

But the most striking similarities are in the advantages Long Beach East offers its year-around residents. Just as the California Long Beach compares its climate with that of Los Angeles, so Long Beach, Long Island, brags that it is 10 degrees cooler than Manhattan in summer and 10 degrees warmer in winter.

Both cities avidly conduct beauty contests, although the West Coast pageant admittedly eclipses the boardwalk event on the Atlantic shore. Both also argue the merits of the city manager form of government, which they share in common. And if there is no threat of subsidence in Long Beach East, rock jetties lacing the shoreline testify to some concern about beach erosion.

**NATURALLY**, there are some differences, not all to the credit of Long Beach West. For instance, the Long

Island city is a rail passenger terminal. Commuters are whisked into Manhattan in 50 minutes, somehow inducing the Chamber of Commerce to believe that Long Beach was the town George M. Cohen had in mind when he wrote "Just 45 Minutes From Broadway."

On the other side of the ledger, the annual rainfall on Long Island averages more than five times the Southern California rate. Winter temperatures range down to zero and below on occasion. Weather statistics are no help to the Long Beach East official claim as "America's Healthiest City."

But the East Coast city is faced with a more important problem. Why does the local population shrink from 100,000 to 30,000 as soon as Labor Day rolls around?

The answer is given by migrants from Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx who make up the bulk of the summer residents.

These New Yorkers seem to feel that Long Beach is a wonderful place to visit, but they obviously don't want to live there.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Shannon, Independent Press-Telegram Aviation editor, on a year's leave of absence, is presently working in New York City and living in Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.)



Snow is evident beneath this sign that has a familiar name. Not long after this picture was taken, the city was battered by ravaging storm.

Photos by the Author

# Seeing Stars

**WHO'LL BE** tomorrow's top movie stars? Motion Picture Herald, bible of the film industry, asked the question of U. S. and Canadian exhibitors in its 21st annual Fame Poll. Hayley Mills, teen-age enchantress, topped the voting. Exotic Nancy Kwan placed second. Next in order among the actresses were Carol Lynley, Dolores Hart and Paula Prentiss.

Of this covey of young charmers, Motion Picture Herald says: "In addition to good looks and sex appeal, which never yet have hurt a new film player struggling to get ahead, the winners this year have something else in common. This is genuine acting ability. Indeed, many of them have already given resounding demonstrations of this quality which is not, alas, always synonymous with a pretty face and that mysterious attribute called glamour."

Well, what's YOUR vote?



Neither Hayley Mills nor Nancy Kwan had to pound on agents' doors to win top roles. The lovely Oriental miss went right into the leading role of Suzie Wong—and to stardom.



Hayley Mills, already the darling of Great Britain's film fans, has become the No. 1 Star of Tomorrow as far as U. S. and Canadian exhibitors are concerned, proof of her unusual talent.



Dolores Hart was hardly out of high school until she was launched on her promising career.



Paula Prentiss came to films from Northwestern University, and went right into star role.



Top model at 10, Broadway hit at 16 . . . that was the start of Carol Lynley who won Hollywood's recognition as a talented actress . . . and is proving her worth.



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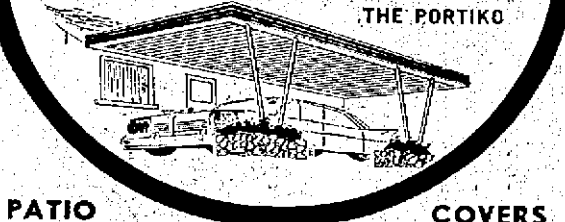
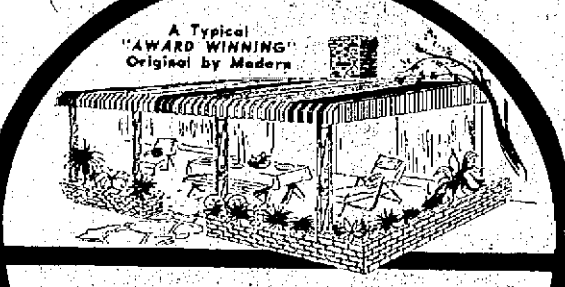


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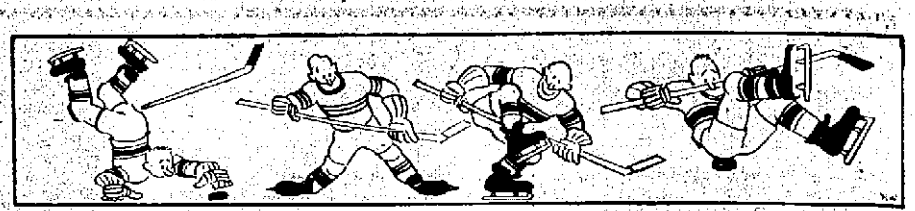
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# Deep Freeze Sport Is Hot Stuff

By Jerome Hall

**T**HERE SITS the coach, unworried that he will lose his job merely because the team keeps losing.

There sit the paying spectators, unbothered by the fact that they don't understand much of what is going on.

And there go the players, fighting again. One of 'em is carried off to the hospital. Oh well, what did you expect?

It's an ice hockey contest.

The coach is the luckiest coach in the world of sports.

And the paying customers are the luckiest spectators in any arena, stadium, ball park or pavilion.

**THE COACH** is George Agar, who bosses the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League. The Blades Friday completed the first season of Southern California's effort to go big time in hockey. They didn't do so well in the won-lost calculations, but they were startlingly successful on the box office tabulator.

The spectators? Why so lucky? Well, there they were, sitting in those soft seats at the plush Sports Arena, watching all that activity on the ice and not at all troubled by such mundane problems as why they didn't bunt instead of hit away. Never a care about why they passed on fourth down.

**THE HOCKEY FAN**, for the most part, doesn't know the game and that's the best way to keep it.

You won't catch him shouting from the 33rd row "We want Achlymichuk" the way the Ram fans did with Wade and Van Brocklin.

You won't find the Blades rooter questioning the coach's strategy. (Strategy? Oh yes, hit

that little black thing with the stick and then bump into somebody—anybody.)

You won't find the sportswriters criticizing the coach, either. They, too, do not have the foggiest notion of what's going on.

**IT HAS BEEN** a good season, good enough to set Long Beach sports followers clamoring for a team of their own. Negotiations are under way. We may soon have the Long Beach Drillers.

The main reason hockey has been an instantaneous success is the constant activity crammed into 60 minutes of violence.

Example:  
A recent night Coach Agar presented a sticky problem. He got excited, claiming his team lost because the referee didn't call an icing-the-puck penalty. (Never mind what that means, just listen.) The ref said it actually was not icing the puck, but was a trickling attempt to tally a marker. (Don't interrupt. No, I won't explain that.)

**WELL, ANYWAY**, Agar got so excited he charged the timekeeper, slipping and sliding across the ice. The timekeeper, Agar claimed, should have stopped the clock when the puck crossed the blue line . . . or the red line . . . or some line or other.

The spectators weren't sure why, but Agar took a swing at the timekeeper. A big, round-house right. This caused some confusion, even among the hockey players, who had seen it before. In the confusion one of the players banged a stick off the noggin of a young lady spectator, who happened to be the daughter of the owner of the San Francisco team.

You don't have to understand strategy to appreciate action like that.



Ice hockey action is fast and rough, as seen here in this bit of mayhem before a capacity crowd, most of whom don't understand game but know what action means.

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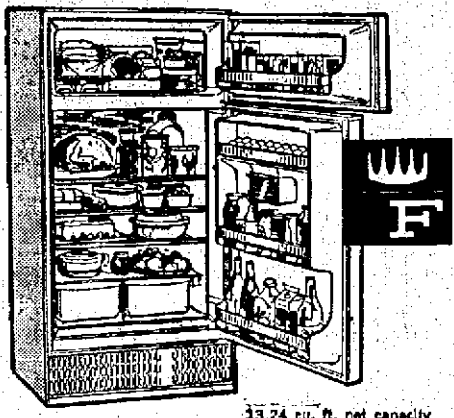
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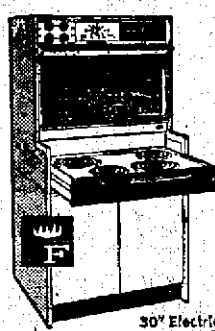
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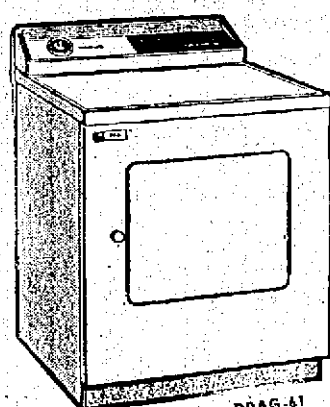
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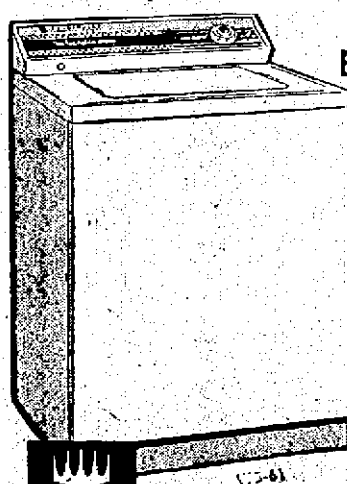
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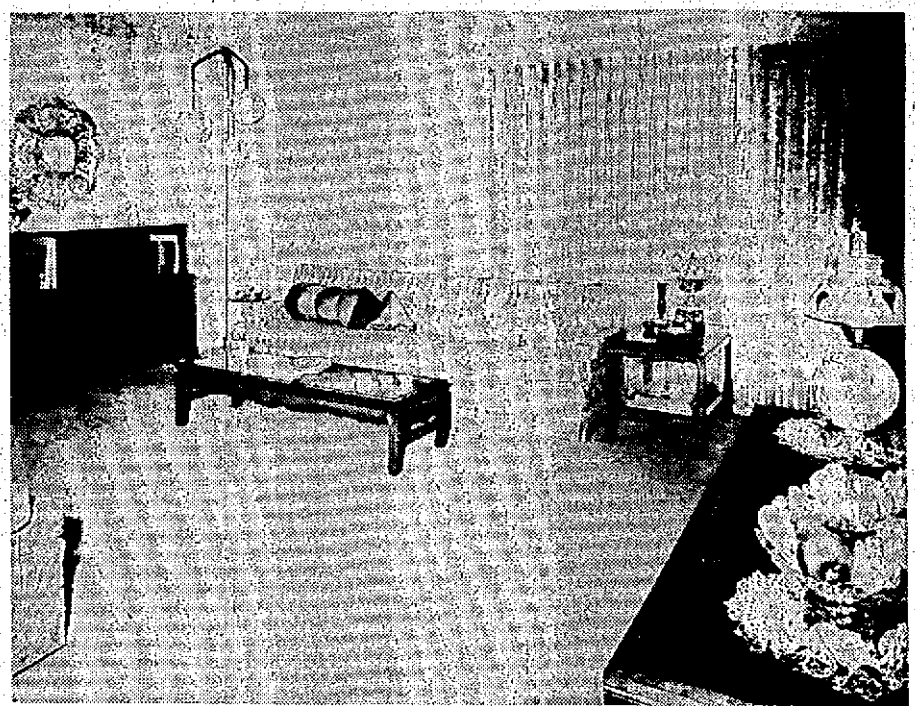
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# From House to Apartment



Apartment rooms that are sufficiently spacious to accommodate large furniture pieces helped Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruberticchio transfer living from former spacious house.

NOT LONG AGO Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruberticchio lived in a fairly large home, comfortably and tastefully furnished with fine traditional and period pieces. Their home now is a new apartment located at 5480 Atherton St., and the same furniture is used throughout. Rooms in the apartment are spacious, and so well planned that the furniture seems almost customized for the surroundings. The apartment consists of a living room, separate dining area, kitchen, bedroom, two baths, and a den. A long, soft rose couch lines the right

By Stella George

wall of the room, facing two large turquoise occasional chairs. The neutral tone of the walls and the champagne carpeting provide an excellent background for the bold and beautiful blue. Occasional tables are cherrywood with a walnut finish, hand waxed to a smooth shine. A long cabinet along one wall houses a television set, hi-fi, and record player. A buffet is on another side of the room near the

dining area. A small round table near the couch looks like a collector's item; top, stem, and base are all made of glass. **KNICKKNACKS** and bric-a-brac are worthy of mention, as are the lamps. In one corner near the couch stands an exquisite Italian lamp. In the opposite corner is a massive hanging lamp in antique white. A clock on one wall and twin plaques on another are in the cherished heirloom class. The dining room table is golden bisque. It is the ver-



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Pleasant surroundings for dining are evident here. Large mirror on wall at left adds to spaciousness.

satellite type that adapts itself to formal or informal dining. The kitchen is compact and functional, and is lined with extra drawers and plenty of cupboards.

The apartment is on the first floor, facing the street. Mrs. Ruberticchio has created a feeling of privacy in the apartment with ingenious window draping. In addition to floor-to-ceiling drapes for the windows that reach the floor, she also has half-length Dutch drapes of the same material. Both rooms, the dining room and the den, that face the street are treated in this manner.

**THE BEDROOM** is surprisingly large for an apartment, even for many houses. Twin beds face a 72-inch white dresser, with plenty of room to spare. The decor is outstandingly artistic. Beds are covered with ivory quilted spreads that came from Paris. Permanent accordion pleats form the duster underneath. Silk tassels on the covers add a luxury touch. The room is

completely white with two brilliant color accents in the form of original oil paintings above each bed. Bright blue and green predominate in the paintings.

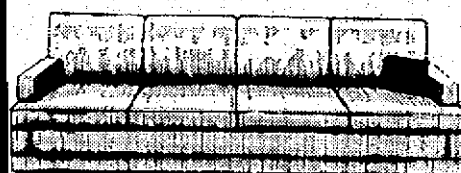
The den is a complete contrast to the living room with colorful and comfortable leather-type chairs and couch. A bright red couch is surrounded with a matching chair, one upholstered in lime green, and one in white. Colors are gay and modern, but the styling might be termed a man's idea of comfort at its very best, with an equal amount of appeal for women. In addition, the furniture is very attractive to the eye. There is ample space for the TV and radio and occasional tables. Handy, full-length closets line the room, and one of the two baths adjoin.

The living room window views the large apartment house pool and patio. With the large dining room window across the room facing the street, there is plenty of sunlight and ventilation.

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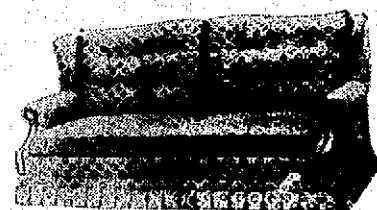
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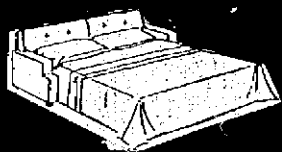
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While a fine blend of exterior materials lends interest to this three-bedroom ranch-style home, the real attraction is within—planning for a housewife's routine.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Plan for a Housewife's Routine

By Jules Loh

SOMEONE once figured out how many steps the average housewife takes during the day. Herman H. York decided "it was staggering"—and, as an architect, he set out to do something about it.

"Today's home was designed with a checklist in front of me of everything a housewife does during the day," York said, "from housecleaning to grocery shopping and keeping track of what the kids are up to."

The remarkable thing is that the plan he came up with, House of the Week B-74, has equal appeal to the man who signs the mortgage.

Easily the most striking feature of this three-bedroom ranch is the placement of the 12x18-foot kitchen. It has access to the family room, the formal dining room, the base-

ment stair, the first floor laundry, the garage, and to both dining and play terraces outdoors.

The bedrooms are set apart from the rest of the house, with sound buffers isolating them from the entertainment and play areas.

Also relatively isolated is the 11x13-foot formal dining room—an unusual feature of the design. "Formal dining is done so infrequently this room sees less service than any other in the house," said the architect. "By placing it the way it is, no traffic needs to go through it—but it still is convenient to both the kitchen and living room."

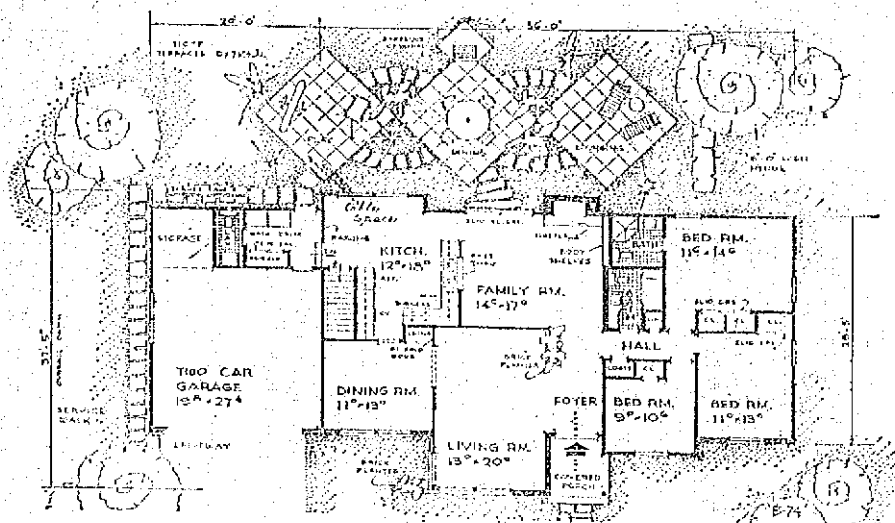
The excellent circulation of B-74 gets further help from

the entrance foyer and the two rear entrances, one off the family room through sliding glass doors, the other off the kitchen through the laundry room.

The garage entrance, with its handy mud closet, is a nice feature for a housewife with a carload of groceries.

The living area of the house totals 1,827 square feet. Dimensions are 37 feet 5 inches by 76 feet including the 20-foot wide, two-car garage which adds 521 square feet to the overall area.

York said his studies showed a preference for the laundry on the first floor rather than in the basement, and he combined the feature with another request of housewives—a lavatory handy for children playing outdoors and a wash-



Step-saving kitchen has access to the family room, formal dining room, basement stair, first-floor laundry, outdoor terraces. Note the good circulation features.

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Eye-catcher is the handsome fireplace in the family room. Glass doors slide open to terraces in the rear.

up place after working in the yard.

All the bedrooms, especially the 11 foot 6 inch by 14 foot 6 inch master bedroom with adjoining bath, have adequate closet space and there is an extra large storage area in the garage (which also could be used for a work bench). The linen closet and coat closet likewise are well placed.

The fireplace in the 14x17-foot family room attracts immediate attention from the front entrance, which features double doors. Adding interest at the front of the house is a short cantilever in vertical boards and battens on the exterior of the third bedroom.

The rest of the exterior is a blend of brick veneer and wood shingles, with an asphalt or wood shingle roof and brick chimney. Vertical boards also are used on the gable ends.

Another interesting feature is the indoor planter which serves as a colorful divider between the entrance foyer and the 13x20-foot living room. The planter also offers an opportunity for an unusual lighting arrangement, either hanging or recessed in the planter.

Indirect trough lighting also can be done inexpensively in the foyer, over the closets in the hall and over the kitchen cabinets.

The three rear terraces are an optional feature of the house, of course, but York suggests they add much to its livability and appearance.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-74.



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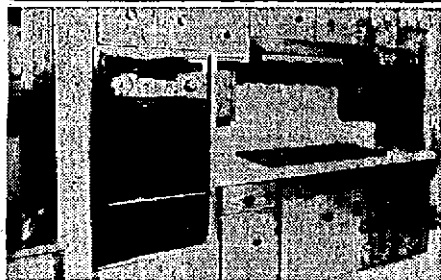
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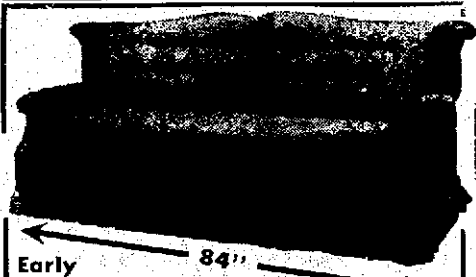
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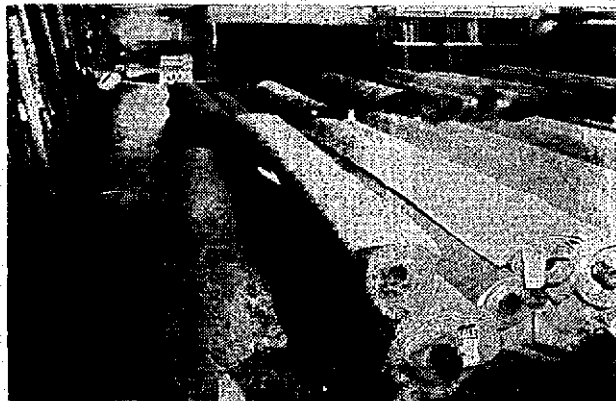
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# He's 100 Peaks High

By George Serviss

"CENTURY Man of the Mountains" would be a Peter Roien of Long Beach who has galloped up and down 100 mountains in a little less than a year's time — Jan. 15-Dec. 9, 1961, inclusive.

And "gallop" is a fitting term, too, because Roien loses no time on the trails. Each of his height-scaling expeditions is a one-day affair. He leaves home in the morning, scales his day's assignment and is back home the same day.

Roien finds his greatest recreation in his climbing feats, and claims good health from the fitness his hobby brings him. He has won wide renown among the hiking fans of both his and much younger generations, and some of his earlier feats were brought to the attention of Southland readers in August 1959 when a story of his accomplishments up to that time was related in Southland. He was a youngster of 72 then.

ROIEN'S "century" is on the list of the Hundred Peaks Section of the Los Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club, and all of them are more than 5,000 feet in altitude. Many of the listed peaks are more than 10,000 footers and two are more than 11,000 feet high.

A highlight and most strenuous day of the "century" occurred Sept. 9, 1961, when he and Leslie Gampp of Vista climbed Shields Mountain, 10,701 feet; Mount Anderson, 10,864 feet; San Bernardino East Peak, 10,961 feet, and Mt. San Bernardino, 10,624 feet, in a total elapsed time from start to finish, up and down the steep Forsee Creek Trail (Barton Flats) of 10 hours and 7 minutes. Total distance hiked: 21 miles.

Laura Oard of Fullerton, who often hikes with Roien, did a fair stint of hiking herself on the same day, climb-



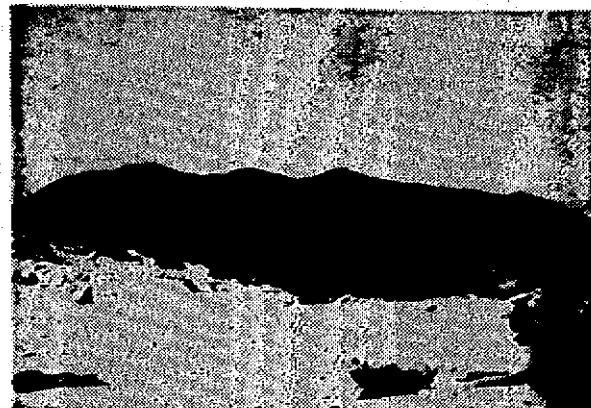
If all the peaks Peter Roien climbed last year were piled up and he stood on top he'd be in orbit. The 74-year-old climber scaled 100 of them.

ing Shields and Anderson and covering 17 miles of trail.

Roien's roster of the peaks he has conquered in his speedy fashion reads like a "Who's Who" of western mountains — Mount Shasta, Whitney, Baldy just to name a few of the major ones. His one-day conquests are based on a dislike for camping out; he likes to sleep in his own bed at home. However, he has hit some rough weather in his days on the trails, encountering snow, hail, rain, high winds, blizzards and blazing sun.

He is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs about 124 pounds.

ROIEN carries two broom handle "Alpine sticks" to assist him in coming down sharp inclines. He travels light: cotton shirt, stout trousers and shoes, perhaps a straw hat, gloves, cap, flashlight and sweater—the latter two items always "musts." His knapsack also contains a sandwich, canteen of drinking water and a canteen of milk or fruit juice, but he never eats lunch until he's on the downhill side of his hikes.



Roien and a friend conquered four peaks shown here, Shields, Anderson, San Bernardino East Peak and Mount San Bernardino, all above 10,000 feet, in one day.

# 'Meet Me in Seattle'

(Continued from Page 7) thoroughfares linking all areas. Lined with exhibits and concessions designed to reproduce with maximum authenticity the most lively and fascinating foreign attractions, they will present the tourist attractions of other nations. India, Mexico, Korea, Japan, Canada, England—the list is too long to relate! Even Yugoslavia is represented with a restaurant with five kiosks.

The Fine Arts Exhibit will consist of six or seven monumental groupings. One of the most interesting, Northwest Coast Indian Art, has been selected from priceless collections in Berlin, Basel, Canada and many parts of the United States and was assembled by Dr. Erna Gunther's professor of anthropology at the University of Washington and director of the Washington State Museum.

Seventy-five "Masterpieces of Art" have been chosen from the great museums of America: Picasso, El Greco, Monet, Gauguin, Degas—the great masters are all represented. The most controversial exhibit will be one of Contemporary Art since 1950. Art treasures from Seattle's Art Museum also will be on display, including gems from the Pacific Rim countries and Oriental and Middle Eastern art.

**THE GAYWAY** will have everything from a Sky Ride (an aerial cableway not unlike a chair lift) to roller coaster-bobsled combinations. The German Rotar will provide an experience many will never forget—it is so hair-raising that you pay to watch it, not ride it!

Entertainment for the fair will be imported from more than 20 nations representing everything from Greek classic theater to kite fighters and boxers from Thailand, Shakespeare (Great Britain's Old

Vic), opera from Belgrade, plays of Eugene O'Neill, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Seattle Symphony, Chinese acrobats, a bullfight—again the list is too long!

Lodging for 45,500 visitors will be provided each day and accommodations can be made through Expo Lodging Service, 312 First Ave. N., Seattle 9.

In addition to the fair, visitors will want to take a trip from Lake Washington to Elliott Bay aboard the boat Sightseer, passing beautiful residential areas, the University of Washington campus, moorages for houseboats, freighters, yacht clubs, boat yards, the government locks. They will enjoy a trip to Snoqualmie Pass where they can take a chair lift ride to a mountain-top restaurant.

**A TRIP** should be made to Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on the waterfront where they can see "genuine" shrunken heads, carved ivory and many crafts. The International Settlement with its Oriental shops, grocery stores and foreign restaurants is imperative. Pike Place Market with its stalls, colors, delicious smells, has unusual shops, restaurants and harbor views.

**SEATTLE'S** downtown shopping district will provide feminine visitors with Paris creations if they so desire. From the heart of the shopping area they can take a ride on the Monorail back to the fairgrounds again and see what they missed! The ride is more than a mile and takes just 96 seconds! Ten thousand passengers can be carried every hour.

Seattle, the city with Mount Rainier at its back door, the Cascade and Olympic Mountains for its landscaping and Elliott Bay for its entrance-way, is ready to welcome you. Just start humming, "Meet me in Seattle, at the Fair."

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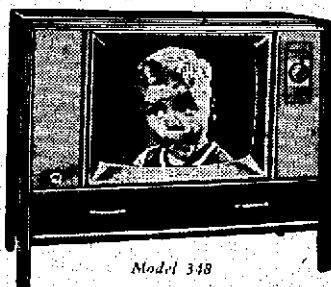
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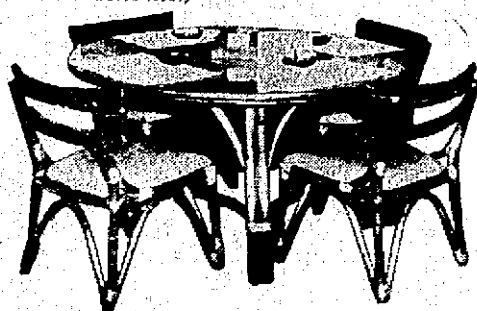
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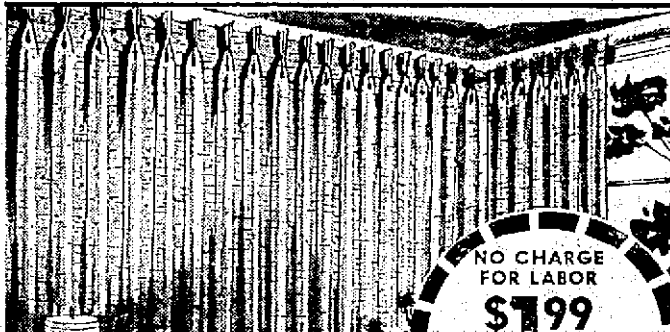
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## GRADE CARD

# Test Know-How

By Harry Karns  
Education Research Associates

**EVERY STUDENT**—and almost every job-seeker—needs to know how to take a test.

Testing, once a relatively informal process, has been reduced to a science and is being used in an ever-increasing number of human activities.

Today, scientifically designed tests determine what grade a student gets, whether he will be admitted to a college, whether he is fitted for a particular career, whether he will get a certain job.

So it just makes sense to learn how to take tests.

To begin with, it helps to get acquainted with the different types of questions asked.

There are three main types:

One, the true or false, in which the student simply judges whether a statement is right or wrong.

Two, the "fill-in"—requiring the student to write in the correct word or phrase.

Three, multiple choice—in which the student picks the best of several (usually four) possible answers.

As for the actual taking of the test, here are some helpful suggestions:

1. Read the instructions carefully. A sample is often given. Study it. Many students and job applicants get poor grades not because they failed to study but because they just didn't do what they were told.

2. Answer the questions you know, and don't linger over those you can't answer. Go through the test and come back later to those questions which gave you trouble and which you skipped. If you spend too much time on a question which you have doubts about, you may be unable to finish the test—and you may have to leave untouched many questions whose answers you know.

3. Have confidence in your first thought. Research studies have proven that your first response to a test question is probably right. Answer it and leave it. Don't change it unless you are suddenly quite sure it should be changed.

4. Find out whether the total of correct answers provides your score, or whether the number missed is subtracted from the number you got right. If the number right furnishes the grade, try every question—even if you have to guess. You may guess correctly.

5. In answering multiple choice questions, eliminate the statements you think are least likely to be correct. Usually you will have four possible choices, two of which normally can be eliminated as definitely not applying. That leaves two possible answers. Mark the one you think is probably correct.

The tests are scientific. Make your approach the same.

If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.



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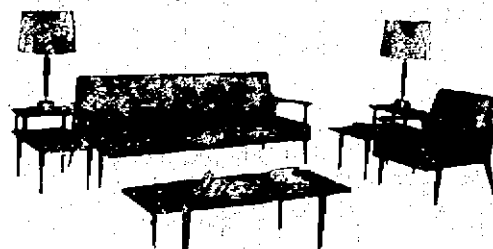
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Ranch jacket and slim matching skirt in bright turquoise, accented with contrasting stitching (left), is styled in sporty separates of "Dacron" and cotton by Sherry Hill. Right, an array of hot colors from yellow to lime and coral is interwoven in

brilliant plaid in pleated skirt and piped cardigan jacket, shown with the plain, round-collared shirt. This is also in the same easy-care blend of the Du Pont fiber with cotton. (William Benedict Photography.)

## Separates for Spring

The favored look for spring-into-summer days for the smart young junior miss is that of boldly patterned, brilliantly colored, but classically styled separates—all in easy-to-care-for fabrics of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber blended with 35 per cent cotton. The popular pleated skirt gives added mobility to the active girl, and with "Dacron" there's no worry about constant pressing to keep pleats sharp! With the addition of matching cardigan jackets over bright contrasting or printed blouses, separates take on the look of a suit—a wardrobe expansion plan to please any girl.

Bright blues with contrasting stitching and embroidered motifs have originality, but still conform to the favored fashion, whether it's a ranch jacket with matching skirt or a shirt and skirt with the wonderful look of chambray or denim.



# LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy on GUNN. —Mrs. L. D., Lucerne Valley.  
L. D.: GUNN, a well known Scotch clan name, honors Gunnar of Caithness, whose name meant "warlike one." Legends say Gunnar's beau-

tiful daughter Helen was engaged to her cousin, when a young leader of Clan Keith attacked her home with his clansmen. The Keiths killed many Gunn warriors and carried off Helen to their castle. She was so unhappy she jumped to her death from the castle tower. The Gunns and Keith descendants feuded many years after this tragedy, until they finally agreed to a truce meeting. There were to be 12 horsemen of

each clan at the meeting. The Keiths arrived with two men on each horse and killed many Gunns. Escapees later retaliated by killing the Keith chief and carrying off his son. The Gunn coat-of-arms, used by them in battle, has six alternating blue and silver horizontal stripes covering the shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on STEGMAN. —L.L., Wilmington.

L.L.: STEGMAN, originally "Steg-mann," was an ancient German descriptive phrase meaning "Resident at the narrow bridge or road." Stegmans descendants were granted a coat-of-arms in east-German Silesia. Their shield is gold bordered and divided into four sections. The upper right and lower left sections have three diagonal gold stripes across a blue background; the other two sections have a black half-eagle on gold.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give descriptive data on BEAUREGARD. —D.R., Long Beach; E.B., Paramount.

D.R., E.B.: BEAUREGARD originated as an ancestral residence description. "Beau-Regard" translates from old French as "Home with a beautiful view." This lineage were baronial land owners in Anjou and Brittany, France. Their coat-of-arms from Anjou has a blue bordered, black chevron below two red lions on a silver shield. Pierre Beauregard, a descendant, was a famous Confederate general in our Civil War.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you analyze DECK. —F.E., Long Beach.

F.E.: DECK is primarily a Dutch and north-German name. The source was the trade title "Dekker" for a roofer who covered houses with tile or slate shingles. The Deckers or Dekkers were prominent in medieval Holland, Prussia and Bavaria. Their Dutch coat-of-arms has a scarlet fox on a green mound, overlaid with three

red fleurs-de-lis on a golden shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on WALKER. —A. W., Long Beach.

A. W.: WALKER referred to the old English way of making cloth. It was customary in 13th century Britain to have "Walkeres" tread or "walk" on wool fibers during the processing of yardage. One worker took his trade name as a surname. The Walker shield is silver, emblazoned with three black chevrons around a black chevron. Robert Walker and his wife, from Manchester, England, settled at Salem, Mass., in 1630.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of NOVAK? —Mrs. G. B., Long Beach.

G. B.: NOVAK is a southern Slavic surname from Croatia, which was formerly part of Hungary and is now in Yugoslavia. Novak was an army title as well as an affectionate nickname, and translates as "army recruit or conscript." The Slavic word "Novak" was based on the Latin word "novas" meaning "new one or new man."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of REICHARDT? —L. A., Long Beach.

L. A.: REICHARDT was a baptismal cognomen a thousand years ago, a distinguished German name meaning, "powerful ruler." The Reichardt family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in the Middle Ages, has a black wild goat centered on a silver shield. The English name Richard has the same ancient German source as Reichardt.

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# Adventures of a Deep Sea Diver

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

ON THE jacket of "NAVY DIVER" by Joseph Sidney Karneke with Victor Boesen (Putnam, \$4.50) is a photo of the author in diving helmet and gear, looking for all the world like a space explorer.

What Karneke, a Long Beach resident, now an electronics engineer, has seen in his astounding career is about as strange as some of the things a space man is likely to encounter in some planet other than ours.

Ever since 1937 Karneke has been a man who gets to the bottom of things—literally—as far as the sea is concerned. That was the year he joined the Navy to see the world—and what he saw, as a deep sea diver, makes fascinating reading. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor this man from a Pennsylvania farm already was established as a master diver. It was Karneke who directed what could be saved from the ships that had gone down in the sneak attack.

The job of recovering the Utah's ammunition, as he tells it, is enough to make the sturdiest reader blanch. There is humor as well as suspense in this book—such as the chapter on the phantom subs which turned out to be fish.

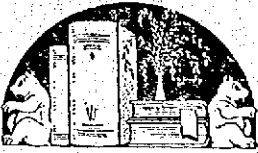
An unknown episode, and an important one, of World War II is detailed—the finding of the diaries and official papers aboard the sunken Japanese cruiser Nachi off the Philippines. The Nachi was thought unsinkable, but went down in 1944. Recovered by Karneke were "Japan's entire war plans and orders against the West, along with details of her defenses and preparations for meeting the coming invasion."

Says the author, justly, "Not often, if ever, has so much critical military intelligence turned up in one place."

Danger marked every day of this diver's life, and he knows how to tell about it so that there is never a dull second in his book. Typical of this danger was the time he was trapped beneath a sinking barge.

"PASSAGE PERILOUS" by Beth Day (Putnam's, \$4.50) details how a small band of pirates seized the Portuguese passenger ship Santa Maria.

Author Day, who flew to Lisbon to read the ship's log and interview passengers, re-



veals how the seizure plot was hatched and executed.

She paints a bleak picture of Capt. Henrique Galvao, the solder-of-fortune who led the seizure and hailed it as an uprising against the Salazar regime.

Mrs. Day said Galvao's personality altered from that of a charming, urbane, amusing friend into an embittered and vengeful man driven by delusions of persecution.

The book credits the captive crew of the Santa Maria with outfoxing Galvao. During the seizure, they hid food stockpiles and increased water consumption to force the liner to cut short its voyage as a pirate ship.

"GREAT WESTERNER: The Story of Kit Carson" by Bernice Blackwelder (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6): Mountain man, Indian fighter, muleskinner, interpreter, scout, Indian agent and rancher—Kit Carson was all of these. He tramped the wild spaces of the early West with the greatest adventurers of his time, took part in the conquest of California, served Gen. John C. Fremont on his momentous explorations. Mrs. Blackwelder has written an exciting story-biography of

this great and noble man, from the time he worked in a saddlery as a boy to that day in May of 1868 in Taos, N. M., when he said "adios" to the world.

THREE MAIN characters set up a crossfire of ideas about man's notions of his own destiny in "THE WHOLE CREATION" by Theodore Morrison (Viking, \$4.95).

Central character is a biology professor in an eastern university, a scientist who has some questions about man's origins and purposes, a faculty man who lets administrative politics push him around for quite a while.

Second is his brother-in-law, an industrial engineer in a big corporation, an ex-athlete, raconteur and Corporation Man who gets caught in the double-crossing.

Third is a writer, noted for his wit and irony, who takes a lecturing job at the university when he is at the dead end of his creative effort.

A sub-theme considers the sociology of modern marriage.

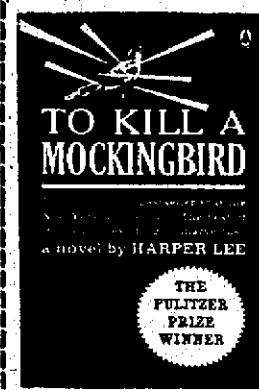
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RUDOLPH WITTENBERG (above) dispels the prevalent misconceptions about his profession in a new book, "COMMON SENSE ABOUT PSYCHO-ANALYSIS" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Dr. Wittenberg is a practicing psychoanalyst whose experience includes work with child-guidance clinics, hospitals, social agencies and community mental health research, as well as a full-time private practice.



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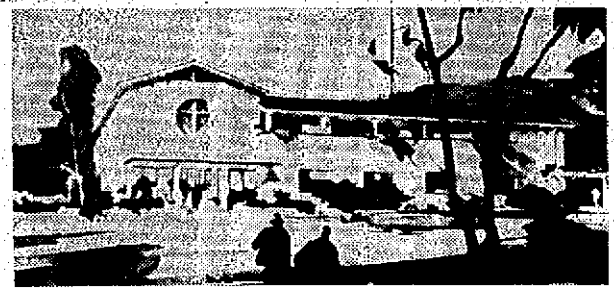
# Church Beacon for Seafarers

By Elsa Normann

**A**LMOST every day in San Pedro, whenever a ship flying the flag of Norway moves in or out of the harbor

channel, a strange voice booms out over the water from a loud speaker. The voice comes from a

gray two-story building marked by American, Norwegian and Swedish flags—the Norwegian Seamen's



For Scandinavian seafaring men far from home, the San Pedro Norwegian Seamen's Church is a welcome center.

Church. The call is going out in the tongue of the Scandinavian sailors, "Welcome to the Seamen's Church."

In one of the upper windows facing the channel is a cross that is lighted after dark, a beacon to make visible the same welcome.

The San Pedro church which celebrated its 20th anniversary late in 1961, was started in a small white church on Mesa Street, given by a Norwegian shipowner to the seaman's mission. The first minister was the Rev. Hans Steensnes. He was not only religious adviser to the sailors, but also filled the roles of father, brother and good friend. He helped them with their jobs, found them rooms and even money. His wife, Ella, was his assistant, providing the seafarers with coffee and pastries. The couple held parties in the church nightly for the boys, where they could go and meet friends over coffee.

Norwegian-Americans began flocking to the church, too, and soon the parties became much larger and the church much too small. But the Rev. Mr. Steensnes had a dream in his heart, and a gleam in his eye for a building lot by the ocean that had caught his attention.

Ten years later his dream was realized and the present practical, modern structure was raised at the corner of Beacon and 11th streets. This setting among other sizeable buildings is pleasant as well as convenient, with a park belt adjoining.

By evening, the setting is romantic, with the city and harbor lights glittering on the water and the palms swaying in the evening breeze. Many a young man and woman, looking out from the broad window in the Seamen's Church reading room, have joined hands and later made their vows in front of the beautiful altar-piece that shows a young, beardless Christ stepping out of the grave.

The San Pedro center, the first Norwegians started on the Pacific Ocean, typifies the great efforts this sea-girt Scandinavian nation makes to help its mariners.

With a total population of about 3½ million, Norway has about 55,000 men (and some women, too) in her merchant fleet. She has the world's third largest merchant marine, ranking after Britain and the United States.

This emphasis on the sea stems greatly from geography. All of the long, narrow nation

of Norway faces on the ocean. Its coastline, from the Russian border to the gateway of the Baltic Sea stretches 2,100 miles, not counting the indentations of the country's great fjords. Norwegians are thus intimately acquainted with the sea from childhood.

This sea-consciousness is the reason most Norwegian women belong to clubs working for the seamen's missions. There are almost 4,000 such clubs.

The headquarters of the missions is in Bergen, big port on the west coast of Norway. From there comes the largest portion of the money that builds sailors' churches in the major ports of the world. The mission service pays the salaries of the personnel in these stations around the globe.

On the Pacific there are now churches in San Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, Kobe, Japan, and Sidney, Australia.

The San Pedro church offers many welcome comforts to the young men far from home. Besides the reading room with comfortable sofas and chairs and books and newspapers from nearly every Scandinavian city, there is a large feast-hall (in Norwegian peisestue), with a fireplace and containing many carved ships donated by grateful and artistic sailors. In addition to the beautiful chapel there are also billiard and table-tennis-rooms and, on the grounds, a swimming pool and a sports field.

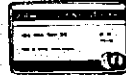
The church also has a small bus to take the boys sight-seeing to places like Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood. Money for all the activities is raised by the women's auxiliary through bazaars, dinners and other functions.

## They Like It Cool

Seeds, like people, have their peculiarities. Some seeds will sprout only after the ground has warmed; others prefer the chill soil of earliest spring—germinate and grow well only when the weather is cool.

In order to grow these "cool weather" vegetables and flowers to perfection, you must recognize this unusual requirement and plant these seeds when planting them may be a bit uncomfortable for you.

Cool weather flowers include sweet peas, larkspur, clarkia; cool weather vegetables include spinach, lettuce, peas, onions, cabbage.



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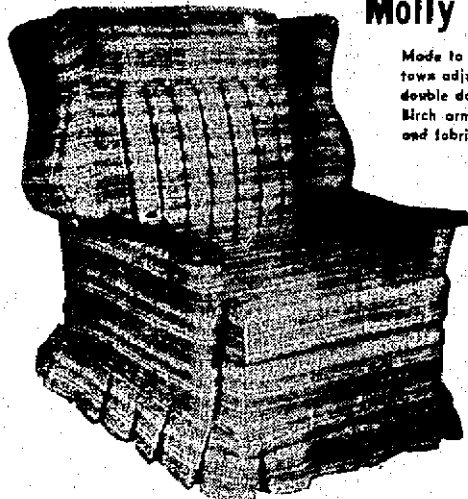
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# Safety Hint for Ski Fans

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

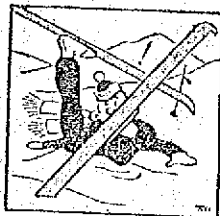
**TESTS CONTINUE** on a new drug to anesthetize dental patients.

So far this drug—phenoxyacetic acid amine—holds great promise. Given intravenously, it produces anesthesia in 15 to 30 seconds. Its main advantages: Recovery is extremely rapid, usually within three minutes. Full mental faculties are quickly restored. And there are no after-effects such as dizziness, nausea and vomiting.

A preliminary report on its use in 93 dental patients is given in the Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Hospital Dental Service.

**ALMOST** 30 per cent of all ski injuries occur in the first hour of skiing, according to the National Ski Patrol.

Reason:  
Lack of conditioning. So says Dr. Irvin E. Hendryson, Denver, the patrol's medical director.



He suggests a half-hour warmup period of climbing and walking before attempting strenuous ski runs.

**THE CALIFORNIA** Drinking Practices Study, financed by a federal grant, reveals:

Wine drinkers drink more often than beer drinkers or drinkers of distilled beverages. But they tend to drink smaller quantities than the other drinkers.

Younger men tend to drink more beer than do older men. Older men tend toward distilled beverages.

Distilled-beverage drinkers are more gregarious than beer drinkers. Beer drinkers are more gregarious than wine drinkers.

The findings are based on a study of male drinkers in the Oakland area.

**IT'S POSSIBLE** to get intoxicated on too much water. Two cases of intoxication have just been reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Two mental patients—a 59-year-old man and a 47-year-old woman—drank massive volumes of water and suffered convulsive seizures as a result, according to two University of Oklahoma doctors.

**A TECHNIQUE** utilizing "supercold" has been used by a New York brain surgeon to relieve once-hopeless cases of tremor and rigidity.

The procedure: Insertion of a small tube until it reaches the brain site to be treated, then filling the tube with liquid nitrogen cooled to around -200 degrees Centigrade.

Freezing for three to five minutes produces a permanent lesion in the brain, to abolish the tremor and rigidity.

The operation is used in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease (shaking palsy).

Dr. Irving S. Cooper of St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases in New York, says properly selected patients face better than an 80 per cent chance of lasting improvement.

**CAPSULES:** About 75,000 power mower accidents occur in the U. S. each year, says Public Health Reports. Seventy per cent result from finger or toe contact with the mower. . . . A tablet called Chymoral can reduce pain and inflammation that sometimes follows oral surgery, researchers report in the Journal of Dental Medicine. . . . Leprosy is a serious health problem in the Republic of Korea, reports the World Health Organization. WHO authorities estimate 200,000 ROK residents are victims of the ailment. . . . The National Inventors Council still is offering \$5,000 to anyone who can come up with a design for a stair-climbing wheelchair that really works.

## Stars of Spring

Giant Polyanthus primroses are one of spring's brightest attractions seen in a nursery. These clumps of color can be bought as seedlings or as well-established, field-grown transplants for transfer into your garden in full bloom.

Give them a partially shaded spot, or full shade in warmer gardens. Work plenty of steer manure and leaf mold into the soil at planting time and water the plants faithfully right through the year. As the plants mature, they will form clumps which can be divided to provide extra plants.

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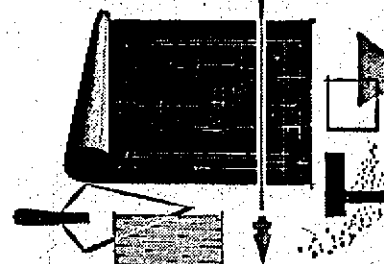


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# The Fifteen Faces of Money

By Donald Harding

**M**ONEY shows some mighty interesting faces. Take George Washington: His face on the \$1 bill is known to just about every American.

What isn't common knowledge, however, is that Washington's picture also appears on the \$500 United States Treasury Bond and on the \$25 United States Treasury Savings Bond.

But Washington, with his portrait on three kinds of money, is not the "moneyed

man" of the crowd. This honor belongs to ex-President Grover Cleveland who is pictured bold and clear on the \$1,000 bill, on the \$10,000 Treasury Bond, and on the \$100 Treasury Savings Bond.

Abraham Lincoln, familiar enough on the \$5 bill, is also a three-picture man for he is on the \$1,000 Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds.

**ALL OF THESE** bills and bonds pictures are collectors' items. But maybe you have

never seen one portrait of former President Theodore Roosevelt. It is a rare portrait and no wonder you may have missed it. Teddy's picture adorns the \$1 million Treasury Bond. Less scarce is the \$10,000 Treasury Savings Bond with his distinguishing features.

But valuable as these two Theodore Roosevelt portraits are, he is not a three-picture man. His face is not on any currency bill.

Still, there are several very famous Americans—presidents and others—who are but two-picture men. That is, their portraits appear in two combinations. Some are on currency bills and Treasury Savings Bonds. Still others on Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds only.

**AN INTERESTING** thing about collecting these portraits is that only the prints have value. Unlike etchings, which are cherished only when the fuzzi of the first printing shows up in the print, money pictures are highly prized no matter how many prints have been run off. And while reproductions of famous masterpieces are less to be desired than the "original," the money pictures are worth more than the original drawing on the engraving plate. For anyone having the original plate would be unable to use it and certainly couldn't keep it in the federal prison where he'd most assuredly be.

Thus the collectors of money have an advantage over collectors of other art. Each picture has its definite value printed on the same paper with the portrait. And that value is not lessened by the number of prints that have been made.

**A COMPLETE** collection of the 15 money faces as they appear on currency, Treasury Bonds, and Treasury Savings Bonds are worth a fortune. They have the fabulous value of nearly \$13 million.

There are all sorts of fabulous sayings about money, too. Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln commented delightfully on money. Their sayings are almost as famous as their money portraits.

When Lincoln said, "The good Lord must love the poor people because He made so many of them"—he was saying in effect that some of the portrait pictures are beyond the common man. For obviously only the very rich man could own the two-picture Teddy Roosevelt collection of portraits. Still the poor man can have his portrait collection, too. There is something in it for everyone, in almost every income bracket. Thomas Jefferson on the \$2 bill, and the \$50 Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds for a total of \$102 is within the reach of most.

So a series of portraits of any of these 15 famous faces is worth owning and worth collecting.

At least, most folks think so.

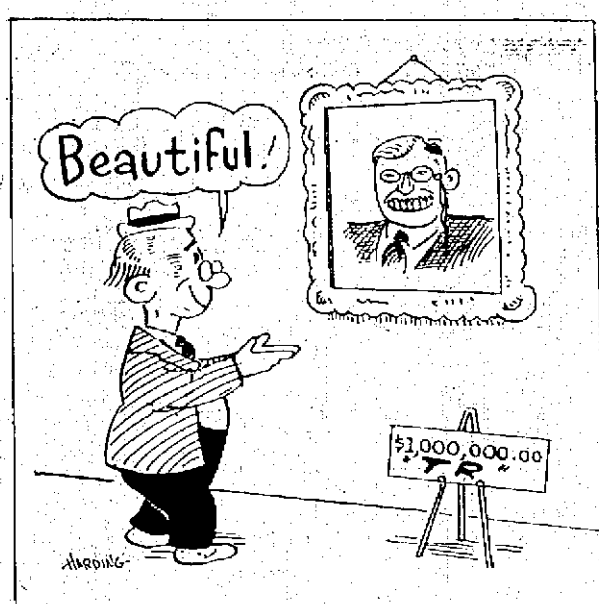


Illustration by the Author  
Among the 15 faces of U. S. bills and bonds is Theodore Roosevelt's portrait on the \$1 million Treasury Bonds.

## Check List for Money Collectors

As a "collector," how many of these bills and bonds portraits do you have?

| Portraits                | Currency | Treas. Bonds | Treas. Savings Bonds |
|--------------------------|----------|--------------|----------------------|
| George Washington .....  | \$ 1     | \$ 500       | \$ 25                |
| Jefferson .....          | 2        | 50           | 50                   |
| Lincoln .....            | 5        | 1,000        | 1,000                |
| Hamilton .....           | 10       |              |                      |
| Jackson .....            | 20       | 100          |                      |
| Grant .....              | 50       | 100,000      |                      |
| Franklin .....           | 100      |              | 10                   |
| McKinley .....           | 500      | 50,000       |                      |
| Cleveland .....          | 1,000    | 10,000       | 100                  |
| Madison .....            | 5,000    |              |                      |
| Chase .....              | 10,000   |              |                      |
| Wilson .....             | 100,000  |              | 500                  |
| F. D. Roosevelt .....    |          |              | 200                  |
| Theodore Roosevelt ..... |          | 1,000,000    | 10,000               |
| Monroe .....             |          | 5,000        | 5,000                |

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# Salad and Biscuits for Lent



Cranberry Orange Salad and Herbed Biscuits provide a good Lenten lunch, with milk and cookies for dessert.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

**COTTAGE CHEESE**, a food ranking low in calories but high in protein, finds a ready place in Lenten menus, blending well with other foods. Cranberry Orange Salad is an example.

Cottage cheese is a nourishing ingredient in meatless dishes, counting only 120 calories to an average half-cup but containing nearly the same amount of protein as a medium serving of fish, poultry or lean meat.

For a Lenten luncheon try a molded salad with Herbed Biscuits, milk and oatmeal cookies for dessert. Here are the recipes:

## Cranberry Orange Salad

- 2 packages orange flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) jellied cranberry sauce, mashed
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, optional
- 1 cup chopped peeled apple
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery
- Salad greens
- 1 pint carton (16 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup toasted slivered almonds optional

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce and orange juice; mix well and cool until the consistency of egg white. Stir in grated orange rind, chopped apple and celery. Pour into  $1\frac{1}{4}$  quart (5 cup) ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens; fill center of ring with cottage cheese and top with almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Herbed Biscuits

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter (1 stick)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon rosemary or marjoram
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 2 cans refrigerated biscuits (8 oz. each)

Combine butter, herbs and parsley flakes; mix well. Pat or roll individual biscuits into 3-inch circles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Use the edge of a dull knife and make criss-cross indentations on biscuits. Brush tops of biscuits using  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the butter mixture. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, until biscuits are lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Spread hot biscuits with remaining butter mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 20 biscuits.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

**TASTY TWISTERS** scored for the male side in this week's \$5 Recipe Contest, winning for Diego O. Maestas, 12326 Britain St., Artesia. Maestas' recipe:

### Golden Sour Cream Twisters

- 1 cup melted shortening (part butter)
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cake yeast
- 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks well beaten
- $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine shortening, sour cream, salt and vanilla, crumble in yeast. Blend in eggs, then add flour and mix well, place in greased bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Let rest in refrigerator for two hours. Combine sugar and cinnamon and spread on kneading board. Place dough on sugared board and roll into rectangle, turning so all parts are sugared, fold like you fold a letter. Roll out again, about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick, cut into  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch strips about 4 inches long. Twist strips and lay on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. until golden brown. Remove from pan while hot to avoid sticking.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

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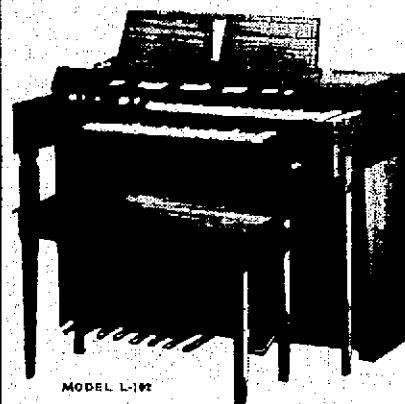
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# INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**OUTBOARD BOATING CLUB OF AMERICA BOOKLETS:** (1) Outboard Handling . . . A guide for the use of boats . . . motors . . . trailers; (2) Safety in Water Skiing; (3) Just Boating Laws; (4) Horse Sense on Horse Power;

(5) Favorite Cruising Waters; (6) How to Organize for More Fun Afloat.

**Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. IF, 307 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.**

**GOVERNMENT OF INDIA TRAVEL BROCHURES:** (1) List of documentary films on India in color, (2) Delhi, (3) Bombay, (4) Kashmir, (5) Calcutta, (6) India Tourist Information.

**Government of India, Dept. IF, 685 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.**

**AUSTRALIA TRAVEL INFORMATION:** (1) Australia, Land of Pleasure; (2) Coming Events; (3) Discover the Pacific, Australia.

**Australian National Travel Assn., Dept. IF, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco, Calif.**

**REPRINTS FROM GOLF DIGEST:** (1) Long Irons, (2) Sand Shots, (3) Pitch Shots, (4) Fairway Woods, (5) Chipping, (6) Putting.

**Golf Digest Magazine, Dept. IF, 1236 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.**

## You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. Please describe the sea creature called "Wind Sailor."** A.N.

A. A small sailing jellyfish—Velella vitacea, related to the Portuguese sea-of-war—is called "By-the-Wind-Sailor." It is rectangular in shape, about four inches long. From its deep blue-green float rises an upright "sail," set diagonally. Another sailor is the Porpita, one-inch circular floating creature without a "sail," shading from bright blue to iridescent green in color. These live on the surface of the Gulf Stream and are often seen in great numbers being carried along by wind and current. They are also carried into coastal waters and sometimes found blown ashore.



**Q. In Scotland, is the Tay a river or a lake? W. C.**

A. The River Tay is Scotland's longest river, and Loch Tay is a lake through which it flows. Both are famous for salmon.

**Q. The Kennedy Administration is called the "New Frontier," the Truman Administration was the "Fair Deal," and Franklin D. Roosevelt's the "New Deal." What was the nickname for the Wilson Administration? P. L.**

A. In writing about the

campaign of 1912, Stefan Lorant says in "The Presidency": "The Wilson policies, known collectively as the 'New Freedom,' did not differ very much from Theodore Roosevelt's 'New Nationalism'."

**Q. Did Benjamin Franklin ever say that the selection of the bald eagle as the U. S. national bird was "a lousy choice"? E. O.**

A. Franklin used the word "lousy" in a literal sense. In a letter written in 1784 he said: "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

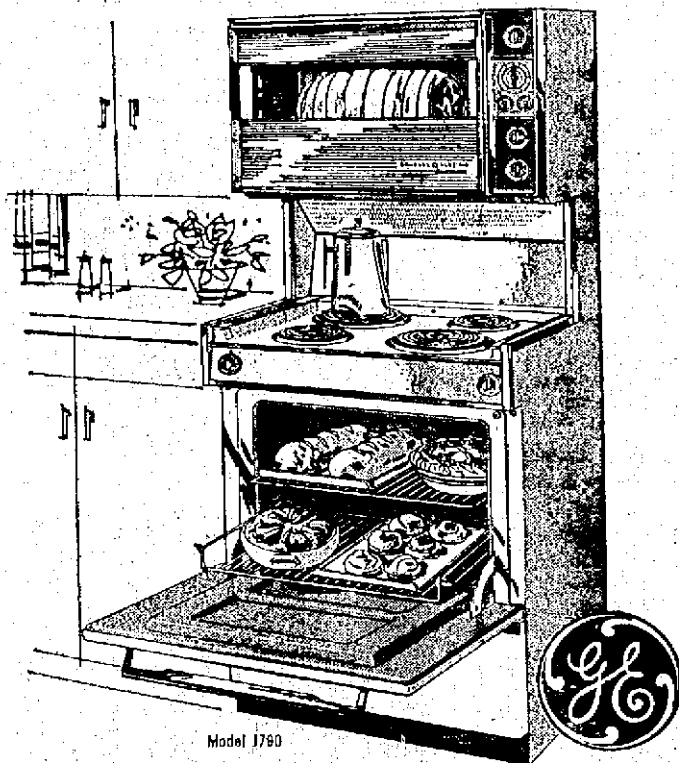
**Q. Does "a pair of twins" ever mean four persons? A.T.**

A. No. The redundant phrase "a pair of twins" has the same meaning as the word "twins" used alone: two offspring born at one birth.

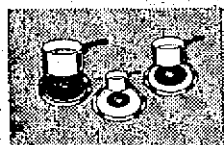
(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

## americana by General Electric

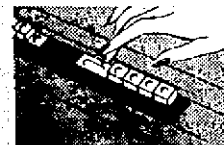
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**By Fred Taylor Kraft**  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

you is Duke, a tail-wagging, 185-pound Newfoundland dog.

Duke's friendliness is a forerunner of the type of hospitality found at Glen Ivy

Hot Springs, located halfway between Corona and Elsinore on Highway 71.

The cordiality extended by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Springborg, is at once impressive, along with that of the staff of 25 experienced hands who keep the place groomed like a park, quarters spotless, cooks and serves meals to delight an epicure, and even attends to every whim in the natural hot mineral springs pools and bathhouse.

**SPRINGBORG** acquired Glen Ivy 23 years ago. Today, because of his and his wife's demanding attention, it is one of the Southland's outstanding spas and vacation retreats.

Glen Ivy's big attraction, of course, are its pools and bathhouse. Swimming is enjoyed the year around in three natural hot springs pools where temperatures vary from 85 to 103 degrees. The bathhouse, almost new and attractively decorated, is equipped with sunken tubs for the hot sulphur water. Graduate masseur and masseuse are available.

After the baths there is sun, lazing, and sports such as croquet, shuffleboard, badminton, ping pong, tennis, and hiking over the hillsides.

Gourmets swarm to the dining room from miles around for the Saturday dinners and Sunday lunches and dinners, which begin with a generous smorgasbord. A new bar adjoins the dining room.

Spacious cottages—with air conditioning and gas heat—flank the big hotel building.

**THE CLIMATE** at Glen Ivy is ideal the year around. Sheltered by San Diego Peak (5,600 feet), it is practically wind-free. And because its altitude is 1,400 feet, temperatures average 10 degrees cooler in summer than, for instance, nearby Corona.

Springborg and his wife particularly enjoy chatting with Long Beach folk since they formerly lived here. Springborg still rides with the Long Beach Mounted Police. His beautiful palomino is king of the stables on the 64-acre resort.

Generous showings of wild flowers on the adjacent hillsides make this week or next an added incentive to motor to Glen Ivy.

**SPRINGBORG**, incidentally, has just been elected to the board of governors of the Hotel Greeters of America Far West Regional Assn. The group encompasses hotel, motel and resort personnel throughout California, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada.



Glen Ivy Hot Springs, set in a garden of trees, is located halfway between Corona and Elsinore.



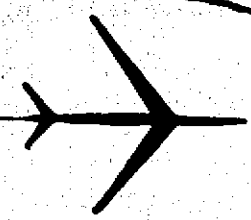
—Photos by the Author

The Axel Springborgs, owners of Glen Ivy, pose with Duke, the resort's Newfoundland "greeter."

## Cities Add Up to 3-Letter Words

Seasoned travelers have taken up the sport of referring to cities as three-letter words, reports Scandinavian Airlines System. Airline personnel use these codes in

their daily language, for convenience and easy reference. So if someone refers to CPH, NBO and BKK, you'll know he has been to Copenhagen, Nairobi and Bangkok.




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| <p>"Authorized Agent"<br/><b>BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL</b><br/>194 Park Ave. GE 5-2129<br/>"LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"</p>   | <p>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"<br/><b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE</b><br/>309 E. Ocean Blvd.<br/>Phone HE 2-5924</p>         |
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## Travel Tips



by  
**Edward Shelton**



Touring Europe with small children? Most large cities provide baby sitting information service. In PARIS dial S.Y.P. and they will tell you where to get qualified baby-sitters.

HAWAII's island of KAUAI offers a new luxury resort featuring cottages nestled high on the mountain slopes with cable cars transporting bathers back and forth to the beaches.

If you are contemplating going to Hawaii in the near future, do not let the Molson work stoppage deter you; you can fly over and apply the return portion of your ticket to your ship fare for the return, if the difficulties are over by then.

Planning your vacation now? Drop in at ACME TRAVEL SERVICE, 5004 Fucully Ave. in Lakewood Center. We have complete data on the world's most EXCITING tours and cruises. Call ME 4-2700.

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## TRAVEL RESORTS

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

IF YOU'RE serious about wanting to cut down on those tranquilizers, Jamaica's Ocho Rios would be a good place to try.

For this is, in sooth, the land of limbo, which is not only a back-breaking dance but a back-soothing sense of being 'way out. High in the Cockpit Country nestles the land of Look Behind. It does not apply to you; nothing is gaining on you except maybe a creeping vine which may overgrow you if you don't shift your chair with the sun.

This could also be called the Land of Good Intentions, and the road to Paradise is paved with them. If you're serenaded by your hotel's calypso band with a song about "No work at all is the only job for me," you'll know why.

It is fitting commentary on this last great home of inertia that most of what the average tourist sees of Jamaica is on the road between this remote north coast resort area and the equidistant airports of Montego Bay and Kingston.

LET'S GO, like, rafting down the Rio Grande from Port Antonio today, you say to your wife. But it's two hours by car to Port Antonio, and suddenly the impossible midwinter sun comes out from behind a cloud, and like a couple of characters in the old Olsen and Johnson vaudeville skit you say yeah, let's go, and just lie back on your pad and turn the other cheek to the sun.

The next day it's the smooth stepping stones of Dupn's River Falls flowing down to the sea from the silver green hills that come up for discussion. That's only 20 minutes away, but it's also a day later and the vine has crept another inch from inertia to Torpor. The next stop is Stupor, and if Jamaica rum weren't so good, it would be as unnecessary as the Mil-town.

If is customary to say of Jamaica today—as it is of all places in the world—that it has become commercialized and overrun with tourists, which is what we all are and what we all want to get away from. It's also true. But with a little effort, it isn't that difficult to look just past the almond trees bordering your hotel and see the chickens running around in the yard of the banana farmer next door (they sometimes invade the pool areas).

DOWN THE WAY where the nights are gay and the sun shines daily on the mountain-top—as the song goes—lies Montego Bay, commonly called Mo' Bay. The hotels are clustered together around the local Lido of Doctor's Cave Beach, and are villa-like, well-flowered, more intimate and more formal.

The proximity of a 25,000 population metropolis sometimes causes the guests to spring back from Stupor to Languor, at least to the extent of going into town to shop for \$2.75 Scotch or to take a glass-bottom boat ride over the submarine gardens off Doctor's Cave.

As if it weren't enough

# A Pilot's Best Pals

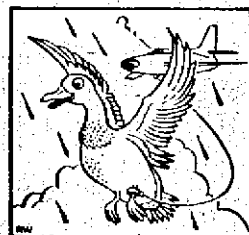
By Ev Hosking

THE PILOT'S best friend is his cat. Or possibly his duck.

Or both—if you believe a tongue-in-cheek navigational memo being circulated among airliner captains and around Air Force bases.

"The Cat and Duck Navigational System," as it is known, is claimed by the jet jockeys to be the greatest invention since Don Ameche invented the telephone.

The first step in putting the system into operation is to put a live cat on the cockpit floor. As cats always remain upright, the pilot merely has to look to see which way the cat is leaning to determine the angle of his wings.



The duck is used for approaches and landings in bad weather.

The pilots point out that any sensible duck will refuse to fly in instrument weather, so it is only necessary to toss the duck out of the plane and follow it to the ground.

The pilots check list for the cat and duck method includes the following items:

"1. Get a wide-awake cat, because most cats do not want to stand up at all. It may be necessary to carry a large fierce dog in the cockpit to make sure the cat will be kept at constant attention.

"2. Make sure your cat is clean. Dirty cats will usually spend their time washing. Trying to follow a washing cat usually results in a tight snap roll followed by an inverted spin and structural wing failure. This is very unsanitary.

"3. Old cats are best. Young cats have nine lives, but an old cat with only one left has just as much to lose as you do and therefore is more dependable.

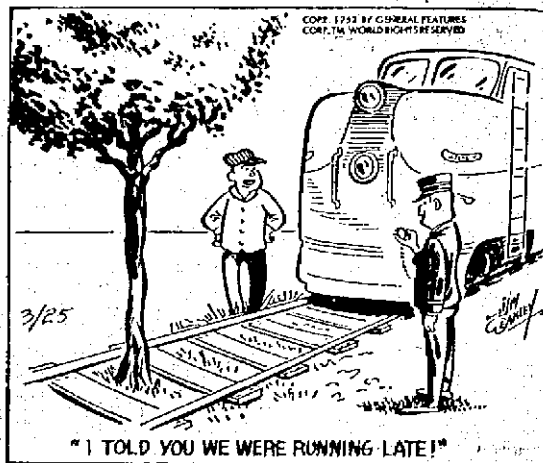
"4. Avoid cowardly ducks. If the duck discovers you are using the cat to stay level, she will refuse to leave without the cat.

"5. Be sure the duck has good eyesight. A near-sighted duck does not realize she has been thrown out and will descend to the ground in a sitting position. This maneuver is difficult to follow in an airplane.

"6. Use land-loving ducks. It is very discouraging to break out of the overcast and find yourself on final approach toward duck blinds, because duck hunters will shoot at anything that flies."

## TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

## LONDON

"Can you tell me if I can take gifts to relatives in England?"

**C**USTOMS people always ask me if I am bringing in gifts — and I usually am bringing small things. They never took them away from me. But I get the feeling they wouldn't like to have you bring the Hope diamond or a GE freezer. Small kitchen gadgets are good here.

"Is there any family plan in hotels along Waikiki?" Can you suggest a bungalow-style hotel for a family of six?"

Best one (and I imagine it has a fairly high price) — is the Halekulani, soon to be pulled for another of those skyscrapers.

The Waikikian (reasonable rates) has rooms along a tropical runway, somewhat on the bungalow style. And the Hilton Hawaiian Village has a few that looked good to me.

If you write Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii, they'll send you a list of hotels and other accommodations with prices.

"Three of us are planning a trip through Mexico and South America—driving as far south as we can and then shipping the car. Suggest clothing and tell us conditions of road..."

The AAA has a section on Central American driving in the back of their book, "Motoring in Mexico." Dan Sanborn's Travel Service has best free information on Mexican roads and may have something on the Central American route. Write him at McAllen, Texas.

Best clothing I've found is cotton-dacron khaki pants and shirts and cotton baseball-type cap. This sheds dust pretty well and dries overnight. Open-toe slippers (scorpions on those floors, so don't walk around at night without care), flashlight, rubber-soled shoes, mosquito repellent — "Off!" is good. Sweater and corduroy jacket for the highlands. One suit for the cities.

Road info is pretty scarce on this route. The big question is always El Tapon Pass between Mexico and Guatemala. When it's wet, it slides. Should be okay up to the rainy season starting in April or a little later.

You will have to ship from Costa Rica, probably from Puntarenas. The road doesn't go down to Panama City. Get ALL your documents for shipping and ALL visas and tourist cards BEFORE you leave the States.

These countries want lots of paper and it's easier to get it here than in the other countries. Even in San Francisco with all the consulates, it will take you two days.

"Would like to spend some time in a Spanish Atlantic

town where I could get in some swimming and sun at reasonable prices."

**S**AN SEBASTIAN at the French border is the Biarritz of Spain. Might be expensive.

## Just Write

"By Sea and Air" is the name of a new publication listing all sea and air carriers having connections between the U.S. and Britain. Listed are ticket offices, fares and sailing times — and freighters taking passengers. For your copy, write: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

"What's the Weather?" a booklet containing information on ancient and modern meteorological equipment used in the charting of weather behavior, etc. Available free. Write: Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

A new brochure telling of the experiences of 42 Americans who visited Czechoslovakia available without cost from M. J. Jacobs Agency, 303 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

live; it looked it when I drove through. Why not try Portugal? Has a lot more Atlantic Coast than Spain. Good town close to Lisbon is Cascais. Farther north a bit, Nazare with the plaid-dressed fishermen. Cheap country, maybe \$10 a day would do it.

If it's Spanish language you want, Portuguese speak it or understand it spoken slowly.

"We contemplate taking a conducted bus tour of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. In your opinion, is this advisable in view of world conditions?"

I'd say this is a matter of having a little bit of luck. I wouldn't do it for fun, myself. But a lot of people do.

"What is the best time of year to visit Turkey?"

I'd say the last three months of the year. Istanbul has New York climate. Ankara is higher and drier (2,600 feet), so the nights are cool all summer. Southern Turkey is about like Florida.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## Cruise to Fair

Canadian National's luxury liner, SS "Prince George," which operates in the Alaska cruise service during the summer season, will be commissioned in April this year to go in service between Vancouver and Seattle World's Fair.

She will make six voyages of three and four-day duration to the Seattle World's Fair commencing April 20 and act as a floating hotel for her 250 passengers while in Seattle. Her last voyage will terminate in Vancouver May 11 before resuming the Inside Passage service north to Alaska.

## Dial for Food

Visitors in Vienna need no longer end up with goulash, when they had planned on wiener schnitzel. They simply dial a special telephone exchange which announces the specialties being featured at major restaurants each day.

This service, a tape recording sponsored by the Austrian Catering Union, has grown popular with both tourists and local gourmets, reports Pan American Airways from Vienna.

## Film on Berlin

Anyone planning a trip to Berlin can get an advance peek at the city by seeing the new film comedy, "One, Two, Three," directed by Billy Wilder and released through United Artists. Currently showing throughout the United States, the film was made in Berlin a few months ago, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.



## SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR AND A HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

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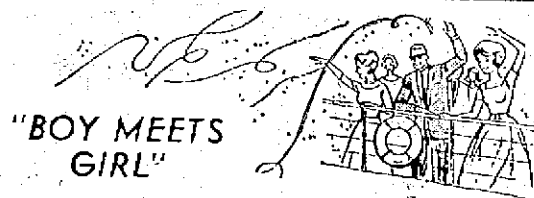


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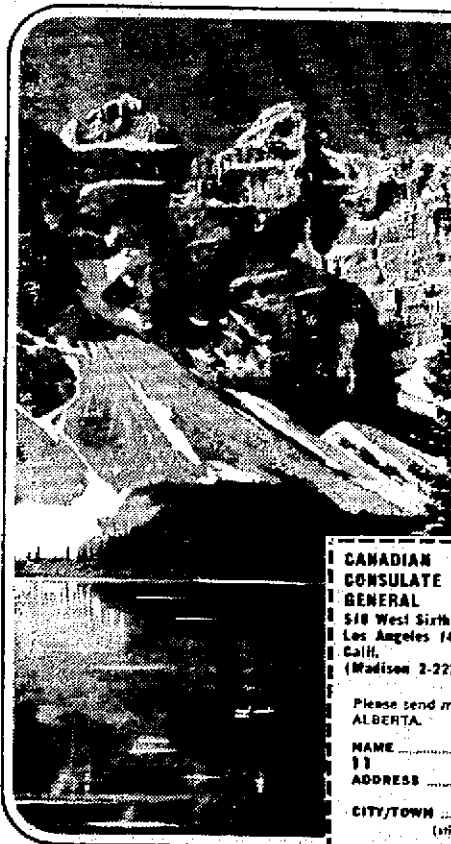
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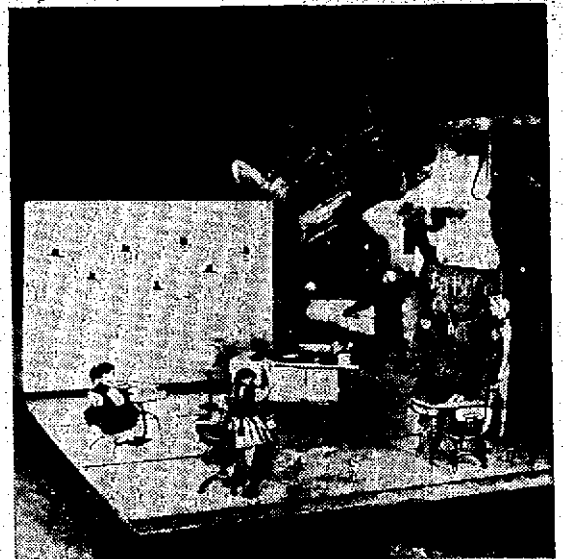
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ualize and produce results of dramatic interest.

There probably are others to whom this description would apply, but to me it's a thumbnail portrait of Arthur d'Arazién who has been highly successful in the 16 years devoted to his specialty.

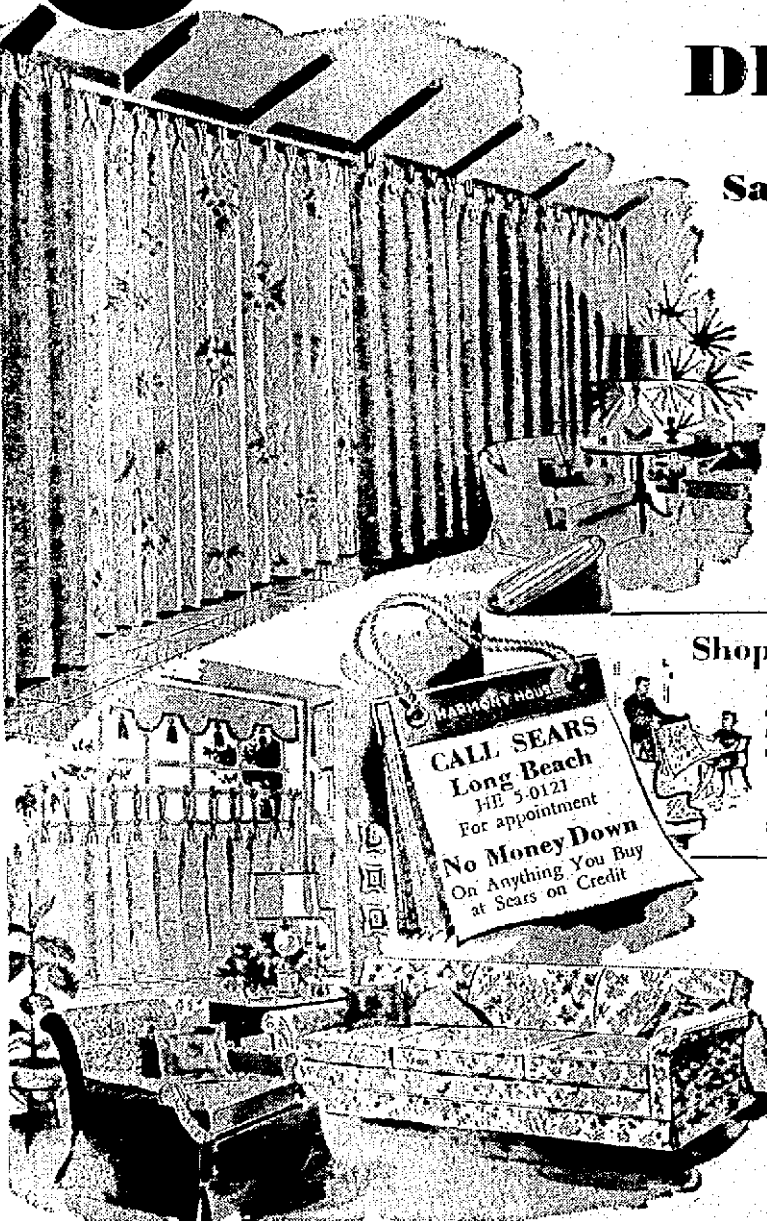
D'ARAZIEN has traveled around the world many times for American industrial firms. His work has been reproduced in photographic annuals, and national magazines and has received numerous art directors' awards. And, as a leading expert in this field, d'Arazién is a member of the guiding faculty of the Famous Photographers School, Wilton, Conn.

"I've learned to use every trick in the gadget bag," he said, displaying some of his work. "That night shot of Pittsburgh took seven different exposures, with the camera rigidly on a tripod, of course. This kiln shot had colored lights inside, out of sight of the lens. I wanted to duplicate the color of the kiln as if it were in actual operation."

"FOR SOME shots, I put a copper screen in front of the lens to get the Star of Bethlehem effects. For other effects, I smear petroleum jelly over part of a plate glass held in front of the lens. For vivid lighting, I've used railroad flares or colored gelatin over the lights. It all depends on the effect I'm after to show the power, beauty or drama of industry."

D'Arazién is also a man to "move mountains," if necessary—even to convince 68 firemen to show up on a Sunday morning along with their 12 shiny red fire engines.

"It's merely that I have a good reason for every request," he explained, "and everything I ask for will make for a better picture. When people are convinced, they'll go all out to help you."



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# When Puppies Are on the Way



Photo by Louise Van der Meid

This healthy, active English cocker trio, part of a litter owned by Leonard Fiske, got good start in life.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOUR DAM is expecting spring puppies, be prepared for them. Although delivery is usually on the 63rd day, litters often arrive by

the 57th day, and some are as late as the 67th day.

Regardless of whelping tables, obtain a wooden box large enough for the dam to stretch out full length. Carefully nail a narrow shelf around the inside up from the bottom high enough for a small puppy to roll under should the dam accidentally lean on him. One side of the box should have a hinged drop door to permit the dam to exit, yet retain the puppies. Place the box in a warm, draft-free corner convenient for supervision.

Put pads of newspapers on the floor and let the dam in-

spect her box and settle in it. When she is ready to deliver, you will know, for she will scratch up the papers trying to make a nest. She will be restless, probably won't eat, and her temperature may drop.

BEFORE onset of labor, clean and trim back the fur on the dam's underparts. Then let your veterinarian examine her. He can calm you, at least.

The dam is usually competent enough to deliver and care for her babies. But stay with her, and if she does not carry out the essential procedures, open the sacs quickly near the puppies' noses, tie and cut umbilical cords, towel dry each puppy, clean mucus from their mouths and nostrils. The dam may devour sac tissues but do not let her have the placenta.

If a puppy is not breathing, let the dam apply her method of artificial respiration. If she refuses, open the pup's mouth and try mouth to mouth respiration. Rub the puppy's body lengthwise, jiggle it, and work forelegs back and forth. You may also hold the puppy in your hand and swing it downward. If it still does not breathe, you can run cold water over it, gradually warming the water. All else failing, wrap all but the head in a towel and put the puppy in a warm place. If it eventually gasps weakly, by medicine dropper feed it a drop of whisky diluted in warm water. Repeat if necessary.

THE DAM should nurse her babies immediately. Watch that each puppy gets its share (Continued on Page 33)

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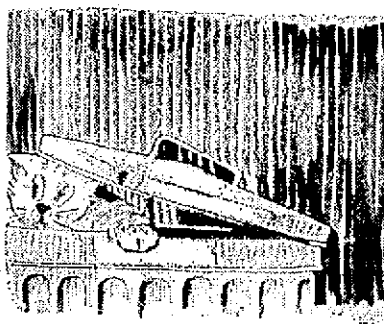
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# Roses Thrive on Sun and Care

By Joe Littlefield

**R**OSES are among the sun-lovers of Long Beach area gardens and some varieties fail to respond to the intermittent sunshine that some seasons bring to the gardens close to the shoreline.

Normally, most roses will do well enough if certain rules of culture are observed. Here are a few:

Cut flowers from recently planted bare-root roses differently than from established plants. All of this season, cut flowers from above the first bud below the flower heads on new roses. This encourages plants to develop sturdy body branch growth. Cut them off with long flower stems and you're likely to have low growing bushes.

**F**LOWERS on older roses may be cut with longer stems. Generally, we count three buds up from previous pruning or cuts, and cut off the flower stem just above the bud. Before we cut, let's be sure how we count the buds. Frequently, there'll be several buds within quarter to half inch area. These should be lumped together and counted as a unit of one, then count up two more buds usually spaced further apart, and cut off at third bud. Should that bud not be in right position on the stem to help the shaping of the plant, drop down to bud number two, or cut at bud number four. Cut should be on a slightly downward slant from just above the bud (no more than a quarter inch) and away from the bud.

There are pest problems and mildew, a fungus disease, we have to watch closely. One pest is aphids which are much easier to control than thrips. As an example, several readers have asked, "How to prevent rose petals from looking like they have been burned or dried up on edges." Some say they have sprayed roses every ten days since January, still have mildew on some of the leaves.

The brown edges of leaves indicate thrips. There are several sprays on the market with specific thrip controls, either in combination or singly. Check with your garden center dealer for a recommendation.

**WE SUGGEST** this type of spray to be combined with a fungus spray, also to be recommended by your nurseryman.

Soil must be moist before spraying. The ground should be sprayed well after roses have been thoroughly sprayed.

Use of mildew spray by itself or combined with insecticide spray should help control mildew.

Best water roses in the morning, soaking them deeply, every 10 days to two weeks, depending upon the weather. Use a manure mulch, around the bases of the plants.



Careful rose culture will bring rewarding bloom to Long Beach gardens. This is famed Chrysler Imperial.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week. . . Summer blooming bulbs such as tigridias and cannas may still be planted. Plant subtropical fruits and plants as soon as frost danger has passed.

Many azaleas may be found in full bloom at nurseries. The deciduous mollis azaleas may also be bought and planted at bloom time.

Day lilies may be set out now for summer bloom.

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## Gardening Is Fun

when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in *Southland Magazine*



# DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

A beautifully kept garden does not depend on frequency of spraying, it depends on using spray materials of the finest quality and using them at the right time. In most instances, that time is before insect life and disease have had a chance to do actual damage.

That has always been my reason for using and recommending a two-purpose rose spray, especially in areas where roses are susceptible to mildew or other fungus diseases.

If you give your garden a thorough cleanup spray when you pruned your roses, you should not need to spray again until you see signs of insect damage or fungus disease such as mildew or black spot. Then one spraying with a two-purpose spray material should protect the plants for quite a prolonged period of time.

## Fuchsia Care

Care of fuchsias will be discussed by Elton Kidder at a meeting of the Fuchsia Society of North Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. A plant table is planned and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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# Grow Your Own Privacy

NOTHING dulls enjoyment of outdoor living more than lack of privacy. Whether broiling a steak, sipping refreshment or soaking up sun, you like freedom from an intruding outside world.

You can build a fence to gain this privacy, but is a fence enough? Fences don't always block the view from the house next door, and fences by themselves are starkly barren. The California Association of Nurserymen recommends that a combination of fence and shrubs is a much better answer. And shrubs alone will often do the trick quite nicely.

The ideal shrubbery screen is out of the question for many modern landscapes. It consists of an informal planting several shrubs deep and in a variety of material to lend interest. Garden size is definitely a limiting factor with such an approach to the problem.

The straight-line planting of tall hedge material is better adapted to smaller gardens, and here the factor governing your choice is height. Will Privet grow tall enough for your needs or would the taller Brush Cherry be better? Taller and maybe even better would be English Laurel. Then, too, you should consider the matter of clipping. Do you want a formal, clipped screen or not. Privet and Brush Cherry are to be sheared, but the taller the screen the harder the job.

English Laurel is easily and informally confined with minor pruning.

The combination of fence and plant material appeals to many, and there's no question that the contrast of foliage and wood has eye appeal. You can vary the height and density of the planting, concentrating it at the crucial spots where you would block out the view.

Victoria Box and Pineapple Guava are excellent for use with fences, the latter giving a bonus of tangy fruit in the bargain.

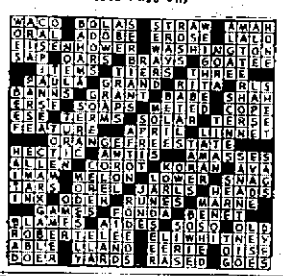
## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 31) of the first day's milk, colostrum, as this helps protect them the first weeks. A little later, give her warm beef broth and see that she relieves herself.

Bedding must give the puppies secure footing. Use a piece of carpet, a blanket, or put a heavy canvas or bur-lap bag over a board and fold cloth ends under. Change whenever soiled.

A large litter may need supplementary feeding. Goats milk is easily handled by most puppies. If you try evaporated milk, dilute only slightly. Thicken it with powdered milk, a beaten egg yolk, and a few drops of corn oil. Feed warm. By the second week, the puppies may relish tiny balls of fine-ground raw beef, and shortly baby cereals.

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



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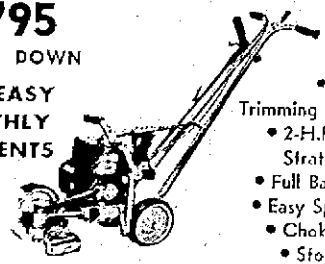
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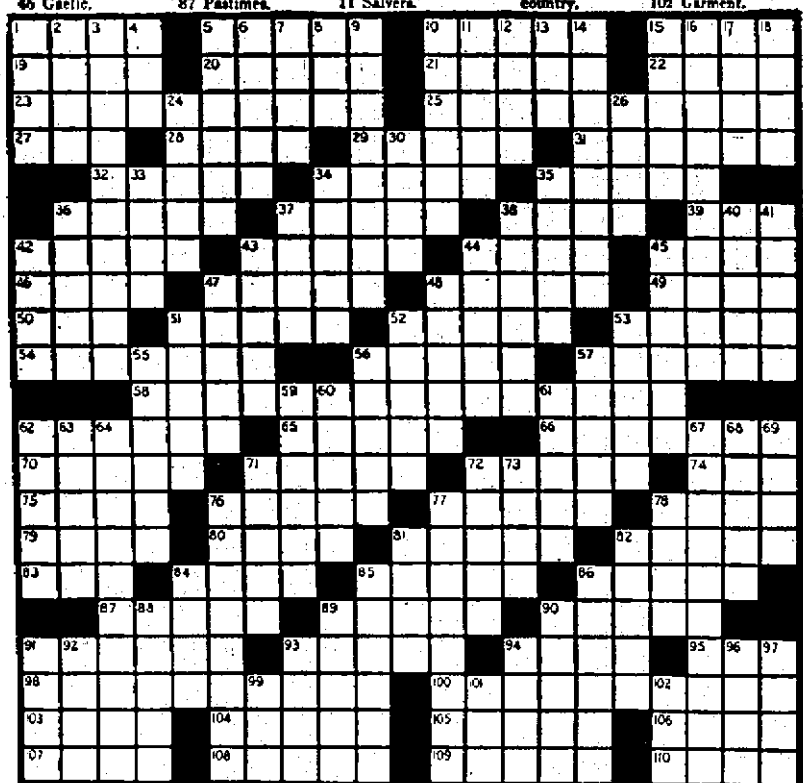
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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

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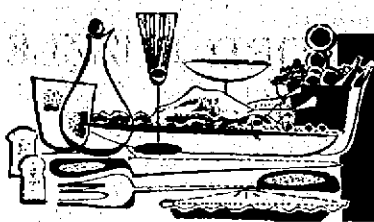
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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Caricature by Bob April  
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Many, Many Friends

THE LORD has been good to us. And so have our friends. . .

That statement is made quite often these days by Nick Katsaris, amiable, twinkley-eyed co-owner of Sam's Sea Food and Hawaiian Village, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. And he really means it.

Approximately two years ago, Nick suffered a heart attack which required a long convalescence. Before he recovered, another disaster struck, Sam's Sea Food, into which he had poured all his energy and capital, was destroyed by fire one night in February 1960.

Somehow Nick survived both catastrophes. Reorganized financially, Sam's was rebuilt into a spectacular seafood palace, Polynesian in architecture, with five large family dining rooms and an immense luau garden in the rear. His patrons flocked there by the thousands—and they have continued to do so.

The reason for Sam's Sea Food's success is not too hard to find. It's true that Nick's friends have been good to him, loyally patronizing his restaurant month after month. But of equal importance is the fact that Nick, his wife, Ruth, and son, Richard, have always gone all-out to give their friends and customers the finest fresh seafood dinners obtainable at such reasonable prices. Those dinners include excellent clam chowder, big salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

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—TEDD THOMEY

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Lafayette  
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A NABOB OF DINAPHUR  
Last week . . . forced his way into our kitchen . . . to steal the recipes for SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.  
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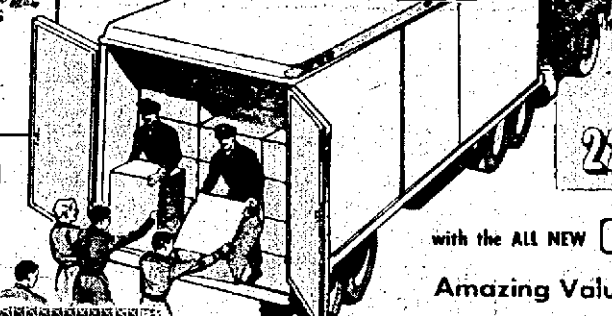
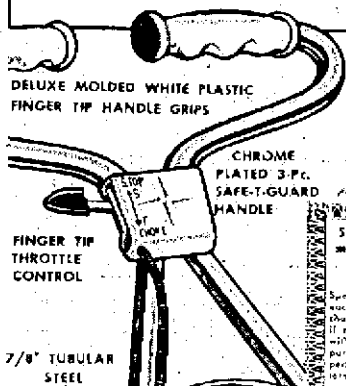
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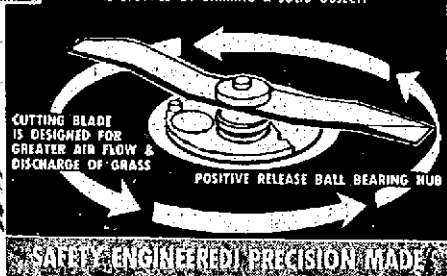
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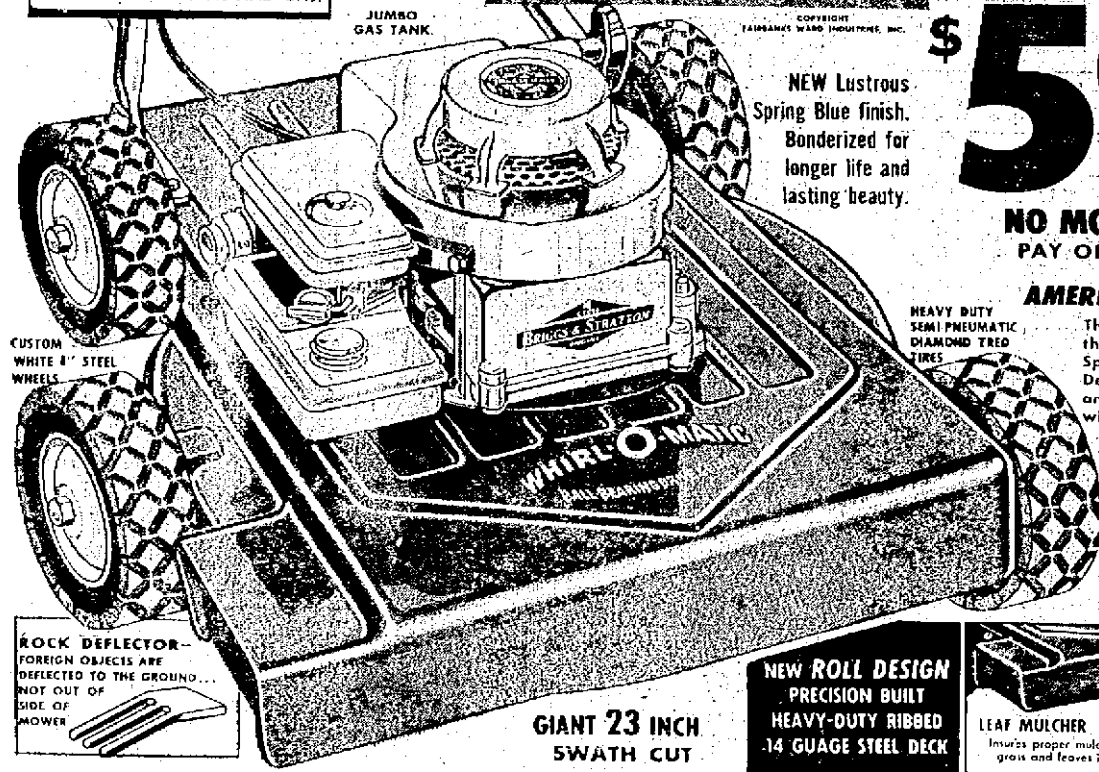
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TE 4-4548

# Tele Views

## Van Heflin Takes Trip

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



SEBASTIAN CABOT CHECKS RECIPE'S RESULTS

## Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

I had lunch the other day with gourmet Sebastian Cabot. This 43-year-old expert on cuisine, whose 280 pounds is a portly testimony to the many magnificent hours spent at the dinner table, ordered for both of us.

We both ate hamburger, of which there is little less exotic.

And that applies even when it's called grilled ground sirloin.

We ate at the Revue Studio commissary which, as far as I know, has never made high society's blue book on beaneries. It has, however, one distinct advantage.

It is close to set 18-A where Cabot, in his role as Carl Hyatt, was shooting a Wednesday nighter CBS-TV "Check-mate" sequence.

"Please make it blood rare," he told the waitress, referring to the way he wanted his burger prepared.

"Don't grill it too much or I'll throw it back," he added with a smile that softened the fierceness of the words.

When the waitress left, Cabot made it clear that he wasn't really much of a "ground-meat man."

"Neither," said he, "am I much of a steak man."

"Steak is steak wherever you go. It's a reasonably safe standby for a dull restaurant."

"You can get a passable steak even in Joe's Diner in the middle of the Gobi Desert."

★ ★ ★  
IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL, though, that you could get jellied consomme in Joe's Diner, which is what we started our lunch with.

It was my first experience—peasant that I am—with jellied consomme.

For the uninitiated, it is simply chunks of soup.

And there was, for me, something almost indecent about biting soup. I didn't consume all the consomme, although Sebastian admirably downed his.

The grilled ground sirloin steaks arrived and Sebastian's was so blood rare, it looked like the cook had missed the grill.

Between bites of my 'burger—which was medium rare—I started to grill Sebastian.

I told him I wanted two of his favorite recipes. I got them. Here they are:

### A SLIGHT VARIATION OF FILET SOLE TOUT PARIS

Chop into small pieces tiny Argentina lobster tails (which resemble prawns and, indeed, medium, green shrimp may be used as a substitute). Also chop mushrooms, add pepper and salt to taste.

Cook this combination lightly in a juice consisting of a cup of milk, a half-cup of water and a half-ounce of butter.

After cooking lightly, strain off the liquid, retaining for later.

Roll the lobster-mushroom ingredients in strips of the filet of sole and pin with toothpicks.

Now place your strained pan juice into a shallow baking dish. Put in your filet rolls. Pepper and salt lightly. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Put in a 375-degree oven and let it steam for about 25 minutes until the filet rolls are "just done." Serve with creamed mashed potatoes.

### CURRIED BEEF

For ingredients you need 1 pound of chuck roast, a medium-sized onion, 2 cloves of garlic, a heaping tablespoon of a good curry powder, a quarter teaspoon of ground cinnamon and 2 ounces of beef fat.

Cut your meat into 1-inch cubes. Chop your onions. Put the onions into a fair-size saucepan which contains the beef fat that has been melted over a high flame.

Still keeping the high flame on, throw in the onions and stir with a wooden spoon until golden brown.

At that moment add the beef, stirring it until it is seared all around. At that moment, add the curry powder, mixing thoroughly, and the 2 garlic cloves which have each been cut into 3 or 4 pieces.

When all has been stirred together, add 1 cup of water or beef stock. Mix until you're sure all is blended well. Add the cinnamon.

When all is mixed—and the water has been brought to a thorough boil—put on a tight-fitting lid and turn the gas down so that all will simmer gently.

The total cooking time is about 1½ hours. Check periodical-

(Continued on Page 5)



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 With standard size keyboard.

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Scrubs, Waxes, Polishes, Buffs  
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- COMPLETE WITH:**
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**9-PIECE RECONDITIONING KIT**



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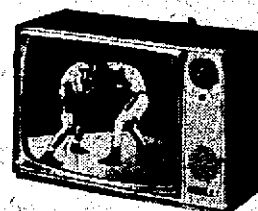
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**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH**

**MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6**

# MAKEUP CLAUSTROPHOBIA

## O'Hara Feels She's 'Behind Shut Door'

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—We swept into the hotel suite, Maureen O'Hara and I, and if a good, quick comedian had been around he could have ad-libbed: "Here come Beauty and the Beast."

Miss O'Hara is one of the reigning beauties of this century and, in circles that assess weight of personality per cubic inch of corporeal manhood, I am known as "The Beast."

"I can't stand makeup," declared Miss O'Hara. "Come in here!"

It was noon and she was just returning—with pancaked puss—from a morning television show she had been on. We swept through the living room, through the bedroom, and—well, I only brought myself into this in the first place because I wanted to say this was the first time I ever interviewed a lady who was bending over the bathroom sink pummeling her face.

"THIS MAKEUP drives me crazy," she said. "People have no idea. The stuff gives me claustrophobia. I feel I'm behind a shut door. Now, see? I've used the cream and it's supposed to take it all off. Now I wipe my face and look at the glop on this towel."

"Just look at it. Nobody knows the muck you have to put on your face for TV. I can't walk around like that! Now I use more cream and then the warter (that's the way she pronounces water) and now I'm down to the soap. When you take makeup off your face you look like a turkey."

I never saw anything that looked less like a turkey in my life than Miss O'Hara's face, which has surely the most classic features and fairest skin this side of Ranelagh, the Dublin suburb where she was born.

Miss O'Hara was talking into the sink again:

"I get all through and always find I missed the end of my nose. I've still got it in my eyes. At the end of a movie, this stuff is coming out of my pores for two weeks. How any woman

can have pretty skin with this glop in her pores..."

★ ★ ★  
WELL, MISS O'HARA, I understand you've got a new movie coming out, and a book of about 500 of your Irish folk songs that you've collected, and a new record album just out, and you've just been elected a director of a big corporation, and on Friday you're going to sing live on TV (channel 4, 9:30 p.m.).

"The album is out and selling like mad," she said. "It's called 'Maureen O'Hara Sings Her Favorite Songs.' It has 17 Irish songs—but not corny Irish. Only two of them are generally known in America."

"I've collected thousands—some of them I've walked my feet off to get. I think I've got one of the finest collections of Gaelic songs there are outside the folk society back home. Yes, I'm going to sing three or four of them next Friday on the 'Bell Telephone Hour.'"

"The movie? That's not going to be out till July. They always release comedies in the summer. Jimmy Stewart's in it. It's called 'Mister Hobbs Takes A Vacation.' It has one sequence that's among the funniest ever filmed. Incidentally, I'm a grandmother in it."

★ ★ ★  
"AND ABOUT THIS SINGING. I'm not a movie star trying to sing. I was a singer first. I started singing professionally at about 14."

At about that time, too, she went into the famous Abbey Repertory Company. As a teenager, she did Chekhov on the radio, did Shakespeare on the stage, danced in Irish festivals. It was Charles Laughton who changed her name to O'Hara; when she was under contract to him.

Her family name is FitzSimons, with a capital "S" in the middle and only one "m" and therefore pronounced FitzSymons — and Laughton was afraid people would have trouble with it and confuse it with Fitzsimmons. And anyhow, O'Hara fits onto a marquee better than a long name.



★ ★ ★  
MAUREEN O'HARA will sing several Irish songs on "Telephone Hour" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. She has collected thousands of Gaelic songs.

★ ★ ★  
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Service Call **250**  
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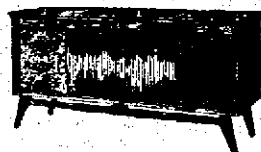
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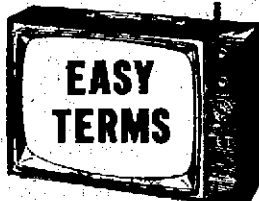
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# Sports Today

**SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has the East-West All Star Polo Match, a six-chukker clash between top-rated players at the New York Armory.

**BASEBALL '62**—A. L., 3 p.m. on channel 11, has a filmed tour of all the American League teams in spring training from Palm Springs to Florida.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has last night's NCAA championship basketball game from Louisville, Ky., with UCLA, Cincinnati, Ohio State and Wake Forest in the semi-finals Friday.

## SUNDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30  
11 Movie: "Yellow Jack," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce ('37)

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Religious sculpture of Ivan Mestrovic  
4 The Big Picture  
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "The Third Pillar," Conrad Nagel. Jewish practice of charity and fraternity.  
4 Monte Hale Western  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers: "The Handicapped," Raymond Massey

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three: "Margrave," Robinson Jeffers, part 2.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Sunset Carson Western  
9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Miles  
11 Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy ('42)  
13 Variedades

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Cath.)  
4 The Christophers: "Science for Good"

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62: "Teaching Careers"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "Love is Not Enough"  
5 For Kids Only  
7 Don Barry Western  
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Bowel Obstruction," Cancerous.  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Love of a Lawyer"  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," C. Colbert  
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A. M.

2 Science and Its Magic. Prof. Julius Sumner Miller: "Magic of Sound" (pt. 2).  
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Teenage Crusade"  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Great Churches: Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic  
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 BIG ACTION WESTERN  
★ MACDONALD CAREY IN "STRANGER AT MY DOOR"

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits SOUPY SALES  
12 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with R. Sargent Shriver, director of Peace Corps  
7 770 on TV, L. Shane  
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald ('55)  
11 Movie: "Gateway," Don Ameche, Arlene Whelan ('38), Ellis Island

13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Cross in the Crisis," Raymond Massey, Jane Wyman, Marvin Miller. Significance of suffering.  
5 Gardena Auction Center  
7 Public Service Film

13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert  
1:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Hell in Korea," Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd (Br.—'56)  
4 Teleplay: "Silent Stranger," Richard Conte  
5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando ('50)  
7 Public Service Film  
11 Dan Smoot Reports, on federal welfare programs.  
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15  
11 Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robt. Taylor ('40). Pre-war Nazi Germany.  
1:30

4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Food Quality and Nutrition"  
7 Message of the Master  
13 GREAT WESTERN RODEO by WORTHINGTON DODGE  
Cowboys Bill Dickson and Larry Baker are hosts.

2:00 P. M.  
(Color) Covenant, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards: "Man's Covenant," Dr. K. Adv. of William Tell  
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (repeat)  
2:30

2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "All-Star Indoor Polo" (see sports box)  
4 "SCIENCE '62" ON COLLEGE REPORT  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Sanford M. Dornbusch, Stanford sociologist.  
3:00 P. M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments  
7 Directions '62  
11 Baseball '62—A.L. (see sports box)  
3:30

4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana" (see box)  
7 Editor's Choice: "Met Auditions" (see box)  
4:00 P. M.

2 A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy (see box).  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
4:30

7 Press Conference  
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, Harry Fishbein and Lee Hazen play prexies of Amana and Zenith Corporations.  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
4:45

4 (Color) Sunday Concert, Joseph Gallicchio  
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour  
4 Wisdom  
5 John Gunther's High Road, "Merchants of Guatemala"  
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: "NCAA Basketball" (see sports box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara  
11 Territory Underwater: "Collecting tropical fish with slurrp gun"  
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose  
5:30  
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. The Univ. of the South meets the all-women Mundelein College  
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens)  
Examination of Disarmament Conference, Algerian cease-fire.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)  
13 Dr. Fiffeld and Friend  
6:00 P. M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Get the Graf Spee!" An account of the chase by the British Navy of the German pocket battleship, and its scuttling in the harbor of Montevideo.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Sylvanus Olympio, president of the African Republic of Togo.  
5 The Invisible Man  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Willard Waterman and Shirley Mitchell guest as hapless new neighbors.  
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie, Richard Thomas. Coast Guard rescue action.  
5 —JUST FOR FUN!—  
★ POLKA PARADE... LIVE  
Farmer John Sausage  
7 Maverick, James Garner, Wayne Preston (repeat). Bret and Waco Williams are suspected of cattle rustling.  
9 Championship Bowling: Howard vs. Patterson  
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH  
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!—  
by WORTHINGTON DODGE  
from Myron's Ballroom.  
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
★ Host... JACK ROURKE  
"Employee Benefits"  
7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. An eagle protects Lassie's litter.  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons)  
13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, with Rosemary De Camp, Christopher Isherwood  
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace. Jay North. Mr. Wilson acts as cameraman for Dennis' documentary movie.  
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince and the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 3): Whereabouts of the missing Seal of England is the test to identify the king.  
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent  
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Laraine Day, Gene Nelson. A sedate librarian is charmed by Hawaii and a handsome mystery man.  
9 Theatre 9—Poe's Horror  
★ Classic—CLR—"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORBUE"...  
'54 movie is based on Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue."  
11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE  
★ PARTY—LIVE!—by WORTHINGTON DODGE  
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert  
8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Sid Caesar, Carol Lawrence, Diahann Carroll, Earl Grant, Jackie Mason, Max Wall, Richard Kiley and Bernice Massi. Numbers from Richard Rodgers's "No Strings" are featured.  
4 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox. Wally bus, boys' gym  
5 The Jack Benny Program. Don Wilson and Dennis Day are featured as Jack flies cut-rate, regrets it.  
7 Teen World International. Cuban exile is guest.  
9 SPECIAL REPORT: "THE WALL"—EAST BERLIN'S MONUMENT TO DEATH... (see box)  
11 "CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATOR"  
Gun smugglers tangle with woman who knows too much in initial repeat.  
13 Code Three  
10:00 P. M.

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# SPECIAL

**EDITOR'S CHOICE**—The five top winners of the Metropolitan Opera auditions will perform in an hour-long special at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7. The five, named Friday, join past winners Rosalind Elias, Heidi Krall, and Met manager Rudolph Bing.

**NBC OPERA**—Repeat broadcast of "Cavalleria Rusticana," in English, is at 3:30 p.m. in color on channel 4, to wind up the opera company's 13th season. Virginia Copeland sings the role of the jealous Santuzza.

**WHITE HOUSE TOUR**—A repeat, for family viewing, of the Feb. 14 tour of the Executive Mansion with Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Charles Collingwood. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

**THE REAL WEST**—A repeat of the "Project 20" production has the late Gary Cooper as on-camera storyteller at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Still-pictures-in-action bring to life rare prints of the 1848-1900 West: (Jacqueline Kennedy, whose "World of..." was postponed from this time, will be seen next Sunday in an hour of color films from India and Pakistan.)

**THE WALL**—Cameras from the German Information Office unfold the story of "Die Mauer," the barricade "constructed" Aug. 13, 1961, to stop the flow of East Berliners to the free world. It's an hour-long documentary at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9.

**ARMS & THE STATE**—Chet Huntley narrates a "White Paper" report on the U. S. defense effort, and its impact on economics, science, education, politics and the general life of America. Filmed interviews during the 10 p.m., channel 4, hour, include Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on defense problems, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on unemployment caused by changes in our defense effort, plus Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.).

13 Sidney Linden Interviews.  
8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Officer Schnaus has to court his wife all over again when she demands a formal ceremony.  
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Med Flory. A shaggy hermit decides he'll marry Lily.  
11 "26 MEN"—PRESENTED  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre: "My Dark Days—Aftermath," Jeanne Crain, Ronald Reagan, Pat McVey. Marion Miller is rewarded for her patriotism by persecution, threats and violence from misunderstanding neighbors.  
4 Project 20: "The Real West" (see box)  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Bus Stop: "I Kiss Your Shadow," George Grizzard, Alfred Ryder, Joanne Linville. Dead girl retains tyrannical control over the mind and actions of her fiancé.  
11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO. PRESENTS "DIAL 999"  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Modern Values in Hypnosis"  
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2 The Jack Benny Program. Don Wilson and Dennis Day are featured as Jack flies cut-rate, regrets it.  
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THREE STARS of television's 'Outlaws' (from left) Bruce Yarnell, Slim Pickens and Don Collier, compare their catch from Clear Lake with the haul of Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Editor Don Culpepper. The three TV stars will serve as masters of ceremonies at the 11-day Sportsman's and Vacation Show starting Thursday in the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

# BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Sebastian Cabot Cooks 'Tough' Meat

(Continued from Page 1)

ly to see that it doesn't dry out.

When finished, take out and let stand. Don't refrigerate. Heat and serve the next day after it has "matured and mel-  
lowed."

One of the basic secrets in preparing the last recipe is to purchase a cheap grade of meat which is rather tough, according to Sebastian.

"A quality meat would be stringy by the time the spices permeated it," he said.

He lit a cigarette, hungrily eyed the banana cake I was eating—Sebastian is on another diet—and said:

"I wonder if you would do me a big favor.

"I don't care what you write about my acting ability or the television series in which I appear.

"But I would very much appreciate it if, after you have your story written, you give me a call and read me the recipes."

He exhaled.

"With the recipes, you see," he said, "my reputation is at stake."

I promised I would call. I kept my promise.

So if the currie tastes like filet sole tout Paris, don't blame me. Blame Sebastian. It's his recipe and his reputation.

## Pan and Fan Mail

I wonder if you can settle an argument between my wife and I.

I claim the voice on the Hunts' tomato sauce commercial is George McCready, the actor.

She says I'm nuts.

Dick Melanson,  
Long Beach.

She's wrong. It is McCready. This answer should in no way be construed as an intrusion on the domestic argument settlement junctions of Molly Mayfield and Abigail Van Buren.

I have a question concerning Roller Derby.

Will the league team games be shown on TV here? We are from Alameda and dedicated fans.

The league I'm talking about consists of the L. A. Braves and the Bay Bombers along with the rest of the teams in the league.

Mrs. Lois Allchin,  
Long Beach.

KTLA (channel 5), which airs Roller Skating Championships, reports that the LA Braves and the Bay Bombers are no longer in existence. Rolled right out of the picture.

### 'Don't Panic'

Movie star Dana Wynter is scheduled to appear in an upcoming television series entitled: "Whatever You Do, Don't Panic."

## TV Servi-Zone

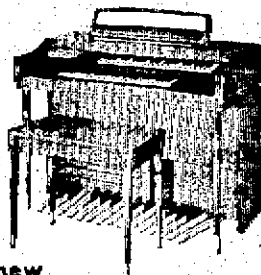
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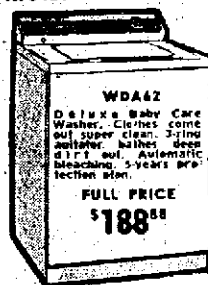
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- Wedgewood-Holly Oven & Top \$59.00
- O'Keefe & Merrill Oven, Top \$79.00
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### LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

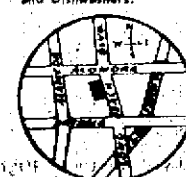
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**SPECIAL**

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT**—Igor Stravinsky gets an 80th birthday salute from Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. The all-Stravinsky concert, taped in Carnegie Hall, includes "Petrouchka," "Fireworks," and an arrangement of "Happy Birthday" Stravinsky penned for Pierre Monteux.

- MONDAY**
- 5:45  
2 Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Music"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Guest: Benny Goodman  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Irene"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: Mt. Wilson to Antelope Valley  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health 9:45
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film

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☐ **HOW TO GET RID OF A DOUBLE CHIN**—If you have a double chin you've thought of as "fat"—no matter what your weight. Get rid of it! 25c
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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**Sports Today**

**MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.**  
on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and the 3 Crosby boys watching films of Eduardo Lausse's knockout of Chico Varona at St. Nick's, in 1954.

- 2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Walter Slezak, Joan Collins  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Chocolate Soldier," Nelson Eddy ('41)
- 2:55  
2 Charles Collingwood  
4 Sander Vanocur, News  
5 Teleceptor News
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Dance, Little Lady," Mai Zetterling ('56)  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05); with Ronnie & the Highlights  
9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron ('54)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough (Br. '56). Reluctant draftee in British Army.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! 5:30
- 11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Malone Goes Golfing 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report. Former CBS newsmen Ron Cochran gets a regular berth on this series.  
13 Harold Fishman 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Beany and Cecil. Summons to Washington.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Embezzler's daughter.

(Advertisement)

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- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Firewalkers of Fiji."  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Old-Fashioned Winter" 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box). Preempts "To Tell the Truth" and "Pete and Gladys."  
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Ex-cons hide in "boat school."  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Jacqueline Beer. Bronco finds asylum for a royal beauty  
9 Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum  
11 The Best of Croucho  
13 Search for Adventure: "400 Rapids" (repeat) 8:00 P.M.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Charles Briggs. Con man is exposed.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Clubfoot rejects surgery.  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Chana Edan, Thomas Gomez. Floating mines prove magnetic  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Satellites for Science," Dr. Adolf K. Thiel is guest. 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Housewife returns.  
5 Panic: "May Day."  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Diane Brewster. Rancher thinks Lucas is making a play for his wife.  
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter with "Dinah" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Bill Dana returns as Jose Jimenez, who wards off stage mothers trying to get auditions with Danny for their children. But Jose has a nephew, too.  
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing. Carella tries out a new job during his vacation. Gena Rowlands returns after 5-mo. absence as Carella's deaf-mute wife.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Peggy McCay. Girl spurns a \$100,000 inheritance to keep her past hidden from her husband.  
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke ('31). Different Cagney movies will be seen each night  
11 Great Music from Chicago with George Szell  
13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. In the state capital on business, Barney spots a man he believes to be a jewel thief.  
5 Main Event (see spls box)  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Jack Carter plays a glib-talking super salesman Chick meets in a speech class. Cooper directed the episode from a story by



**GENA Rowlands returns as a deaf mute on "87th Precinct" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4.**

- James Komack  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Kill My Love," Richard Carlson, K. T. Stevens, David Kent, Patricia Breslin. Wife's knowledge of her husband's murder of his girl friend enables her to force him into submission.  
5 Clete Roberts Report  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nan Martin. Woman in charity ward lives in the past  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman 10:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore as host, and Charles Laughton takes Morgan's panel-seat. Ann Sothern is celebrity guest with a secret.  
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:05
- 5 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Valli ('49).  
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52).  
4 The Best of Paar (11/22—B&W): Bob Hope, George Burns, Mary Kaye Trio  
9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers ('37) 11:30
- 7 The Honey-mooners 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott 12:30
- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Welcome, Mr. Washington," Barbara Mullen, Peggy Cummins  
4 One o'Clock Certain

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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**GATES OF PARIS** — Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. Pierre Brasseur, Henri Vidal (French-1957). Loafer hides a hunted criminal in Cinema Franca's Grand Prize Winner. Excellent direction by Rene Clair.

**THE FIGHTER** — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown (1952). Young boxer offers his services to aid the cause in Mexican peasants' revolution against Diaz regime.

**STAGE DOOR** — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden (1937). Stage aspirants in a theatrical boarding house.

**MISSISSIPPI** — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett (1935). Young man refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge as a singer on a show boat.

**JIMMY THE GENT** — Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. James Cagney, Bette Davis, Allen Jenkins (1934). Pleasant racketeer with a missing heirs angle. Note that station is playing different Cagney movies each night this week.

**HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE** — Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Don Ameche, Alice Faye (1939). First run. Early history of the motion picture industry.



PATRICIA MEDINA stars in the 1954 COLOR movie "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

**STREET WITH NO NAME** — Friday, 12:30 a.m. (Sat.), channel 11. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan (1949). Semi-documentary film dealing with the FBI.

**BIRD OF PARADISE** — Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. Debra Paget, Louis Jordan, Jeff Chandler, Everett Sloane (1950). First run. Presures of the primitive superstitions held by the Polynesian people threaten the marriage of a white man to a native girl.

**PINKY** — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan (1949). First run. Controversial (then) racial drama about a light-skinner Negro girl who comes home to the South.

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Gordon Koth

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# TUESDAY

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Every-  
day Law," Allen Neiman  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"  
First of 5 lectures on Na-  
tionalism, Bill of Rights  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Skitch  
Henderson; French horn  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panormia Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn  
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Guest: Henry Fonda  
4 Morn'g Startime (teletype)  
7 The Jack La Lanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out,"  
Alexander Knox (49)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
43 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Hawaii  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Wild Advntr: Yosemite  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Im-  
pression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with  
Roger Price, Eddie Green-

- sleeves, Rudy Dee, Ossie  
Davis  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Thr. (teletype)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 The Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Rachel and the  
Stranger," Loretta Young  
11 Sheriff John, John Royick  
13 Middyay Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Assignment Education  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;  
Telecopter News; Movie  
(1:10): "13th Guest,"  
Ginger Rogers (32)  
7 Day in Court: Forgery  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
Guest: Jack Benny  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Embraceable  
You," Dane Clark (48)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter: Spring Bying-  
ton, Gary Lockwood  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Fast and Loose,"  
Robt. Montgomery (38)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy  
Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "The Weapon,"  
Steve Cochran, Elizabeth  
Scott (57)  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American  
Bandstand (4:05): with  
Larry Finnegan  
9 Birthday Express



**SHARON WILEY** is questioned about a fatal shooting during "The New Breed" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

## SPECIAL

**GARRY MOORE SHOW** — George Gobel, who was in-  
troduced to TV by Moore in  
1951, takes over for the vaca-  
tioning star at 10 p.m. on  
channel 2. Vic Damone and  
Susan Johnson are special  
guests, with sketches on mar-  
riage to wealthy girl, an up-  
dated "Silver Cord" and a  
salute to 1926.

**CLOSEUP** — Hour-long re-  
port on Cambodia, which re-  
mains happy and relatively  
prosperous despite Southeast  
Asia seething all around it.  
Highlights are a tour of An-  
kor Wat and a look at Prince  
Norodom Sihanouk, political,  
spiritual, social and cultural  
leader of his country, who  
abdicated as king to run in a  
popular election. It's at 10  
p.m. on channel 7. ("Walk in  
My Shoes" from this series  
has just won the New York  
Newspaper Guild's "Page  
One" award.)

- 4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "The Hard Way,"  
Ida Lupino (42)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Return of Monte  
Cristo," Louis Hayward,  
Barbara Britton (46)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Boh!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Tom Malone's Sports  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat  
Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.  
Margaret Hayes and Paul  
Brinegar guest as Earp  
helps out Cupid.  
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey  
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Inside the Kremlin"  
7:15  
2 Doug Edwards and News  
7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James  
Arness (Gunsmoke).  
Boastful gunman has his  
bluff called.  
4 (Color) Laramie, John  
Smith, Bob Fuller, Rich-  
ard Coogan. Slim and  
Jess split, and take oppos-  
ing sides in a gunfight.  
(Series will retain its pres-  
ent time slot for its 4th  
season.)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Ste-  
vens, Dinahann Carroll  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Best of the Post:  
"Early Americana,"  
Claude Jarman Jr., Sidney  
Blackmer  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:  
"Isle of Mallorca"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
James Mason and Jane  
Fonda are guests  
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack  
Mahoney  
7 Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe, Edgar and  
Frances Bergen, Charlie  
McCarthy. The Bergens  
and Greggs switch ser-  
vants, and soon regret it.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard  
Carlson  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Si-  
lent star trapped in burn-  
ing mansion.  
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.  
Albert E. Burke: "People,  
Dirt and History" (pt. 2).  
Abuse of vital resources.  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Hickman. Dobie's newest  
love insists he change his  
ridiculous first name.  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-  
sents: "The Last Re-  
mains," Ed Gardner, John  
Fiedler. Newspaper ac-  
count of victim's death  
don't coincide with mor-  
tician's findings.  
5 Roller Skating Champion-  
ships (see sports box)  
7 The New Breed, Leslie  
Nielsen. Rash of similar  
fatal shootings of young

## Sports Today

**ROLLER SKATING** cham-  
pionships, live at 8:30 p.m.  
on channel 5, from the Olymp-  
pic.

delinquents from well-to-  
do families.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 Page One, Peter Hansen.  
Hoover and Ike inaugura-  
tions, Pancho Villa and  
Teddy Roosevelt.

9:00 P.M.  
2 The Red Skelton Show.  
Guest Marilyn Maxwell  
has to deal with Clem,  
Bolivar, Cauliflower and  
Willie in her job as  
switchboard operator for  
answering service (re-  
peat). Monty Margetts  
plays Willie's wife.  
4 The Dick Powell Show:  
"The Clocks," Joan Fon-  
taine, David Farrar,  
Charles Drake, Wayne  
Rogers. Widow, planning  
to remarry, faces death at  
the hands of her dead  
husband's jealous ghost.  
9 Movie: "Taxi," James  
Cagney, Loretta Young  
11 Divorce Court. Singer not  
content in mother-in-law's  
home.  
13 Rendezvous with Adven-  
ture: "San Blas Indians"

9:30  
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert  
Sterling. Line of clothes  
for staid fashion show  
turns out to be all swim  
suits.  
7 Yours for a Song Starring  
Bert Parks  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Garry Moore Show  
(see box)  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark  
Richman, Harold J. Stone,  
Telly Savalas, Barbara  
Eden. International nar-  
cotics ring seeks new  
smuggling channels.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!  
"Cambodia—Peaceful  
Paradox" (see box). Pre-  
empted "Alcoa Premiere."  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
5 Divorce Hearing  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow  
Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:05  
5 Movie: "Professional Sol-  
dier," Victor McLaglen  
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Mississippi,"  
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields,  
Joan Bennett (35). Croo-  
er takes refuge on a show-  
boat.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,  
with Betty Johnson (final  
week for Paar).  
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Af-  
fair," Jack Kelly  
7 The Honeymooners  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Southside  
1-1000," Don DeFore (50)  
12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie  
(12:35): "Forbidden Al-  
liance," Norma Shearer  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Til the End of  
Time," Dorothy McGuire  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "It Happened in  
Paris," Evelyn Keyes,  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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# Van Heflin in TV Travel Special Thursday Night

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Is acting an art or a business? And is an actor an artist or a businessman?

Van Heflin himself feels that acting is an art—an interpretive art, not a creative one. But it's still art. And he objects strongly to any actor who demeans his profession in any way.

"Take these actors," Heflin said, "who adhere to a rigid schedule. They will say they are going to do two pictures a year—or three or one. Now any actor who does that is in business, not in art."

It's Heflin's position that you just can't be sure when a part will come along which you should take.

"I never know how much I'll be working," he says. "I turned down 14 scripts last year. They were just bad scripts, that's all. But it hurts."

"I get \$100,000 a picture and if I don't work, that means that's \$100,000 I don't make."

"We don't live lavishly, but we live well. And why shouldn't we? After all, I've been an actor for 30 years, and I should be entitled to a good life."

And so Heflin, a graduate of Long Beach, Calif., Poly-



VAN HEFLIN

technic High School, and other actors, are so forced into the position of accepting inferior scripts or, if they choose to wait for better ones, earning nothing in the interim.

"THE HARD PART of not working is occupying the mind. If an actor doesn't work, he grows stale. I read scripts—movie, TV and theater. I read every novel that is published. I read every book that comes out on the theater or the movies, includ-

ing the technical ones. I study movie-making at UCLA, and I'm now beginning to teach some courses."

But, basically, he champs at the bit. He reads every script with hope, and unfortunately, is more often disillusioned than not.

"And I must confess," he says, "that when I read a script, the first thing I look for is where it will be made, if it's a movie or TV show. We love to travel and to visit places we haven't been, so making a film or a TV show gives us an opportunity to do that. If the script is to be filmed in an interesting place, I read it with a kind of desperate hope that it will be good."

A CASE in point, he says, is "U.S. 1," a TV show which

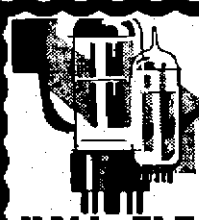
he narrates and which will be shown over the NBC network on Thursday (Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.). This was shot in Maine and in Key West, Fla., the northern and southern terminals of the highway about which the TV documentary revolves. The fact that it would take him to those two spots was one factor which persuaded Heflin to accept the part.

Television, Heflin thinks, is

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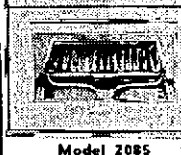
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**WEDNESDAY**

- 2 Farm Report; News  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air: "Biology"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
**6:30**  
 2 USC Telecourse: "Music"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
 "American Government"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo  
 4 Today, John Chancellor  
**7:45**  
 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific  
 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
 7 Chuckle the Clown  
**8:15**  
 11 Food Mart on Camera  
**8:30**  
 5 Morning Cartoons  
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 9 Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling (48)  
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
 13 Public Service Film  
**9:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 Highway Holidays  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 The Pioneers  
 11 Yoga for Health  
**9:45**  
 13 Guidepost to Science (9)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 7 Abbott and Costello  
 11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
**10:15**  
 13 Public Service Film  
**10:30**  
 2 The Clear Horizon  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 Wild Advents: Yosemite  
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 9 Understanding  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr  
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
 9 Crime Does Not Pay  
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Johnny Desmond, Mo-

nique Lemaire, B. Furness  
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
 9 Medallion Th'ire (teleplay)  
 11 Songo, Del Moore  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 The Jan Murray Show  
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
 9 Movie: "There's No Place Like Home," Walter Abel  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Midday Report  
**12:15**  
 13 Public Service Films  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Loretta Young Theatre  
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Gypsy Fury."  
 7 Day in Court: Inheritance  
 11 The Gale Storm Show  
 13 Goals for Americans  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
 4 Our Five Daughters  
 7 My Little Margie  
 9 Tie Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
 13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.  
**1:45**  
 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
**2:30**  
 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Suzanne Pleshette, Glynis Johns  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 Movie: "Good News,"  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Brighter Day  
 4 Say When, Wayne Howell  
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
**3:15**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Ames 'n' Andy  
 4 Movie: "It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin.  
 7 Mrs. J.P.K.'s Trip; American Bandstand (4:05) with the Al Casey combo

**SPECIAL**

**DICK VAN DYKE** — Writer-producer Carl Reiner, whose off-camera voice has been used for TV star Alan Brady, finally makes a single on-camera appearance as the legendary star, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. But Reiner will be photographed only from the rear as he helps Rob's sleep-walking brother (and Van Dyke's real brother) with a TV audition.

**CIRCLE THEATRE** — How agents of the narcotics bureau cracked a real-life dope-smuggling case involving a South American ambassador is told at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Carlos Montalban plays the man whose diplomatic immunity made usual methods of apprehension impossible.

- 9 Birthday Express  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 9 Movie: "The Verdict."  
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hallen  
 7 Pres. Kennedy's Press Conference Highlights  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
**5:30**  
 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Bozo the Clown  
 7 Baxter Ward, News  
 9 Newsreel, John Willis  
 11 Highway Patrol  
 13 Peter Hansen, News  
**6:15**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 7 ABC Evening Report  
 13 Harold Fishman  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
 7 Men Into Space  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 The Big Three (news)  
 11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 Death Valley Days: "Feud at Dome Rock," Norman Pabst, John Pickard. Dispute over mining claim  
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
 7 King of Diamonds  
 9 Science Fiction Theatre  
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Caribbean"  
**7:15**  
 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
**7:30**  
 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Alvin rebels at shipboard calisthenics.  
 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Lee Tracy, Frank de Kova. Boston politician first scorns, then fears.

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**HOPE SUMMERS** accuses Bill Faucett, who plays postmaster, of neglecting his job to go prospecting during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

Indian medicine man's prediction of death.  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Is the U.N. Worth the Money?" Smith explores the U.N. bond controversy with Sen. J. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.)  
 9 Sneak Preview Movie (5:55), Edw. G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield. First run. (If this is "Illegal," as we suspect, Mansfield's scene is but a brief one.)  
 11 The Rest of Gröuchio  
 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Archers and Artists of Ancient Edo"

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Community theatre director is reluctant to accept producer's offer.  
 5 Circa—A story of Fashion. Showing of Saga Mink coats by 10 top European designers, with films of breeders, fur auctions and skin working.  
 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, Paul Carr. Headstrong young actor refuses to stop racing cars.  
 11 The Gale Storm Show  
 13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-ton: "Hesperia"

**8:30**  
 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Dana Andrews, Lori March, Phillip Abbott, Carolyn Craig. Life of a judge is threatened when during a law lecture he introduces the transcript of a murder trial  
 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Plans are made for two surprise parties.  
 5 Wrestling (see spts box)  
 7 Top Cat (cartoons).  
 11 Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Nick Adams, Michael Landon. Chase ends in a burn.  
 13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Funfest in Florida"

**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Alice Faye makes a rare TV appearance  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Fay Spain, Gal reporter starts bribery

**9:30**  
 2 The Honeymooners  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen  
**12:30**  
 11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Big Store," Marx Brothers  
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 9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien  
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charges against Lopaka's prosecutor friend.  
 9 Movie: "Lady Killer," James Cagney, Mae Clarke (33).  
 11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon (repeats return)  
 13 Teddram  
**9:30**  
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (see box)  
 11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Circle Theatre: "Merchants of Evil" (see box)  
 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Australian vocal star Elaine McKenna makes her TV debut  
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Wm. Shatner, Martin Balsam. Burmese sailor lands in New York seeking revenge for deaths of his four brothers.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
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 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A report on the island of Nevis in the British West Indies.  
 5 Overseas Adventure  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 Mahalia Jackson-Sings  
 7 ABC News Final  
 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
**11:05**  
 5 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney (54)  
 7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
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 2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains  
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Dr. Billy Graham, Jonathan Winters, Peggy Cass, Smothers Brothers  
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 7 The Honeymooners  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen  
**12:30**  
 11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Big Store," Marx Brothers  
**12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Wicked Wife," Nigel Patrick, Moira Lister (Br.—55—1st run).

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Circle Theatre: "Merchants of Evil" (see box)  
 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Australian vocal star Elaine McKenna makes her TV debut  
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Wm. Shatner, Martin Balsam. Burmese sailor lands in New York seeking revenge for deaths of his four brothers.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Peter Hansen, News  
**10:15**  
 5 Big Three Final (News)  
 13 Harold Fishman  
**10:30**  
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A report on the island of Nevis in the British West Indies.  
 5 Overseas Adventure  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 Mahalia Jackson-Sings  
 7 ABC News Final  
 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
**11:05**  
 5 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney (54)  
 7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
**11:15**  
 2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains  
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Dr. Billy Graham, Jonathan Winters, Peggy Cass, Smothers Brothers  
 9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft  
**11:30**  
 7 The Honeymooners  
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## HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

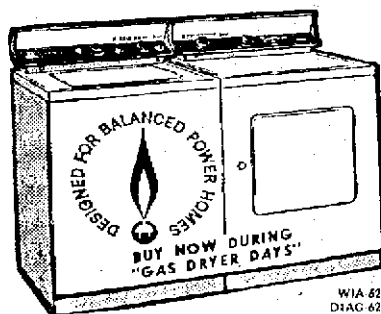
1962 GAS DRYERS & WASHERS

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## LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

1712 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
 MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.



# Repeat 'White House Tour' 4 P.M. Today

One of the year's top documentary specials, "A Tour of the White House," will be repeated by CBS-TV (channel 2) at 4 p.m. today (Sunday). The TV tour is conducted by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and

the charm and knowledge of the President's wife, as demonstrated during the program, was lauded throughout the nation. Fourteen overseas nations have requested permission to

air the show.

When it was aired originally by CBS and NBC on Feb. 14, three of every four television viewers throughout the nation were tuned in, according to rating surveys.

## BURGERS

Beginning Monday, March 26, thru Sunday, April 1 (no limit), at these locations:

- PIP'S DRIVE-INS
- Pacific Coast Hwy. at Orange
- Arroyo Blvd. at Downey Ave.
- W. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Fries Ave. Wilmington

# 15<sup>c</sup>

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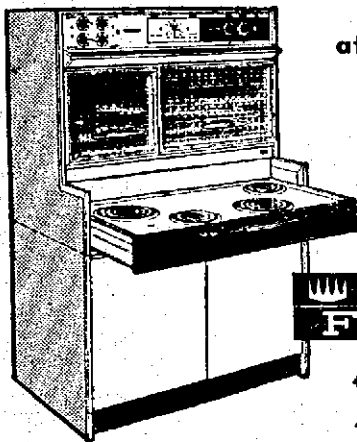
• Plush Cow

• PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT PINE

Sunday, March 25, 1962

# HEADQUARTERS FOR . . . FRIGIDAIRE

## FABULOUS FLAIR



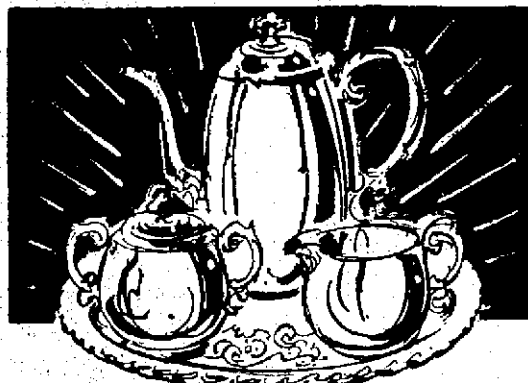
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- Eye-level oven doors glide up! Roll-to-You cooking top puts surface units out of sight!

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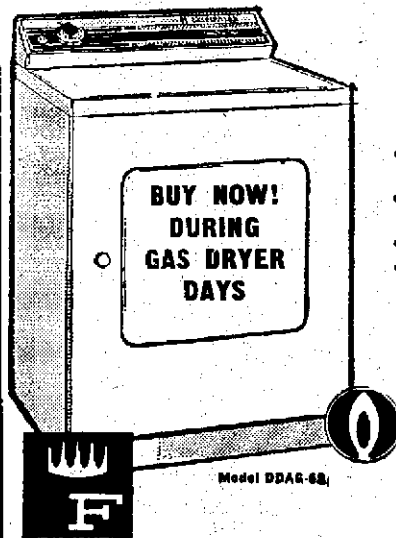
It's the 25th Anniversary of Frigidaire Ranges! This handsome Wm. Rogers Coffee Service by INTERNATIONAL SILVER is yours for only \$12.50 with purchase of any new 1962 Frigidaire Electric Range.

**HURRY... SUPPLY LIMITED!**

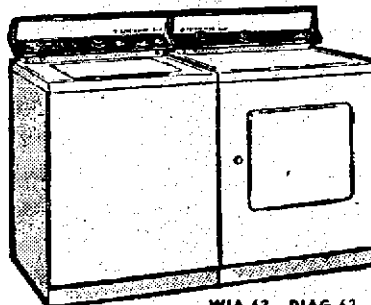
DISCOUNT! DISCOUNT!

## GAS DRYER

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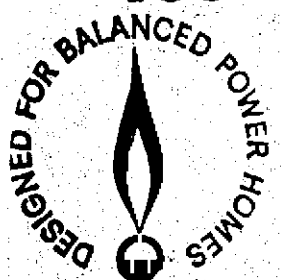
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...  
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Imagine! FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT AT THIS LOW PRICE!

- Exclusive Flowing Heat dries clothes breeze-fresh, even safer than sunshine!
- One dial does it all—gives you just-right drying for all wash-day fabrics—even Wash & Wears!
- No-snoop nylon lint screen!
- Porcelain enameled, snag-free drum
- Automatic gas ignition—safe, sure, economical!

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NO SHRINKING OR FADING —  
LESS IRONING

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# LAKWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

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MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.



# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m. on** channel 9. Final pre-season telecast, taped this afternoon at Palm Springs, has the L.A. Angels and the Cleveland Indians.

## THURSDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45**  
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
- 6:30**  
2 USC: "Everyday Law"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo,  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn  
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleyap)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Life of the Party,"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Ensenada  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost: English Lit.

**MUSICIANS GO TO GILMORE'S**

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GEMEINHARDT  
OLDS, GIBSON  
and other famous names  
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**3-DAY TELEPHONE SALE**

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**7621 E. Firestone Downey**

- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Mexico  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 PM, Mike Wallace  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th'rt. (teleyap)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 The Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Show Business,"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**  
13 Industry on Parade
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Film
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter  
News; Movie (1:10): "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Film "Careers"
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood,  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Going Hollywood," Bing Crosby,
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, W. Howell  
5 Makeup Tips, Milady  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7:00 Do You Trust?**  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Men in Her Life,"  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05), with Solomon Burke  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff,  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Boh!  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30**  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Malone Goes Skiing
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Baseball Warmup,  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 **BASEBALL: L.A. ANGELS vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS** (see sports box)  
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**  
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Nuclear Accelerators"  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
7 Ripcord, Larry Penning  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 True Adventure
- 7:15**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**  
2 Oh, Those Bells! Where Brothers, \$10,000 in stage money becomes confused with an equal amount of real cash hijacked.  
4 (Color) U. S. No. 1: American Profile (see box). Preempts "Outlaws."  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick agrees to break a date  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Golden Voyage
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, John Derek, Richard Conte, Constance Ford. Ben risks his life protecting cheap dancehall girl.  
5 Troubadours.  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Joff gets the family involved in the latest fad—kart racing.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
13 The Play of the Week: "A Clearing in the Woods," Celeste Holm, Arthur Hill, J. D. Cannon (repeat).
- 8:30**  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Barbara Baxley, Collin Wilcox. One mother loses her baby, while a second doesn't want to keep hers.  
5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts, with San Quentin inmate who has



**RAYMOND MASSEY**, as Dr. Gillespie, prepares to hand a nurse (Carol Andersen), an unwanted, newborn baby during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

just killed another prisoner.

- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Little Luke's self-confidence gets too much of a boost.  
11 Johnny Midnight,

**8:45**  
9 Baseball Wrap-Up.

- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Tell It to Groucho. Guests include Wendell Corey and a Filipino dance teacher.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's secretary worries about "older man" her 13-year-old daughter is dating.  
9 Movie: "Jimmy the Gent," James Cagney, Bette Davis ('34).  
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Glenda Farrell. Zack finds his mysterious woman client is being followed by thugs.

- 9:30**  
2 The Gertrude Berg Show. Alan Reed Sr. and Jr. guest.  
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. New teenage neighbor falls in love with Dorothy Baxter.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker. Maybelle "brightens up" a gossip column she thinks too dull.

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Great Challenge: "U.S. and U.S.S.R.—Coexistence or Collision?" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat).

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Patricia Neal, Vic Morrow. Swank speakasey doubles as an auction room for "hot" goods.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15**  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman

- 10:30**  
5 The Californians (new time slot)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show

- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News,  
11 The Tom Duggan Show

## SPECIAL

**U. S. NO. 1: AMERICAN PROFILE**—Van Heflin narrates an hour-long color portrait of the highway which stretches 2383 miles from Maine to Florida. The special, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, traces the scenic and historic significance and studies the people who live along its route, from lobstermen in Maine, Old Glory waving at Fort McHenry, to fox hunting in North Carolina.

**THE GREAT CHALLENGE** — Eric Sevareld is moderator for an exploration of the basic nature of the conflict between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Guests on the fourth and final program this season are James J. Wadsworth, former U. S. representative to the U. N., editor Eugene Lyons, Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes and Col. Wm. R. Kintner

- 11:05**  
5 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America,"  
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye,  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Jackie Mason, Soupy Sales, Cliff Arquette, George Jessel and Betty Johnson.  
9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Edmond O'Brien,  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners:  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose,"  
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey  
12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Cairo,"  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Step Lively,"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Monte Carlo Baby," Audrey Hepburn  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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**BURGERS 15c**

Beginning Monday, March 26, thru Sunday, April 1 (no limit), at these locations:

**• PIP'S DRIVE-INS**

• Pacific Coast  
• Arroyo Blvd.  
• Bay at Bridge

• W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
• at Fifth Ave.  
• Wilmington

**• Plush Cow**

• PACIFIC COAST  
• HWY. AT PINE

- 5:45**  
2 Farm Reports; News
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (freedom of the press)
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sophron  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Great Decisions: "New Directions in Foreign Policy." Final show debates three prevailing attitudes  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman ('40)  
11 The Princess, Pat Burke  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**  
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Tucson  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45**  
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15**  
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventures  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun (final show—Tennessee Ernie Ford debuts Mon.)  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 PM. Mike Wallace with Van Johnson, Janet Munro, Singing Grandmothers, Dr. Bergen Evans, Oscar Brown Jr.  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th'r (teletype)  
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('46)  
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick  
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**  
13 Public Service Film
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton (final show)  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "The Space Age"
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Romance of the Redwoods," C. Bickford  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H's Party

**TELEPHONE HOUR**—Shirley Jones is hostess for a color hour of music from Broadway and Hollywood, the concert stage, folklore and the ballet, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Featured are Maureen O'Hara, Steve Lawrence, Lorin Hollander and dancers.

**JACK PAAR**—Alex King, Robert Merrill and Buddy Hackett help Paar make his last exit, at 11:15 p.m., in color, on channel 4 (he'll have a weekly hour Fridays at 10 starting Sept. 14). Monday, show reverts to the "Tonight" title with which it debuted in 1957, with Art Linkletter, Joey Bishop and Robert Cummings hosting during April's Hollywood originations. Merv Griffin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Pat Boone, Mort Sahl and Steve Lawrence will host in May and June (from New York), with others taking over the reins until Oct. 8 when Johnny Carson is released by ABC to be permanent host.

- 4 Our Five Daughters**  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke McGraw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Industry on Parade
- 1:45**  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Judy Canova, Gale Robbins  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Love on the Run," Joan Crawford
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, W. Howell  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Bette St. John  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05)  
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead ('44)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30**  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger  
9 Cartoon Express



**FRED FLINTSTONE** hits jackpot during "The Flintstones" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**  
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves  
5 Californians demand tolls at roadblocks.  
7 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
9 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
11 Science Fiction Theatre  
13 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 7:15**  
2 Douglas Edward, News
- 7:30**  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gail Kobe, Eduard Franz, Mala Powers. Woman doctor is charged with malpractice  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Kings of Comedy," with BBC's three top TV comedians, Eric Sykes, Tony Hancock and Benny Hill.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Soupy Sales Show. Guest Hugh O'Brian  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Bold Venture, Dina Clark
- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 Speedway: 1954 Indianapolis films  
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Marge Redmond (Mrs. Weston) guests as a wealthy college chum who gives Eleanor a complex.  
11 One Step Beyond: "Message From Clara," Barbara Baxley. Teacher starts writing in unfamiliar foreign hand
- 8:30**  
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music for Everyone" and "Lovely Ladies," Adele Leigh, Hi-Lo's
- 8:30**  
2 Route 66, George Maharis, Barbara Barrie. Buz is blinded in an accident and enters the special world of the sightless.  
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives. Vera Miles, Harold J. Stone and Philip Bourneuf star in a two-part drama about the legal loopholes that allow a syndicate lawyer to hamper law enforcers  
5 Movie: "Hellfire," Wm. Elliott ('49)  
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Big winnings are expected at Rock Vegas  
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Everett Sloane. Sgt. Keller's belief in a girl's story leads police to unusual solution.
- 9:00 P.M.**  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Philip Carey, Paul Birch. Kookie and Roscoe go underground when truck line owner is being ruined by hijackers.  
9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney  
13 Teledrama
- 9:30**  
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley withdraws objections to house when he learns he's to be a grandfather.  
4 (Color) Telephone Hour: "Gala Performance" (box)  
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Killer drives a police car.
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Twilight Zone: "The

- Little People**, Joe Maross, Claude Akins. When space pilot crash-lands on distant planet he seizes the chance to play (
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Scott Marlowe, Miriam Colon, Robert Emhardt. Youth, supporting his orphaned brothers and sisters, is threatened by slumlord  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15**  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30**  
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Week's top story.  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting  
5 Swingin' at the Summit, with Terry Gibbs.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:05**  
5 Movie: "The Showdown," Wm. Elliott ('50)  
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show (see box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie
- 11:30**  
7 The Honeycookers
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
7 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita ('46)  
13 It's Country Music Time
- 12:30**  
5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas ('44)  
11 Movie: "Street With No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan ('48). FBI.
- 12:45**  
9 Movie: "Aison for Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Sylvia Sydney  
4 Movie

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# **SATURDAY**

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 4 Allen Lane Western 7:45  
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)  
 11 The Christophers  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 4 (Color) Science Cross-roads  
 11 Movie: "The Avenger" 8:15  
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
 5 Design for Learning  
 9 From the Ground Up 8:45  
 13 Sacred Heart Program  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Movie: "Strange Affair," Richard Jaeckel ('55)  
 7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne ('44)  
 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)  
 11 Movie: "Viva Villa!"  
 13 Panorama Latino  
**9:30**  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition  
 4 Furry, Bobby Diamond.  
**10:30**  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Movie: "In Early Arizona," Bill Elliott  
 9 Movie: "Blood Arrow,"  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 East-West Basketball (see sports box)  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
 5 Movie: "Hellgate,"  
 11 Gateway to Glamour  
 13 Variedades  
**11:30**  
 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)  
 11 George Putnam Youth Awards  
**12:00 NOON**  
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
 9 Movie: "Here Comes the

- Navy, James Cagney  
 11 Movie: "Gaslight,"  
 13 The Bill Anson Show  
**12:30**  
 5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy  
 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Look and Listen  
 13 Bowling with Art Parra  
**1:30**  
 2 Robert Trout with News  
 4 Movie: "Phantom Lady,"  
 13 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges ('50)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "J. Frank Dobie," Tall tales of Texas by ex-cowpoke  
 5 Movie: "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway ('54)  
 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)  
 11 Rugby Match (sports box)  
**2:30**  
 2 Teen-Age Trials  
 7 Movie: "Longhorn,"  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Buster Keaton: "Gorilla"  
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA  
 13 Movie: "Terror Ship,"  
**3:30**  
 2 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"  
 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs  
 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"  
 9 Teleplay: "Son-in-Law,"  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 4 Championship Debate. Quarter-final contest for western title has USC and Univ. of the Pacific (Stockton)  
 7 Zorrama  
 9 Latin-American Theatre  
 11 Movie: "Hangover Square,"  
**4:30**  
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Gifts to Parks"  
 5 Auction City (live)  
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
 13 Movie: "Ceiling Zero,"

- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly ('43-1st run). Search for medicine for Jane.  
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret (spts box)  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament Ramirez vs. Charlton (Linbrook-Anaheim)  
**5:15**  
 11 Aleene's TV School of Floral Design  
**5:30**  
 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Manhunt," Johnny Weissmuller, Bob Waterfield  
 11 Builders Showcase  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux  
 5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**  
 ★ **PRES. POP DANCE PARTY**  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show  
 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
**6:15**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Sander Vanocur's Report  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
**6:30**  
 2 Springtime, USA (see box)  
 2 Springtime, USA (see box)  
 4 Changing Times Magazine  
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vera Miles, Robert Vaughn. Former sweetheart threatens man's marriage to heiress.  
 13 Victory at Sea  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News  
 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)  
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
 7 Fight of Week (spts box)  
 9 Movie: "Roaring 20's," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)  
 13 The Silent Service  
**7:30**  
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper, Vanessa Brown, Dean Jagger, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Paul Drake becomes the defendant in a murder trial.  
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Buddy Ebsen, Hardie and his prisoner fight side by side to free a mountain town terrorized by an outlaw gang.  
 5 The Freddy Martin Show  
 11 The Best of Groucho. Nightly series adds Sat.  
 13 West Point  
**7:45**  
 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 7 Danger Man  
 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns, Maxwell Reed. Search for missing beneficiary to a large policy  
 13 It's Country Music Time.  
**8:30**  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Arthur Hill, Louisa Horton. Man doomed to die of leukemia commits murder  
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Doris Dowling. Gun-runners frame Billy in murder of U. S. marshal.  
 5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney  
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Lumpy has car



LEON AMES and songstress Molly Bee take cover from the rain during "Springtime, U.S.A." special 6:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- trouble.  
 11 **PREMIERE! NEW SERIES**  
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**'THE GIANT BEHEMOTH'**  
 Weekly science-fiction movies, with opener starring Gene Evans as a 200-ft. monster brings terror to London.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler ('50—1st run). South Seas adventure  
 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons).  
 9 Ital. Movie: "Voice of Silence," Aldo Fabrizi. Thief reforms and decides to become priest.  
**9:30**  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, John Holland, Robert Emhardt. Missing man is found threatened by typhoid and Indian attacks, with cunning coward for a sole companion.  
 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. Neighbors get the wrong idea when Anna and George decide to remarry secretly.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Andy Clyde, Rickey Kelman. Badmen try to rob a boy and his grandfather of their prize cattle.  
 5 Navy Submarine Reserves, Clele Roberts. Diving tests aboard the USS Volador.  
 7 Intertel: "40 Million Shoes" (see box)  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show (adds extra night)  
 13 News, Dan Riss  
**10:10**  
 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Kim Hunter  
**10:30**  
 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show (final show for series)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore, Wm. Lundigan ('49—1st run). Light-skinned Negress.  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron,"  
 Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('42)  
 9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Richard Jaeckel ('55)  
 13 Night Report, Dan Riss  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness ('55—1st run). Father gives lessons in love to his son.  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
**11:30**  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show (new time)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders ('45)  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
**12:30**  
 7 Movie: "Gung Hol," Randolph Scott ('43)  
 9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart, Scott Brady ('48). LAPD.  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 4 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Harvey, Preston Foster ('39)  
 11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery  
**1:30**  
 2 Movie: "Crashout," Wm. Bendix, Arthur Kennedy

## **Sports Today**

**BASKETBALL**, 11th annual East-West All-Star game from Kansas City, featuring Utah's Billy McGill, SC's John Rudometkin and other all-Americans, at 11 a.m. on channel 2.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has a post-season divisional playoff.

**RUGBY**, English-style football, pits USC against UCLA at 2 p.m. from Spaulding Field, on channel 11.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR** 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Oak Hills Open, San Antonio, Tex.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, has Bill Collins trying to unseat champion Don Fairfield at Apple Valley.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round middleweight bout between Dick Tiger and Henry Hank from the Garden.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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## **SPECIAL**

**SPRINGTIME USA** — Leon Ames host-narrates an hour-long salute to Spring at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2. Rear-screen projection backgrounds a cast of 115, including soloists Molly Bee, Marion Morgan and Billy Strange with the Jack Halloran Singers, Billy Liebert's Orchestra, the Glendale Symphony, the Homer Garrett Square Dancers and pantomimist Harry Clark.

**SURVEY IN SPACE**—Roy Neal hosts a new monthly series at 7 p.m. on channel 4 with the latest news on space advances. "Kitty Hawk to Canaveral" on opener uses both black and white and color film to highlight events in the span of aviation. Future shows will spotlight guest experts.

**INTERTEL** — Brazil and Communism are explored on the fifth hour of the international series, 10 p.m. on channel 7 (with repeat slated for Sun., April 8, at 3:30 p.m.)

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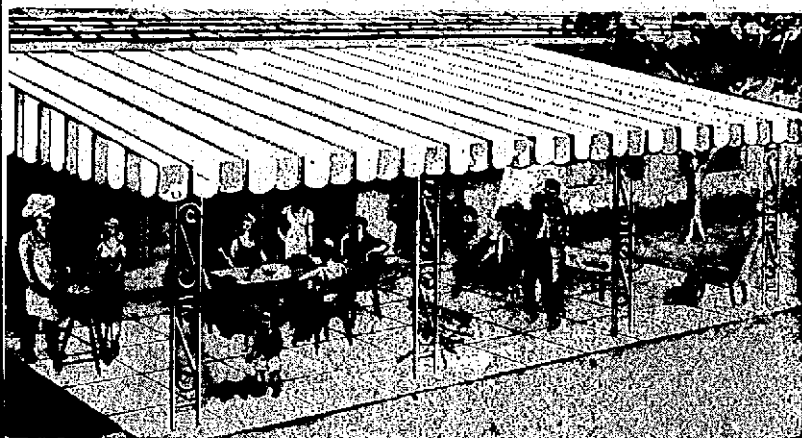
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# PARADE

MARCH 25, 1962



Navy flier Schwarzenbach and family at our Cuban base

## American family in Guantanamo

PAGE 6

AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT by ED KIESTER



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. I have been in the motion picture business all my life and cannot believe that 20th Century-Fox is making Cleopatra starring Elizabeth Taylor without insuring her life for the term of the production. Can this be true?—H. B., Hollywood, Calif.**

**A.** A syndicate of 40 insurance companies recently agreed to insure Miss Taylor's life for one year. The term policy for \$10,000,000 names 20th Century-Fox as the beneficiary, and the premium on this policy comes to approximately \$170,000 per year. In addition, 20th Century-Fox has taken out an accident policy on Miss Taylor for \$2,500,000. The premium on the accident policy comes to \$10,000 a year. Lloyds of London, which paid out \$2,000,000 in production losses because of Miss Taylor's pneumonia in London a year ago, is not one of the syndicates involved in the current insurance protection.

**Q. I am told that singer Jill Corey married a baseball player. Who is he?—Neville Roben, Miami, Fla.**

**A.** Don Hoak, third baseman, Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Q. Has former Vice President Nixon repudiated support of the Birch Society in his California gubernatorial campaign?—C. Bates, Fresno, Calif.**

**A.** Yes—he has lashed out at "people like Robert Welch," founder of the society, explaining: "Any Republican who does not repudiate that kind of support would be hurting the Republican Party."

**Q. Is singer Dick Haymes an American citizen? Didn't he avoid military duty in World War II by declaring himself a citizen of a neutral country, Argentina?—Ann Gershon, Baltimore, Md.**

**A.** Haymes, 45, Argentine-born, recently filed an application to become a naturalized American. He has been a resident alien here since 1936. In World War II he was exempt from military service, first because he was a member of a neutral nation, and later, when he volunteered, because of a physical disability.

**Q. Where is Rex Harrison's oldest son? How old is he and who is his mother?—Genevieve Patterson, Phoenix, Ariz.**

**A.** Noel Harrison, 27, lives in London with his wife and children. A guitar-player in a cabaret, he hopes to become an actor, recently completed his first film role in 'The Best of Enemies. His mother is Marjorie Collette Thomas Harrison, the first of Rex's four wives.



Elizabeth Taylor



Don Hoak



Queen Frederika



Senator Barry Goldwater

**Q. Which are the richest and poorest reigning royal families in Europe?—Louis Coronado, Puente, Calif.**

**A.** The British and Dutch royal families are the wealthiest. Poorest are King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

**Q. Is it true that Senator Barry Goldwater, who uses a ghost to write his newspaper column, now uses Bob Hope's gag-writers to punch up his speeches?—R. Fredricks, Tucson, Ariz.**

**A.** To date Hope's gag-writers have punched up only one of Senator Goldwater's speeches—the one given by him at the Alfalfa Club in Washington, D.C. last January 20. It was one of Goldwater's most memorable efforts.

**Q. I understand that Marlon Brando was paid \$500,000 for starring in the remake of Mutiny on the Bounty. Is this true? How much did Clark Gable get for starring in the first version?—Charles Atterly, Denver, Colo.**

**A.** Gable was paid his regular salary of \$5,000 a week for the length of the original production, approximately four months. Brando was paid a minimum of \$500,000 against 10 per cent of the gross, plus \$25,000 a week for more than 40 weeks of overtime. Eventually the film may gross Brando \$5,000,000 but since it will not be released until later this year, it is difficult to tell.

**Q. Can you tell me if Rhonda Fleming and Linda Darnell have both gotten rid of their fourth husbands?—Henrietta Polichuk, Winston-Salem, N.C.**

**A.** Miss Fleming and Miss Darnell have each been married three times. Recently Miss Fleming shed her third mate, Lang Jeffries, via divorce. Miss Darnell shed hers, Merle Robertson, via suit for separate maintenance.

**Q. When Jack Paar was running Tonight how large a gross advertising billing did his show do?—N. Müller, Newark, N.J.**

**A.** Gross time billings for the year are \$17,500,000. NBC spends about \$3,000,000 annually on the show. A sponsor who wants to buy one minute on the 167 outlets which carry the program must pay \$12,500.

**Q. Is it true that Dr. Edward Teller's classes in physics at the University of California number 1500 students? If so, how can he grade such a tremendous class?—Bill Von Riegel, Olympia, Wash.**

**A.** Dr. Teller is assisted by several graduate students who grade his examinations.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MARCH 25, 1962

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## Tuna-Rice Pie

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1½ cups Minute Rice • 1½ cups water • 1 teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoons butter • 3 eggs • 1 cup grated process American or Swiss cheese  
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained • ¼ cup milk, scalded • ¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon pepper • Tomato wedges

Place rice in a 9-inch pie pan. Bring water, ½ teaspoon salt and the butter to a boil. Stir into rice. Cover, let stand 5 minutes. Beat 1 egg slightly; blend into rice. Press against bottom and sides of pan. Sprinkle ½ cup cheese on rice crust. Top with half the tuna. Repeat layers. Blend ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, milk, nutmeg and pepper. Pour over tuna. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes. Top pie with seasoned tomato wedges for last 5 minutes of baking time. Serves 6.

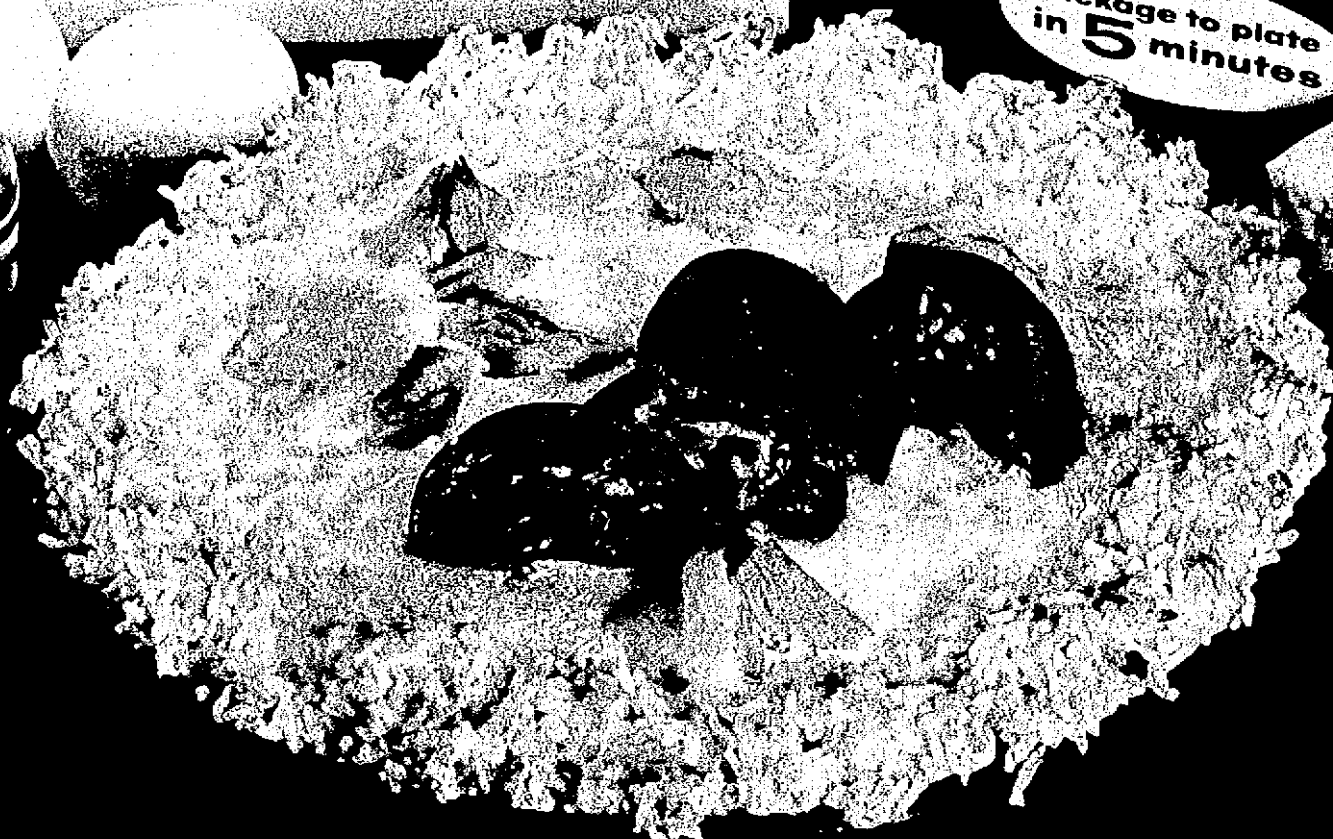


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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**SINGAPORE.** Many of the world's leading treasure-divers are gathered here. Reason: they are searching for a German submarine sunk in 1944 near Spratly Island in the South China Sea. The U-boat was headed for Japan from Indonesia with a cargo of platinum and gold worth \$6,000,000.

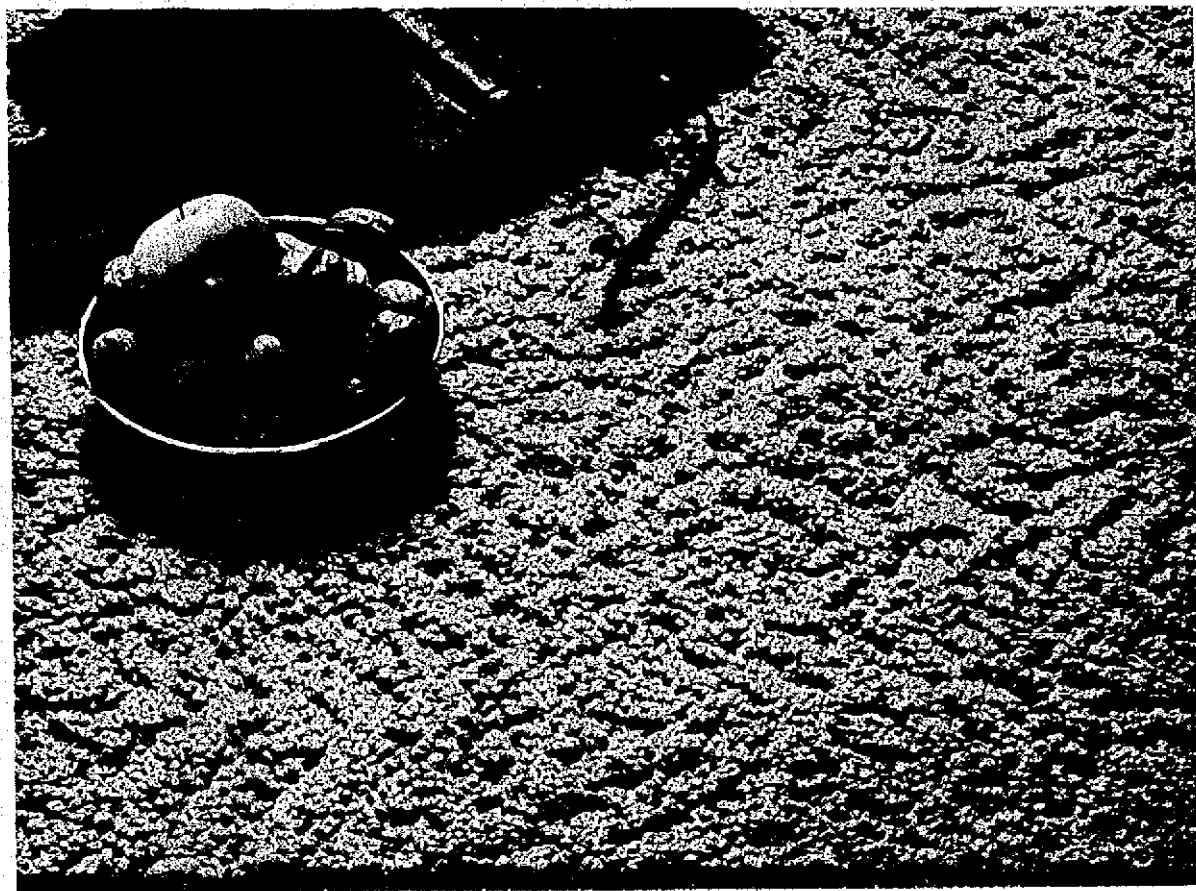
**TOKYO.** Japan has set up an interpreters' training school to provide interpreters for the Olympic Games to be held here in 1964. Thus far the big problem lies in finding approximately 2,500 students who are willing to specialize in some foreign language other than English. There are thousands of Japanese college students who can speak English and can be mobilized for that purpose. But what the Olympic authorities want are Japanese who can speak French, Spanish, Italian, and German. Students here say they're not interested in learning those languages since the bulk of tourists who visit Japan are Americans who pay well for guide-interpreters.

**LONDON.** Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery has been taking a severe licking in the British press "for still meddling in international affairs, still saying the wrong thing in the wrong place at the wrong time." In South Africa recently, Montgomery "idiotically" declared: "If the black people north of this country unite, find a leader and threaten the whites of South Africa, then I shall draw my sword and come and help you myself." Montgomery at 73 is a constant source of embarrassment to the British Government with his opinions. This is also true of some military men in other countries whose knowledge of politics and international affairs is molecular.

**PALERMO, SICILY.** An unprecedented wave of murders by various Mafia factions is sweeping this city. Recently in one period of 12 hours five murders were committed, all in broad daylight. The mafiosi are fighting among themselves for control of the "protection" racket. In Sicily, the Mafia extracts "protection money" from businessmen for allowing them to stay in business.

**HOLLYWOOD.** The success of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare has caused the usual copy-cat cycle in TV production here. Ready for next season are 12 medical-type TV programs, shows on nurses, psychiatrists, army doctors, navy doctors, air force doctors, every type of doctor except a veterinarian.

**GENEVA.** According to a recent study by the World Health Organization, West Berlin and East Germany have the world's highest suicide rates. In 1959, West Berlin had 33.9 suicides per 100,000 population, East Germany 28.4, Japan and Hungary 25.7 each. White Americans take their own lives at a rate of 11.5 per 100,000, and American Negroes at a rate of 4.3. Little Denmark used to have the highest suicide rate in the world but in the last ten years has slipped to eighth position. Italy, Spain, Ireland, Colombia and Costa Rica have the world's lowest suicide rates.



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# American family in GUANTANAMO



AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT by ED KIESTER

Photos by Larry Fried

Hemmed in by Communist Cuba, 8,000  
Americans are sitting on a powder keg.

What kind of life do they lead?



Regular churchgoers, Navy couple leave base chapel at Guantanamo Bay after mass. They usually pray for peace and for fellow Catholics in Cuba. Schwarzenbachs have been here two years.

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA.

**M**RS. JEANELLE SCHWARZENBACH, 23, a quiet, attractive mother of four, wakes up every morning threatened by the guns of a hostile, U.S.-hating Cuba. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Hart "Irish" Schwarzenbach, 25, is a Navy jet flier guarding our isolated naval base here against Fidel Castro's possible aggression.

*What is it like for Nell Schwarzenbach to live on a powder keg, knowing it may suddenly go off?*

*Does she worry about the danger to her husband and children?*

*Does she fear Cuba's new rockets will fall here at any moment?*

*Does she expect to be evacuated on an instant's notice?*

*Does she feel cut off from the free world?*

*Does she feel the pinch of living in hostile territory?*

*Can she manage a normal family life?*

To find the answers to these and related questions, photographer Larry Fried and I recently hopped a Marine Corps plane to Guantanamo Bay, which Navy men have nicknamed "Gitmo." We talked to Nell and Irish Schwarzenbach and to many others of the 1,000 American families at Uncle Sam's oldest foreign base. We interviewed authorities in command of this beleaguered bastion in Eastern Cuba, 500 miles southeast of Miami. And we saw at first hand the ominous, "Yankee-go-home" buildup that could engulf them all at any moment.

Only two miles from Nell Schwarzenbach's kitchen, we watched sullen Cuban militiamen itchily finger their Red-supplied rifles as they patrolled the barbed-wire-topped fence dividing the base from Cuba proper.

From a hovering helicopter, we looked down at Cuban heavy-duty construction crews as they chewed out new military roads and gun emplacements sur-

rounding the base. We saw the spot where angry young *Brigadistas* recently "rattled the fence" and demanded an end to "imperialism."

On the U.S. side, we gazed down at Marine-laid mine fields, sandbagged machine-gun nests, and rifle companies brushing up their marksmanship.

Yet, out of sight of the fence, Marine Corps and Navy wives like Nell Schwarzenbach are cool and relaxed. Life perks along perfectly normally. Only the vaguest trace of uneasiness gives away what many must feel. "After all, you can't stand at attention all the time," says the base commanding officer, Rear Admiral Edward J. O'Donnell.

"People in the States don't realize what's really going on at Gitmo," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "They think we carry guns and wear gas masks all the time. The fact is, you could live here for weeks and never give a thought to attack."

At a casual glance, in fact, Nell Schwarzenbach's

**Why do Navy wives and children remain in such a political hot spot as Guantanamo Bay?** According to the Department of Defense, government policy is to encourage dependents to accompany servicemen to foreign posts—"except where their presence might have an adverse effect on the combat readiness or combat capability of the units." Accordingly, 489,000 servicemen's dependents and 24,000 dependents of civilian employees now live abroad. Among places barred to them are South Vietnam and Laos. They are not now being sent to Europe, under a temporary order handed down at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall. Those already there may remain.



The Schwarzenbachs of Guantanamo Bay: Jeanelle, holding Karen; Lt. (j.g.) Irish, with Leslie; Michele; Hart. Plane is supersonic F-8U Crusader.

life in this danger spot doesn't seem too much different from life in a suburb of, say, Akron, Ohio.

She lives in a four-bedroom, concrete-block, ordinary-looking ranch house, which sits on a neat street with five other identical ranches. Her Navy husband works an eight-hour day, a five-day week, just like a stateside businessman.

Her oldest daughter, Michele, 3½, attends an ordinary-appearing nursery school. The other children—Hart, 2½, Leslie, 16 months, and Karen, 4 months—play in a backyard that might be anywhere.

In fact, Navy old-timers say the coming of Castro hasn't done a thing to change soft living at Guantanamo. The Navy has had a base here since the Spanish-American War. It was formalized by a treaty negotiated with Cuba in 1903 and renegotiated in 1934. Under this treaty, which can be broken only by mutual agreement, the base technically remains Cuban soil. What has brought about the present situation is Castro's threat to reclaim the area. Over the years, Gitmo has been used mainly for advanced fleet training and shakedown cruises. Navy men used to vie for assignment to its sunny confines. And some of that lazy, luxurious pace remains.

Thus Americans find it very difficult to worry. "An actual shooting war seems worlds away from Gitmo," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "None of us can convince ourselves that we and our families are in danger. We read about Fidel's new jets and rockets, but we cannot believe that they are meant for us. For one thing, we don't believe the government would leave us here if they thought they were."

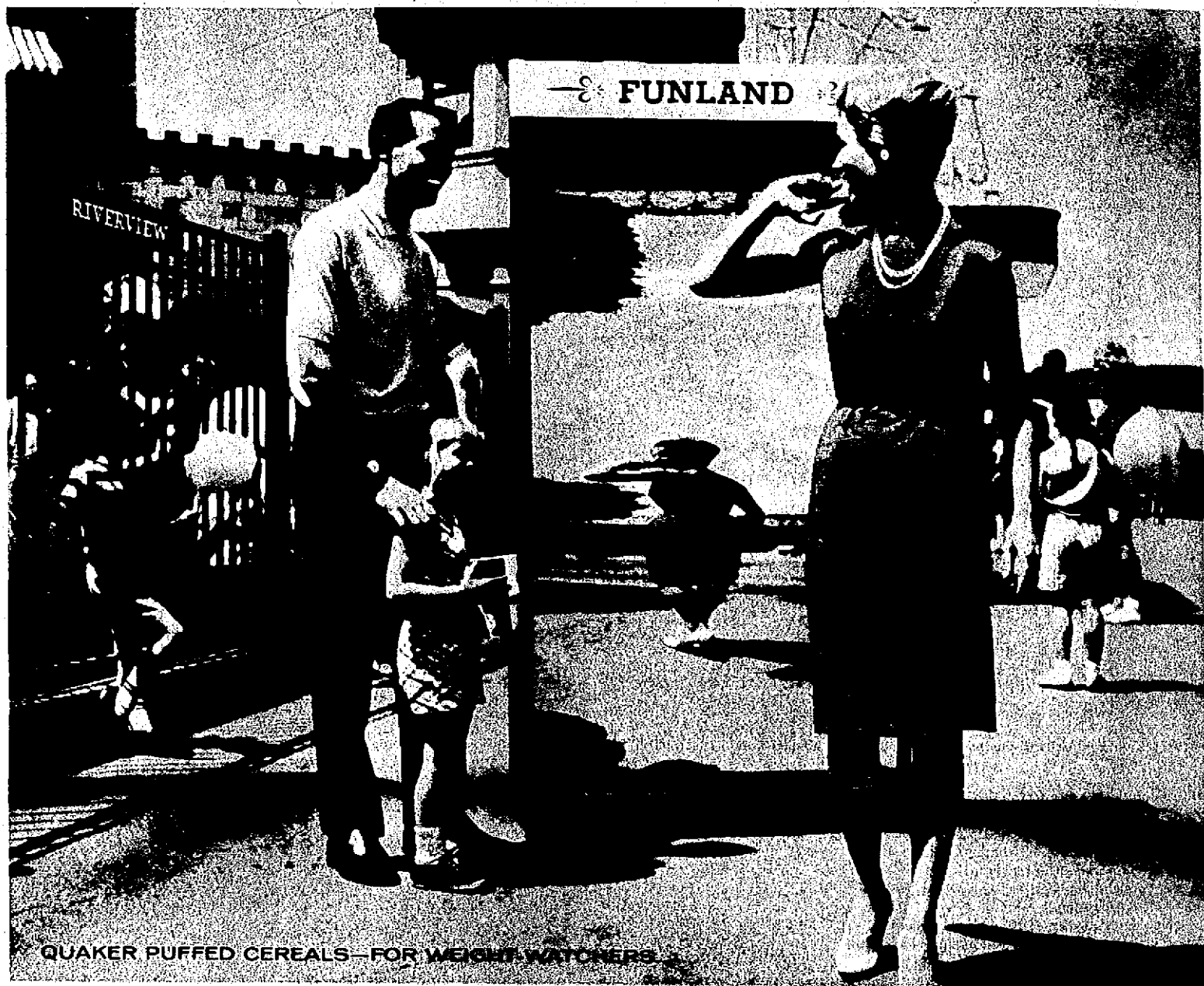
At the same time, however, the confining, 9-by-5-mile base has grown into a sunny prison.

"We feel cut off from the rest of the world," Nell explains. "We get Sunday newspapers from the States



Riding peacefully, Schwarzenbachs forget cold war amid the Cuban cactus. The family hope to buy their own horses, may also invest in a sailboat. They hope to stay in Guantanamo Bay another year. Their two youngest children were born in Cuba. A native of New Orleans, Schwarzenbach has been in the Navy for five years.





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**QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE**  
THE WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CEREALS





Idling on beach, family waves to patrol helicopter keeping vigil on base fence line.

## A life of luxury amid constant uneasiness

and we read the base newspaper. We listen to the radio and watch TV. But somehow we feel out of touch with what's going on back home, back there on the 'big green island.' One wife I know came back a few weeks ago from leave in the States. She was immediately surrounded by other wives who wanted to know, 'Can you show us how to do the Twist?'

The Navy tries to combat wives' cabin fever with a full array of creature comforts. Nell shops in a commissary and Navy exchange as well-stocked as any store in the States. (The wives' only gripe is about milk, which arrives by refrigerator ship half-frozen, a week old and "with a flavor like chalky water.") She and Irish can spend weekends on a rented sailboat, horseback riding, or at a beach cabana. They can choose among five free movies, skin-dive, play golf on a 27-hole course, attend the Officers' Club dance or one of a seemingly endless round of parties. On top of all this, they can live cheaply—\$90 a month for a furnished seven-room house and

\$35 a month for a live-in maid.

Still, some of the women are bitter. "If Fidel Castro is such a great liberator," one said acidly, "why doesn't he liberate us?" Another added sourly, looking up at the cloudless blue Caribbean sky: "It's another beautiful day in Cuba—damn it."

"The tension has to come out somehow," explains Nell. "You live with it all the time, and it eats at some people. And if you do forget what's happening all you have to do is look at your maid."

Families here have been able to follow the course of Cuban communism through their maids. Two years ago, maids eagerly sought time off to visit their families in nearby Cuba. Today things are so bad in Castroland they stay close to the base. When they do go out, they are harassed by guards, frisked for food and weapons, and forced to convert their wages immediately from dollars to pesos.

"The touching part," says Nell, "is that we can do nothing to help. If we gave our maid food or extra money for her family, she would

Continued on page 10



Alert adversaries, Marine and bereted Cuban militiaman confront each other across base fence. The Marine, Pfc. David Staugh, Carlisle, Pa., is supported by jeeps, helicopters. Cuban has Belgian rifle.



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A few will contend that there is no life hereafter... that man ends his days in a blank nothingness like animals. But for most people, there is a natural and instinctive hope that life on earth is only the first step toward a more joyous eternal life to come.

This instinctive hope, however, carries with it no conclusive proof that there is a life hereafter, and no obvious "blue-print" showing how to attain it. Because of this, many are bewildered—uncertain of the earthly way of life that will determine their eternal destiny.

Catholics, of course, do not claim that they alone are capable of having a greater knowledge of eternity than is available to any one else. But where some may be confused and uncertain, the Catholic finds certainty in his Church for that time when "the night cometh that no man can work."

You may hear it said that this is only a blind and superstitious faith... that Catholics are merely "whistling in the dark"... that the Catholic Church doesn't know any more about God's plan for our destiny than does any one else.

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believe further that Christ established the Catholic Church to perpetuate His teaching—and administer His Sacraments... and that it has done so from the time of Peter down to this very moment.

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We invite all people of good will to write for a free copy of this pamphlet. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper and nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-20.



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## Navy families can be evacuated in 12 hours —but few believe that an attack will come

only lose it at the gate. All we can do is watch and sympathize."

Meanwhile, the Cuban government makes it more and more difficult for the 2,000 Cubans who work here. The labor force is steadily dwindling.

Rumors frequently crop up about the Cuban workers. "Have you heard?" the whisper will run from house to house. "He (the pronoun always means Castro) isn't going to let the Cubans come back this weekend." (At the time of last spring's invasion, Castro actually did bar Cubans from the base.) Or, one wife will tell another, "Did you hear about Raul Castro's speech last week? My maid says he said they'll take over Gtmo this year."

A chronic object of rumor is Gtmo's weak spot, its water supply. A pipeline running across Cuban territory brings the precious stuff from the Yateras River, five miles away. Castro, according to scuttlebutt, is always just about to shut off the valves. Evidence is actually to the contrary. Last fall when floods damaged the pipeline, it was quickly repaired by the Cubans. Moreover, the Navy has pledged that Guantanamo never will have to beg the Cubans for water. It will be brought in by tanker from Puerto Rico if necessary.

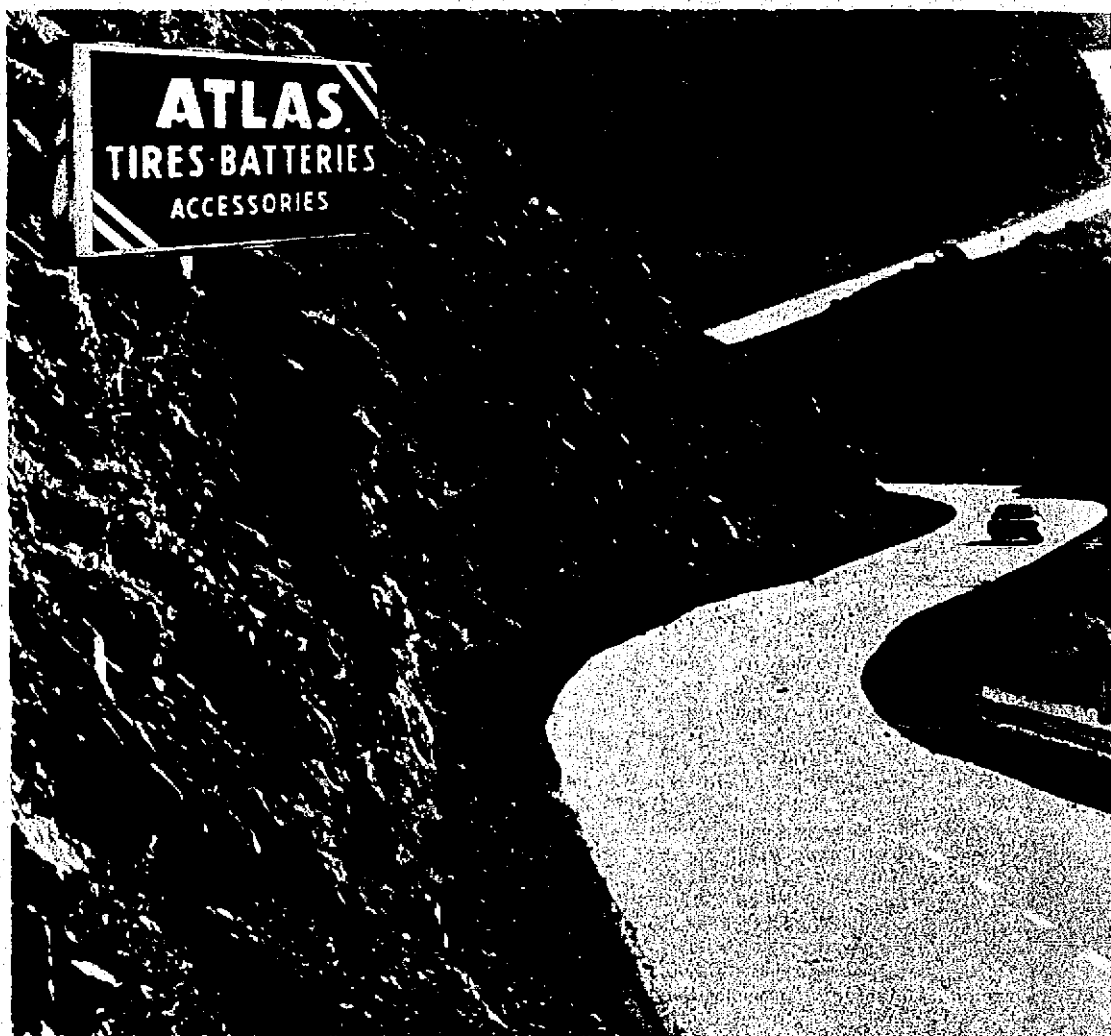
### Bracing for Attack

Most wives have learned to take base alerts as a matter of course. Gtmo gets ready to repel invaders about once a month. Irish Schwarzenbach and the other jet pilots at Leeward Point airfield stand by their Crusader fighters. Marines man the fence and burrow into their machine-gun nests. Staff officers head for "Flag Plot," the base command post. Naval Ground Defense Force mobilizes to fight as infantry.

Most of these alerts are mere maneuvers. From time to time, however, they are the real McCoy. Gtmo braced for a possible attack, for instance, after the Organization of American States took disciplinary action against Castro recently. The base also went into "Condition One" in January when whooping huchudas celebrated the second anniversary



Family maid, Violet, cares for Karen Schwarzenbach. Violet, Jamaica-born, has relatives in Cuba.



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WHEN THE

Schoolgirl, Michele Schwarzenbach (center), 3½, "draws" picture at Leeward Point Nursery School. Base has 12 school grades. Most teachers are Navy and Marine wives.



Out for evening, Schwarzenbachs and friends Jim and Jackie Lloyd dine at Base Officers' Club. Club has boat docks, bowling alleys, free movie theater.

of Castro's coming to power. On at least three other occasions, authorities have dug in for an attack they had reason to expect but which never came.

In the event of attack the Navy would follow its time-honored tradition of saving women and children first. The aim is to whisk all dependents out of the danger zone within 12 hours.

Oddly, while evacuation is uppermost in many wives' minds, it is seldom discussed. Recently, for instance, the Navy issued identification cards for dependents—in case of separation. Some wives interpreted this to mean evacuation was imminent, and panicked. Others stubbornly said, "I won't go until my husband does." But most just brushed off the incident as unimportant.

#### Would Castro Gamble?

*Today, most personnel doubt that Castro ever will take action against Gtmo. "If he should attack, the U.S. would immediately strike back," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "I don't think Castro would want to give us that opportunity."*

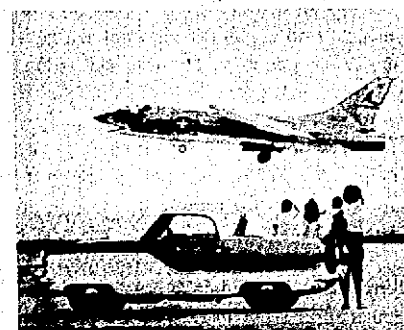
Yet, for the record, Castro's side of the fence shows no sign of getting ready for a long period of peaceful coexistence. All around the perimeter, bulldozers have carved out a 75-yard-wide "no man's land." A new road now parallels the fence, and a network of connecting roads has been built to enable Cuban forces to move up tanks and guns fast. In the surrounding hills are gun emplacements and militia camps.

Castro now has more than 50 Soviet-built fighters. He is armed with air-to-ground rockets and may soon have air-to-air rockets as well. His airfields reportedly are being readied for medium bombers. And on the ground he has a 300,000-man militia, which some intelligence officers say may be the biggest and best in Latin America.

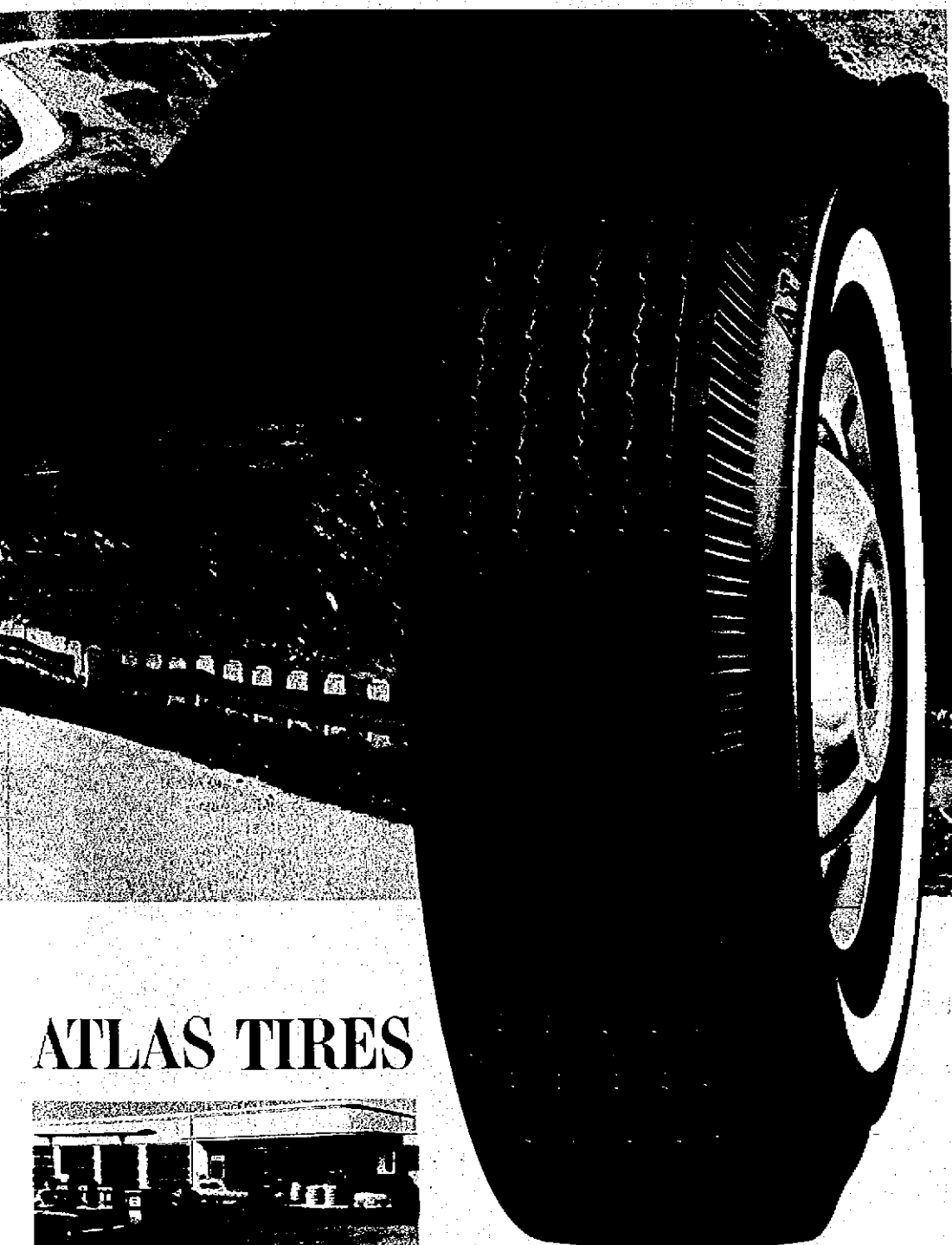
Against such a force, U.S. defenses here might not be able to hold out long. Gtmo's hope is to stay alive for 48 hours, by which time reinforcements might arrive from Puerto Rico or the mainland.

"My friends back home write to me," says Nell Schwarzenbach, "and say, in effect, 'We'll be glad when you and Irish are out of that dangerous place, so we can stop worrying about you.' But whether we're here or not, and whether we're in danger, or uncomfortable, or tense, or whatever, isn't really the important thing. Castro will still be here, and that's what they ought to be worrying about."

*"Communism in our backyard—that's the real menace."* ■



Off to work, Lt. Irish Schwarzenbach lifts jet into air as family waves. His mission: base defense.



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# The Academy

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Do you know which motion picture won the Academy Award last year? Which actor? Which actress?

Don't fret. You're in good company. Most people don't—not even here in Hollywood.

Just for the record, the winners were: Best Film—*The Apartment*; Best Performance by an Actor—Burt Lancaster in *Elmer Gantry*; Best Performance by an Actress—Elizabeth Taylor in *Butterfield 8*.

The sad truth is that each year the general public seems to care less and less about the Academy Awards. Where once the announcements of the winners made the front pages of many daily newspapers throughout the country, today they are relegated to the inside. People have come to regard Oscar night as a free, glamorous, big-name, 90-minute television special—certainly the most star-studded TV program of the year, but nothing more.

This year the Academy Awards presentation will be telecast on April 9. One night later relatively few of the millions of viewers will remember who got what.

There are several reasons for this decline in motion picture interest by the public. The major one is television. More people watch TV than attend motion pictures. Today's youngsters are raised on a diet of TV-fare, not motion pictures. Moreover, there are fewer film stars than ever before with whom they can identify. The circulation decline by motion picture fan magazines bears this out conclusively. Editors report that they have to concentrate on the same stars over and over again.

In addition there are fewer good movies each year, so that the competition for the Oscar becomes less a matter of spirited public interest.

For example, look at the nominations this year:

### FOR BEST FILM

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

WEST SIDE STORY

THE HUSTLER

GUNS OF NAVARONE

FANNY

### FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS

SOPHIA LOREN IN *Two Women*

NATALIE WOOD IN *Splendor in the Grass*

AUDREY HEPBURN IN *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

GERALDINE PAGE IN *Summer and Smoke*

PIPER LAURIE IN *The Hustler*

### FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR

SPENCER TRACY IN *Judgment at Nuremberg*

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL IN *Judgment at Nuremberg*

STUART WHITMAN IN *The Mark*

PAUL NEWMAN IN *The Hustler*

CHARLES BOYER IN *Fanny*

How many of the above films and performances have you seen? There was a time, a decade or so ago, when this country was peopled by a large army of movie-going addicts, but those days passed with the advent of TV, and I wonder just how many of you have seen all five films nominated and can enjoy the suspense of Oscar night.

# Awards—WHO CARES?

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which was organized 35 years ago to improve the artistic quality of the film medium, employs a public relations firm to promote the Oscar awards, and according to one of its spokesmen, "The demands for press coverage of this year's awards are greater than we've ever had, so maybe interest by the public is increasing."

In Hollywood many years ago Sam Goldwyn once made the statement, "A film that wins an Academy Award is good for an additional million at the box office." This may explain why the various studios are so anxious to have one of their productions garner the Award for the best film of the year, but many producers doubt the validity of Goldwyn's estimate in today's market.

"Ben Hur," the late Carey Wilson told me, "would've done just as well if it hadn't won 11 statuettes. Look at Cecil B. DeMille's *Ten Commandments*. It didn't win the Oscar, yet it made a fortune. All any Oscar does is supply a company with a good advertising gimmick."

## Some Who Profited

Does an Oscar do anything for an actor's or an actress' career? Sometimes yes, sometimes no. Whoever heard of Ernest Borgnine until he won an Oscar in 1956 for his performance in *Marty*? Or of Eva Marie Saint until she earned a supporting actress award in 1955 as a result of her work in *On the Waterfront*? Since then, both players have been in demand and have worked steadily.

Frank Sinatra was considered a has-

been in films until he won an award in 1954 for his performance in *From Here to Eternity*.

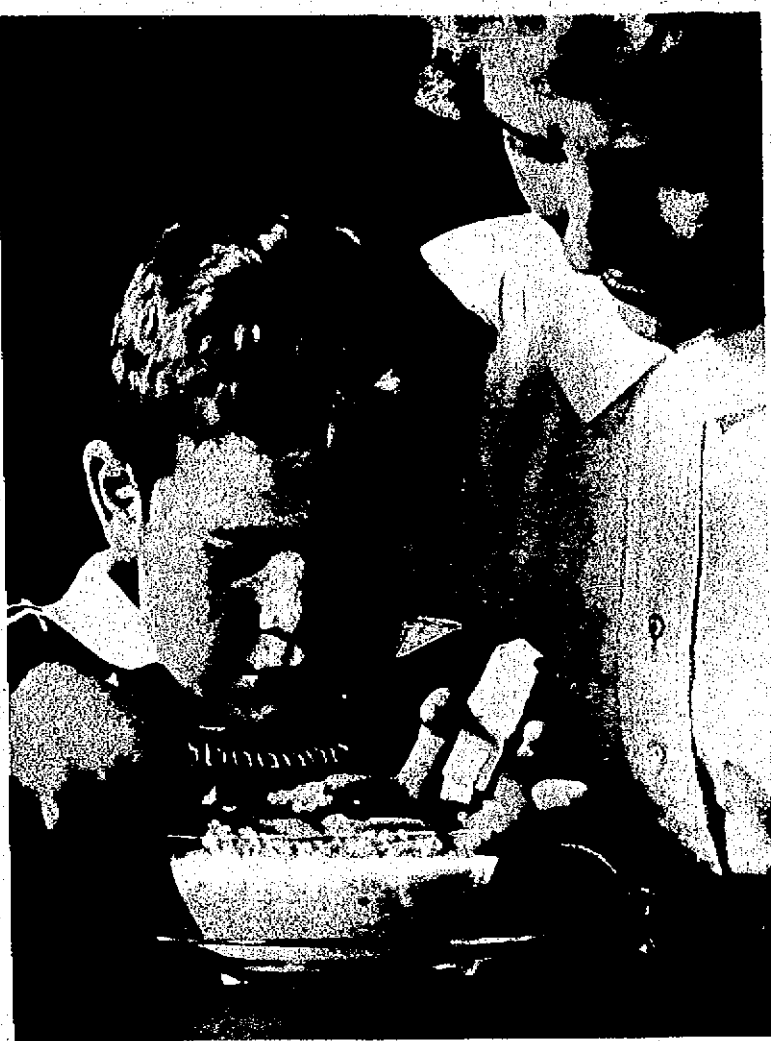
But look at Luise Rainer who won two consecutive awards in 1936 and 1937 with *The Great Ziegfeld* and *The Good Earth* and couldn't get a toptight Hollywood role afterwards. What's happened to Paul Lukas, Katina Paxinou, Ray Milland, and other past winners? A few, like Loretta Young and Walter Brennan, have been fortunate in being able to make the jump into a TV series. But Hollywood is filled with Oscar winners who can't get a job.

## No Help for Gable

Clark Gable used to say, "No one ever paid me a penny more because I won an Oscar," and significantly enough, some of Hollywood's wealthiest and most sought-after stars—Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, Charles Boyer, Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis—have yet to win one.

At the moment, disenchantment is sweeping the motion picture industry here. So many stars have gone overseas to avoid taxes and live high-off-the-hog; so many studios have been accused of run-away production; so many veteran craftsmen are unemployed; there is so much bickering between labor and management—that all this acrimony and disillusionment has managed to communicate itself to the general public.

In a word, people aren't interested in Hollywood as intensely as they used to be—and that includes the Academy Awards.



## New Oatmeal-and-Peach idea —children love it!

The attractive idea of serving nourishing Quaker Oatmeal with peaches... or other toppings such as syrup, preserves, or brown sugar, perhaps... is making a great hit with youngsters these days, and bringing joy to their mother's hearts.

For this is the cereal that mothers believe in most... not just for traditional Quaker Oatmeal nutrition, but because it warms children up inside, and sticks to their ribs all morning long.

No wonder more mothers serve Quaker Oatmeal than any other cereal.

The cereal mothers believe in most is

**Quaker Oatmeal**

and today it cooks in just one minute

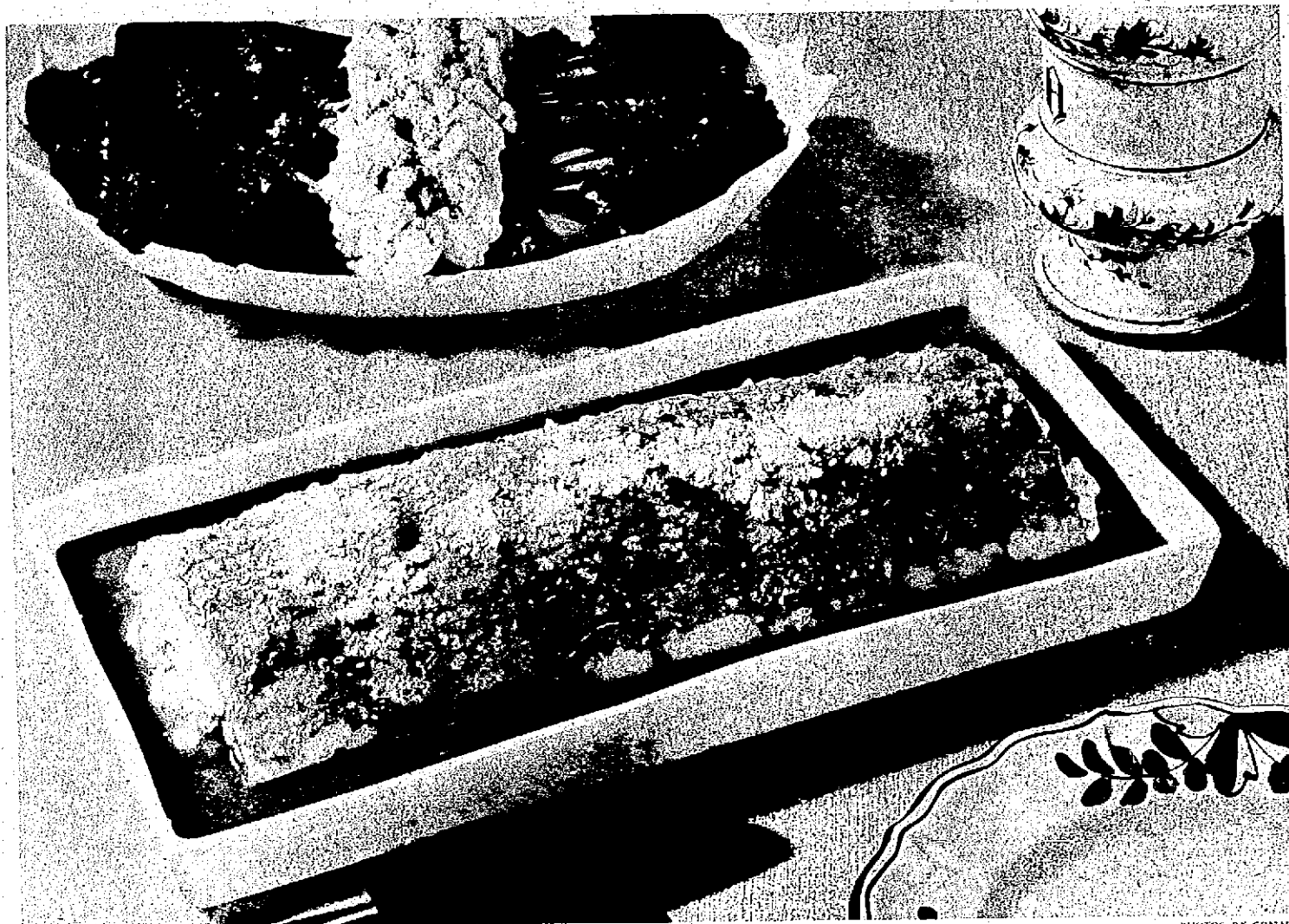


Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.



Spencer Tracy and Marlene Dietrich star in *Judgment at Nuremberg*.





PHOTOS BY GONINE

# ROLL OUT THE LASAGNE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

*In Italian restaurants and in many homes, traditionally prepared lasagne has become a great favorite. Now we have found a new way to prepare it and it makes a handsome Lenten dish, as you can see.*

*To carry out the Italian theme, begin with minestrone. Serve broccoli and a salad with the lasagne roll. End with fruit and cheese.*

## LASAGNE ROLL

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 10 lasagne noodles                       | 1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided                   |
| 1 cup (8 oz.) cream style cottage cheese | 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided  |
| 1 large pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese        | 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed tomato soup |
| 1 large garlic clove, minced, divided    | 1/2 cup water                                  |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                        | 1/2 teaspoon oregano                           |

Cook lasagne noodles according to package directions; drain. Arrange noodles, overlapping 1/2 inch, in rectangle. Meanwhile, combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, 1/2 of the minced garlic, salt, 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese. Spread mixture on noodles; roll as for jelly roll. Place roll in shallow baking dish (10x6x2 inches). Combine soup, water, oregano, remaining garlic and pepper; pour over noodles. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 30 minutes. If desired, serve with additional Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# How the Special K Breakfast can make your weight control program work

You start off with a satisfying protein breakfast that supplies fewer than 240 calories. And it tastes so crisp and good you can continue with it comfortably over many weeks

The breakfast you eat can do much to make or break your weight-control program. The Special K Breakfast was formulated by nutritionists to make your program work.

It is based on the common-sense concept that eating sensibly at breakfast can help you eat sensibly at lunch and dinner.

And it recognizes the urge to start your day with solid food which looks appetizing and tastes good.

## A Normal Kind of Meal

When you sit down to the Special K Breakfast you are sitting down to a normal kind of meal. You have variety. You have food that feels substantial in your mouth. And your body receives the nourishment it needs to help it get going.

The Special K Breakfast supplies a wholesome balance of vitamins and minerals. As well as complete high-quality protein. And energizing calories.

(Leading nutritionists agree that no matter how low a calorie count you have set for the day, you should get 20% or more of those calories at breakfast.)

## Quick As Instant Coffee

The mainstay of the Special K Breakfast is a unique kind of cereal food—Kellogg's Special K. It is crisp, light and quite delicious. When served with milk, Special K provides 14% of an adult man's minimum protein requirement for the day.



© 1962 by Kellogg Company

### The Special K Breakfast Menu

4 ounces of orange or tomato juice  
—or half a medium-size grapefruit

1 ounce (1½ cups) Special K  
with 1 teaspoon sugar

4 ounces skim milk

Black coffee or tea

This breakfast contains complete protein  
yet adds up to fewer than 240 calories

The Special K Breakfast is a meal that is as quick as instant coffee. No fuss. No bother. It's ready before your coffee is cool enough to drink.

And it tastes so pleasant and stays with you so long, you are not tempted to nibble in the middle of the morning.

## Moderation Is the Answer

Most weight-control programs fail because they are dull and extreme. They attempt too much, too fast, and they lean too heavily on will power.

On the other hand, the Special K Breakfast is sensible and natural. With intelligent watching of the foods you eat at other meals—cutting down instead of cutting out—there is no reason why the Special K Breakfast can't help you reach the weight you want—and keep it. Isn't that important enough to make you want to give the Special K Breakfast a good try?

(If you have any questions about your weight-control program, your doctor is of course your best source of information.)

*Kellogg's* of Battle Creek



**NARROWER**

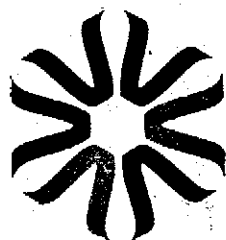
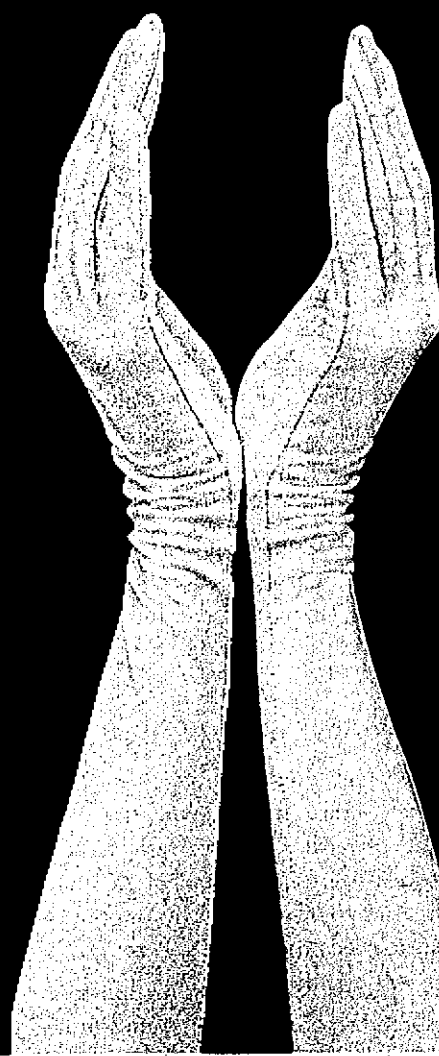
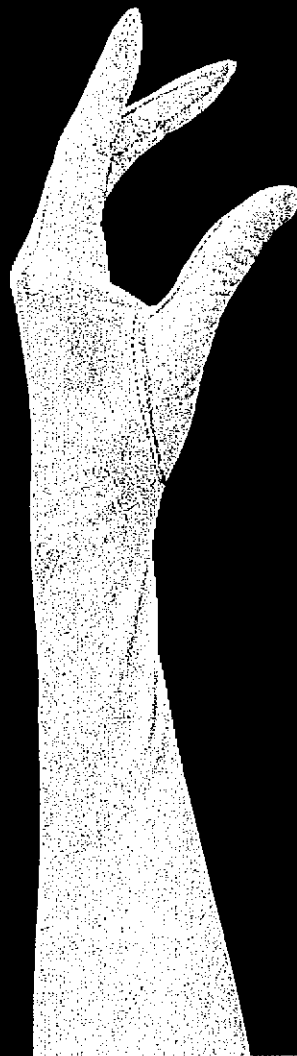
for comfort

**DEEPER**

for confidence

**TAPERED**

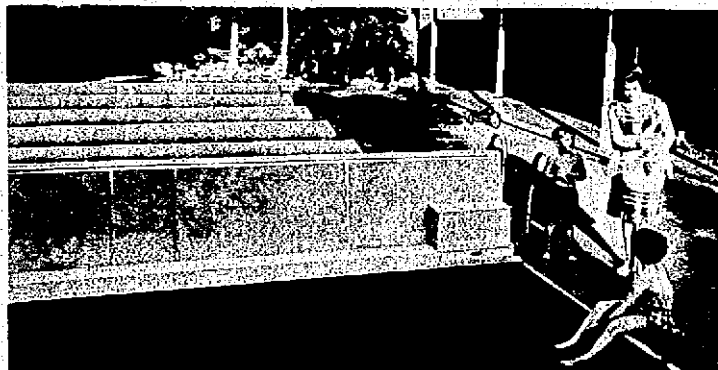
for natural shape



**VEE-FORM**  
by **MODESS**

*Anatomically Shaped*  
to echo the lines of your body

Vee-Form by Modess is a totally new concept in napkin shape and comfort. A completely natural concept, thoroughly feminine. Anatomically shaped to echo the lines of your body... reassuringly wider front with neat, tapered back... narrower for never-before comfort, deeper for confidence... won't fold, shift or twist. Other thoughtful Vee-Form features: positive shield of protection the length of the napkin; undetectable deodorant; softest cover ever.



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

**Automatic pool cover:** Here's something to ease the minds of backyard pool owners—an aluminum cover (above) that keeps out children and avoids accidents when pool is unattended. It opens and closes accordion-style and locks in place, operating from battery or household current when you turn a removable switch cord. And besides its safety value, it's said to cut chemical and cleaning costs by up to two-thirds. Details: *Pool-Deck*, Dept. PP, 1600 S. Union Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.

**Temperature pack:** Cool a new 12-oz. chemical pack in your refrigerator or heat it in water and it becomes a cold or hot compress. Use it to keep baby's formula warm for night feedings, and in lunch and picnic boxes to keep foods crisp. It stays cold longer than ice, hot longer than water. 89¢ west of Rockies; 98¢ east. *Royal Super Ice*, Dept. PP, 7325 San Leandro, Oakland, Calif.

**Stand-by light:** Now comes an automatic—and maintenance-free—emergency light for the home. Plug it into a household outlet and its nickel-cadmium batteries (guaranteed for 5 years) are always fully charged. When power fails because of storm or blown fuse, the light automatically switches on. Use it, too, as rechargeable flashlight. \$14.95. *Gulton*, Dept. PP, 212 Durham, Metuchen, N.J.

**Carpet un-spotter:** A new liquid removes ink, coffee, wine, juice, grease, even grass stains from carpets and rugs—and leaves no rings and needs no rinsing. It's also odorless, non-toxic, safe even in unventilated areas. \$1.20. *Positive Products*, Dept. PP, 28-11 Astoria Blvd., Long Island City 2, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## BOLERO SUNDRESS

You'll feel cool, calm and collected come the warm weather in this simple but elegant sundress with bolero. Pattern #442 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32" bust; dress 4¾ yds. of 35" material; bolero, 1¾ yds.

Please send me PARADE Pattern #442  
Size \_\_\_\_\_ @ 35¢

Mail to Parade, Dept. N., Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Make checks and money orders payable to PARADE PATTERNS.) Add 50¢ for Parade's Pattern Book and Sewing Guide.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone \_\_\_\_\_, State \_\_\_\_\_



## Pain, Callouses, Burning at Ball of Foot?

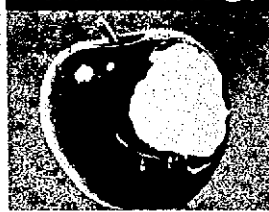
Cushion of Softest Foam Brings Fastest Relief You Ever Experienced!

With Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion you can stand, walk, dance—free of discomfort here. Latex foam cushion absorbs jar of each step. Washable, worn invisibly. No adhesive. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 6-10¢ stores. If not obtainable locally, send \$1 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 3000, Chicago 10, Ill. State if for man or woman.

Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion



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• LOOSENS PHLEGM  
• PLEASANT TASTE

For coughs caused by common cold. Two strengths: ADULT and CHILD.

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YOU can dodge death, disguise it, ignore it. But sooner or later you must die. Alone. How will you face it? As the final end? Gateway to an indefinite "beyond?" Christians say death's finality is defeated for them by the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

## AFRAID TO DIE?



Christians affirm He offers the way through death—not a way around it. Christ makes death a door—not to a wispy existence of the soul, but to a fresh, new life that embodies the whole person... the resurrection and the life everlasting. More complete than this life, with the ultimate joy of real fellowship with God and man.

Christians confront death by uniting with God now, through Christ. And they find not only bold readiness for death, but new zest and joy for all of life. How to die? The question is one of life and death. Request this free booklet, *AFRAID TO DIE?*

## WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. 38-A  
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri

Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the booklet, *AFRAID TO DIE?*

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_, STATE \_\_\_\_\_

HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR • ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY



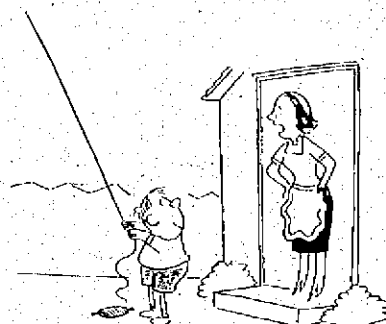
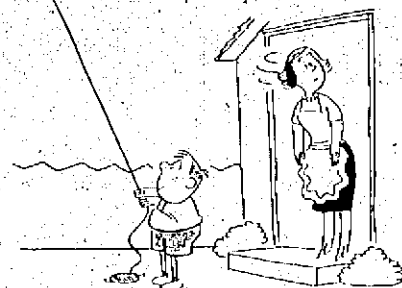
**FEED  
THE  
REAL  
THING.**



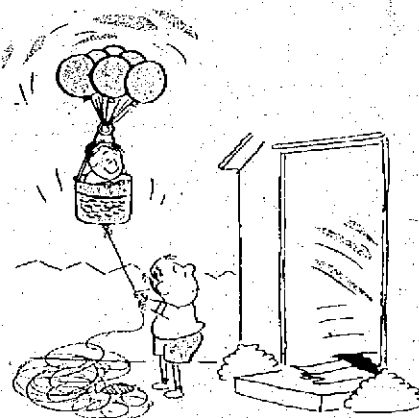
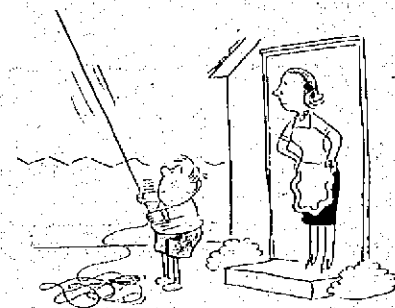
**Ken-L  
RATION**

**LEAN  
WITH RED  
MEAT.**

## Junior astronaut



"Have you seen your little brother?"



HERB GREEN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paul Gilbert, 46, of Alexandria Bay, New York, has never known any life other than show business. His father was an English music hall comedian; his mother, a circus aerialist. When Paul was 7 his parents apprenticed him to a South American family of trapeze acrobats with whom he traveled until Ringling Brothers signed him. During a performance when he was 17, Gilbert fell from a trapeze wire 65 feet above the audience. This ended his career as an acrobat and he decided to become a comedian. After service with the Air Force, he entered the night club field, has played the Chase in St. Louis, the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, all leading night spots of the country. His favorite sports are golf, fishing, and getting married. To date he's had five or six wives. The exact number escapes him. Here are some of his favorite jokes.



## My favorite jokes

by PAUL GILBERT

*I'm leaving this country soon. I'll be going to Japan to become the first American gardener.*

*Recently a fellow sold me group insurance—but I found out that the entire group had to get sick before I could collect.*

*The other night my wife and I exchanged words—the rate of exchange is about fifteen hundred to one. She loves to talk. She can talk on the telephone for half an hour to a busy signal. She's got one of those high piercing voices... Whenever she yells at me with the window open, she starts her own civil defense alert.*

*And my mother-in-law, she's not only a free-lance strike-breaker—she's also the TV dictator in our family. The other night I wanted to watch the fights, but she said forget it, we're watching Perry Mason—he might lose tonight. She's really a TV extremist. Even when the programs are all over, she sits there for half an hour watching the little white dot go out. I recently bought a special chair for her to watch TV in—it's one of those straight-back antiques, but my wife won't let me plug it in.*

*California living is really kooky. People spend all their lives saving money to invest in forest*

*fires and floods. I just bought one of those "House of Tomorrow" type homes. It's extremely modern, the whole house is constructed of glass—only the windows are brick. It's really stupid. If you want to get undressed, you have to stand in front of the window. We have Danish modern furniture. I slept in the bed for four days and then found out it was the bookcase.*

*It's amazing how these TV quiz shows have affected our way of life. The other day a teacher asked a kid, "Who discovered America?" The kid started to walk out, and the teacher said, "Where are you going?" And the kid replied, "I've decided to go home, think it over, and come back with my answer next week."*

*Well, they are now talking about the new gas-turbine autos that will soon be on the market. Jet autos yet! They have one now that is so fast it accelerates from zero to one hundred and fifty miles an hour in nine seconds and can then stop on a dime. Then a putty knife comes out and automatically scrapes you off the windshield.*

*And did you hear about the Texan who started having trouble with his eyes? He had a prescription windshield put in his car.*

# DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet still feel tired—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

### Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins plus iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

When you  
Red Cross  
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### SORE THROAT?

RELIEVE PAIN

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST



Taste good! Orange flavored.

### How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not stain. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—of her itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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**MICE**

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "gummy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get MOUSE-PRUFE today!



## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Frederick Nolting, Jr., upon his arrival as the new U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, was anxious to make a favorable impression upon the Vietnamese leaders.

His first task was to put them together with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, then touring Southeast Asia. Late one night, Johnson notified Nolting that he expected an important message from Washington. He asked the Ambassador to wake him and read the message over the phone no mat-

ter what hour of the night it arrived.

It was 4:00 a.m. when the message came through. Nolting promptly ordered the switchboard to "phone the Vice President." Meanwhile he continued talking to Washington. After 10 or 15 minutes the call was switched. To his horror Nolting discovered that instead of Johnson the switchboard had mistakenly routed the Vice President of Vietnam out of bed and had kept him waiting on the phone.



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5-17-63

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# 5

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HERE is an amazing offer from Doubleday's famous Dollar Book Club. Never has there been as good a time to become a member.

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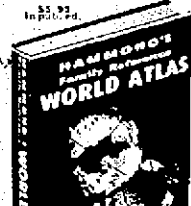
• Alternate selections include books of every kind—cook books, travel books, mysteries, classics, home-making books—at special bargain prices to members only. Bonus plan offers other big savings, too.

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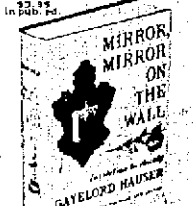
SEND NO MONEY NOW—JUST THE COUPON. You will receive at once your 5 introductory books, and will be billed only 99 cents, plus shipping. Doubleday One Dollar Book Club, Garden City, New York.

NOTE: The Book Club editions shown are sometimes reduced in size, but texts are full-length—not a word is cut!

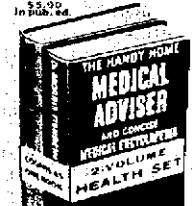
Big new 756-page Atlas. Covers U.S., Canada, all foreign lands. 190 pages of useful color maps.  
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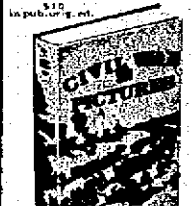
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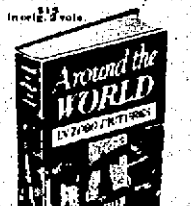
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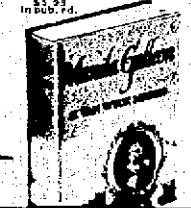
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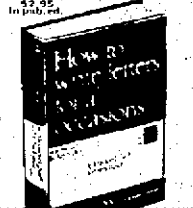
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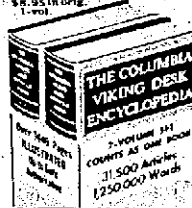
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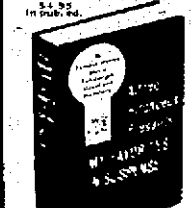
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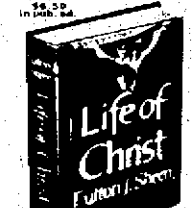
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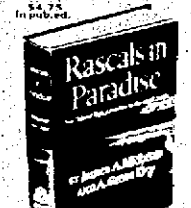
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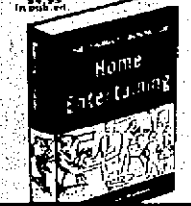
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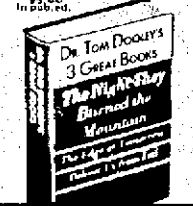
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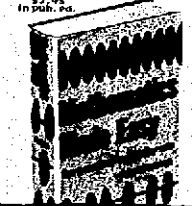
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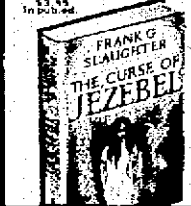
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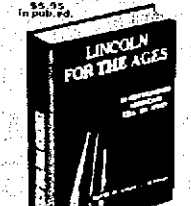
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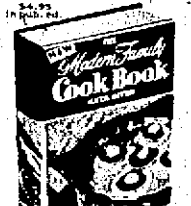
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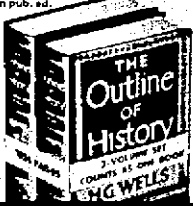
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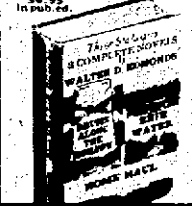
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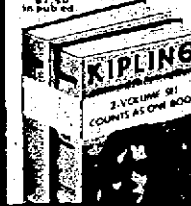
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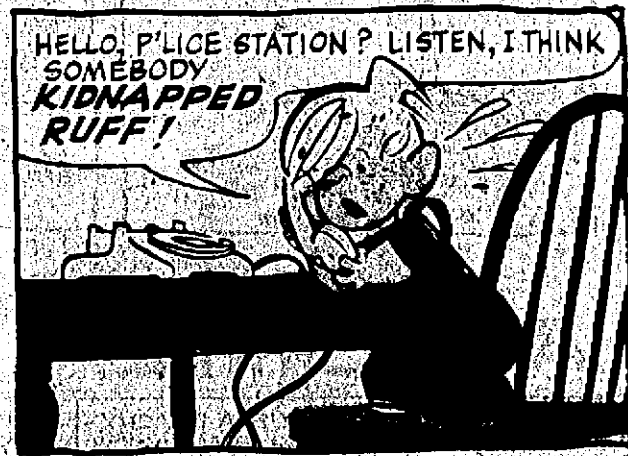


SUNDAY

AMERICANS LIVING ON A POWDER KEG

# PARADE VISITS FAMILY IN CUBA

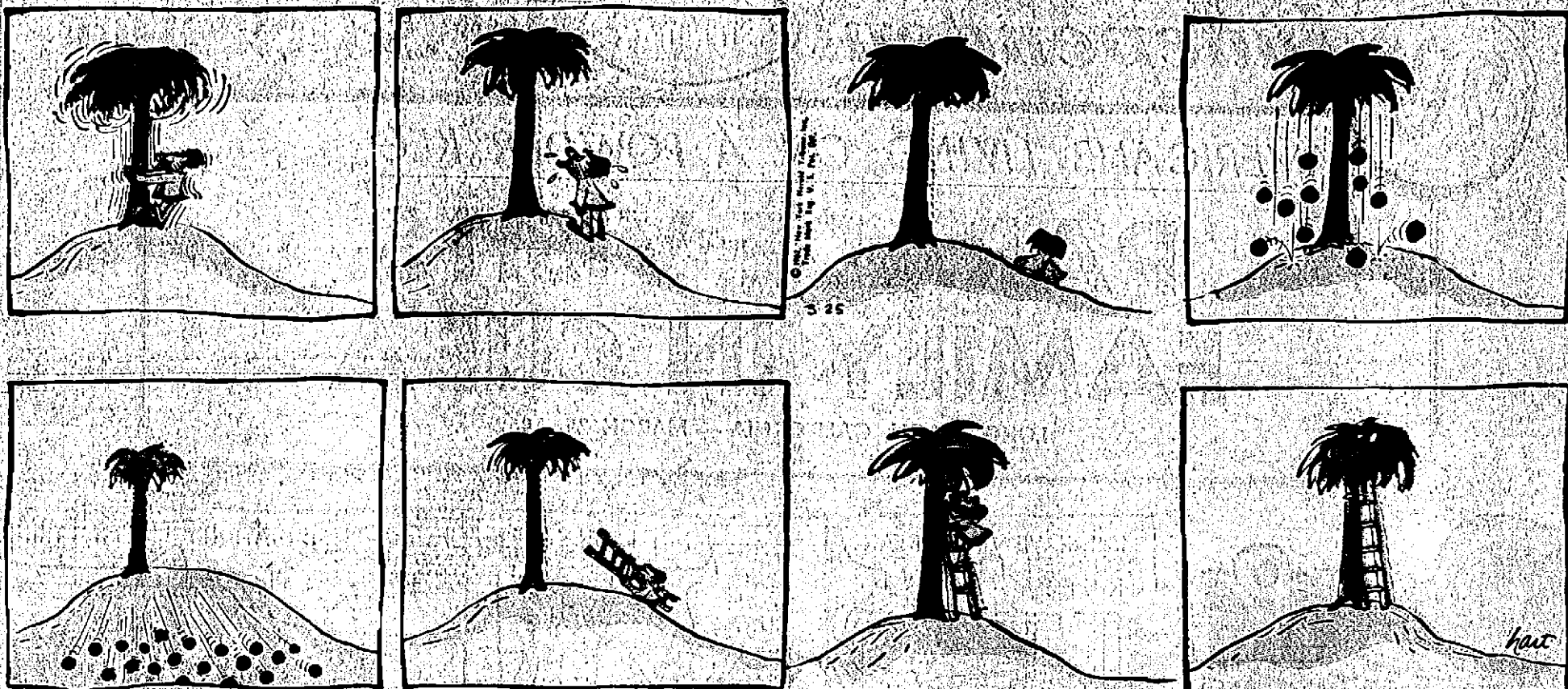
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 25, 1962





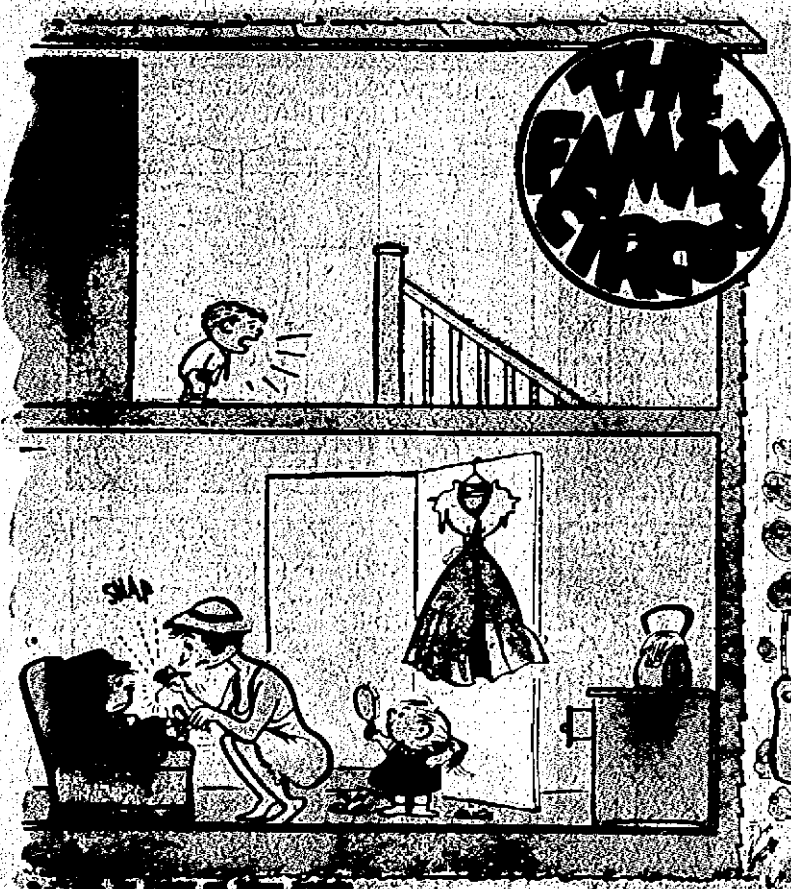
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

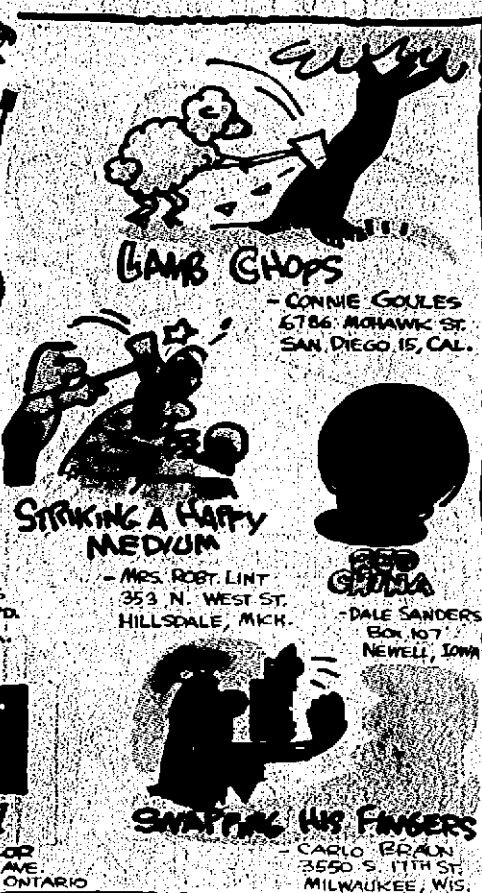


# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



By Bil Keane

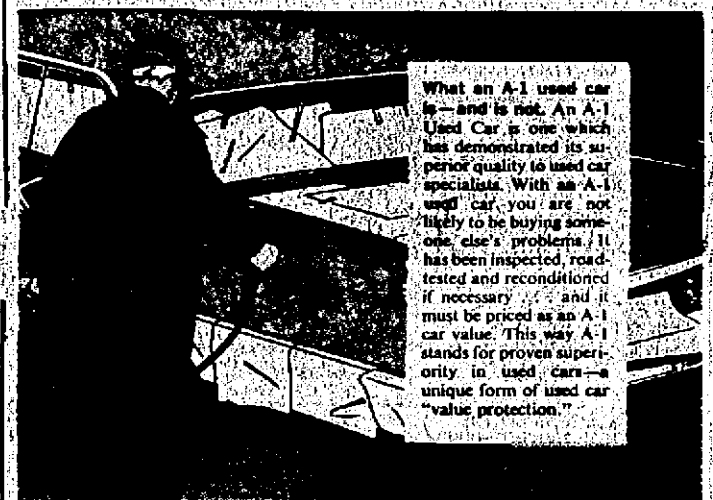




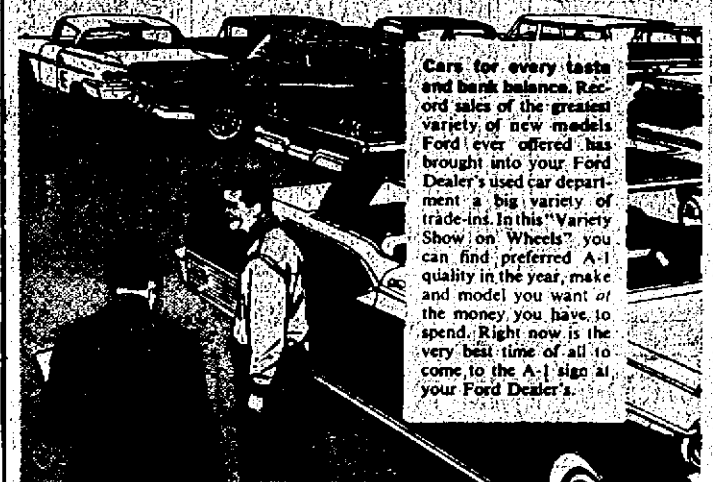


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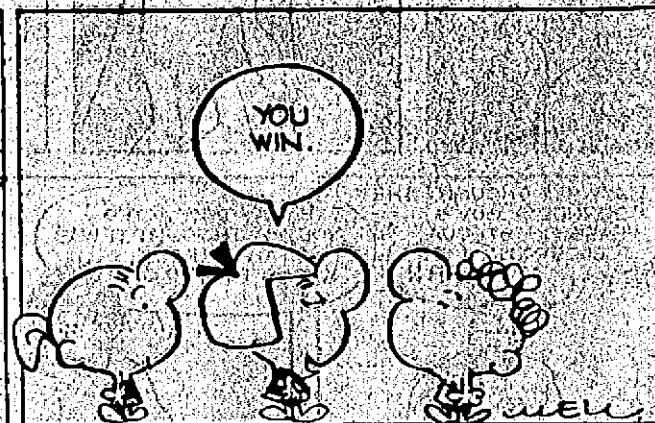
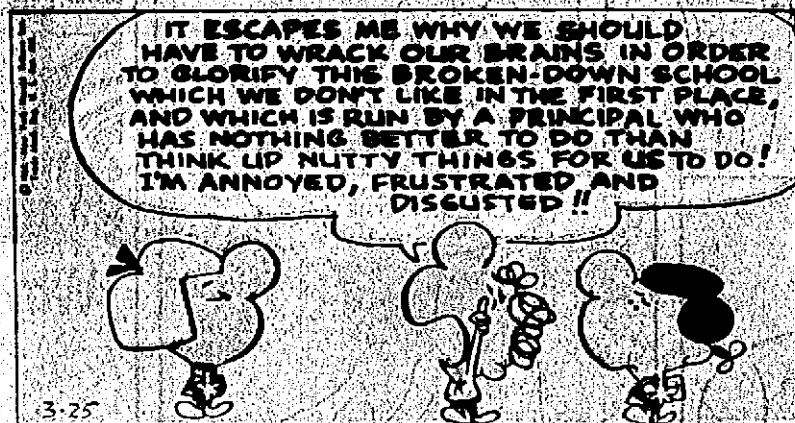
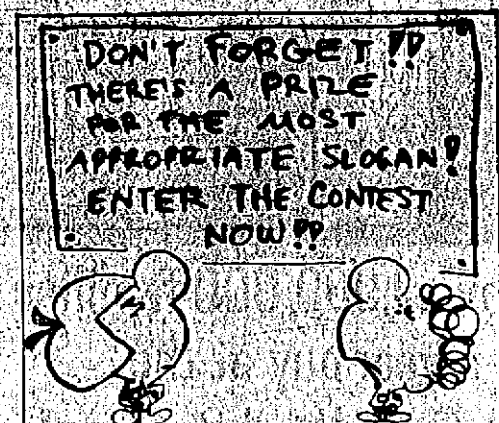
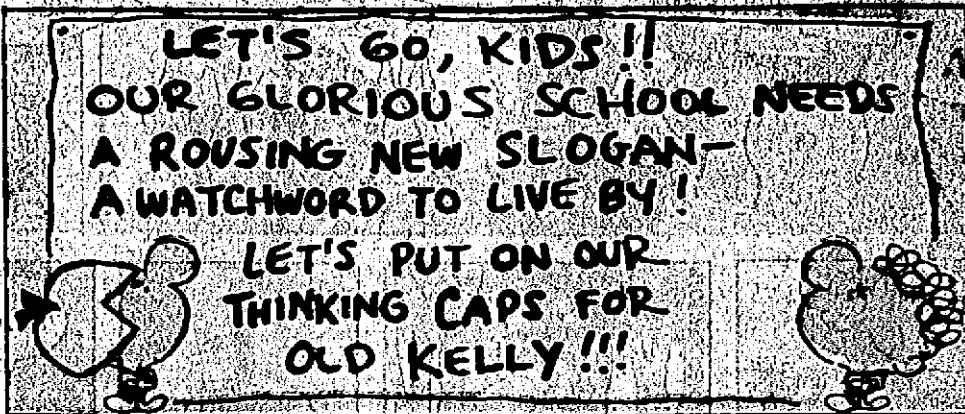
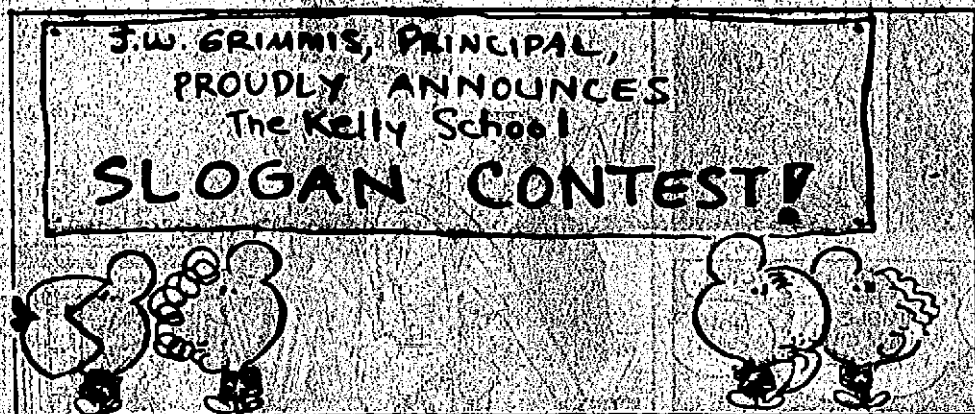


The man who stands behind the deal. A deal on a used car can only be as good as the man who makes it. Your Ford Dealer is in business to stay. That means he wants to keep you as a satisfied customer—and sell you a new car someday. So it stands to reason he wants to sell you the very best used car for your money. See him soon—under the A-1 sign... where you know you can trust the deal and trust the dealer.

The used cars with more future... from your Ford Dealer

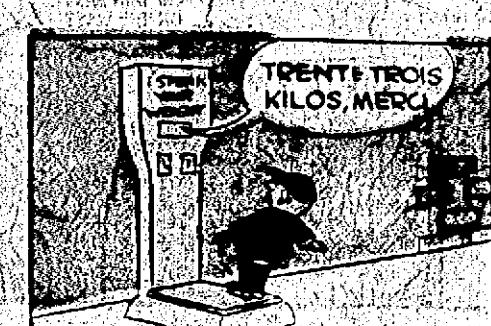
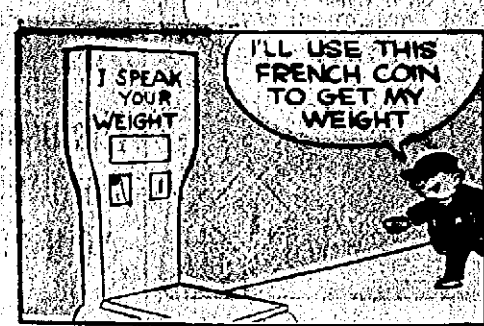
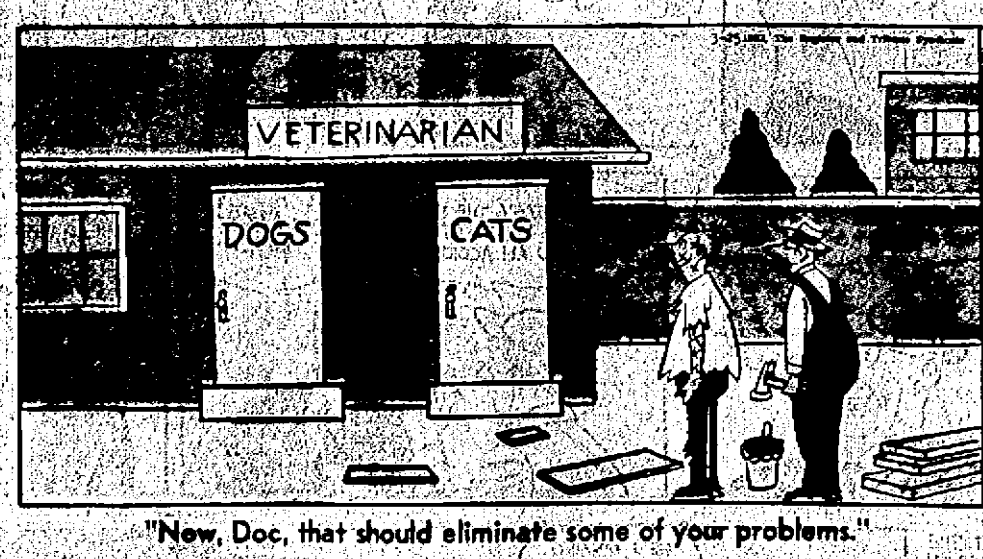






# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**





WE ARE FALLEN AMONG OUR ENEMIES. I HAD A SOLDIER TO DELIVER ME. HOW ARE THE FRENCH AMONG THOSE HERE THAN THEY ARE AMONG US? SAID HE.

IF ANNE HADN'T RUN INTO SOME MIGHTY SHE'D HAVE BEEN BACK BY DINNER TIME!

THAT SENTRY RUNNING THE WAY AND POINTING TO THE SKY!

LOOK! PARACHUTES! A THOUSAND PARACHUTES!

YOUR GUN IS CLOSE, AT THAT! A GLICK TRICK, ALL RIGHT!

PLANES VERY HIGH, GLIDING DOWN WITHOUT SOUND!

OUR ROAD SHOULD HAVE WARNED US! SOMEBODY GOOFED QUICK! IF THEY EVER TAKE THE CASTLE...

I FEAR THAT IS QUITE POSSIBLE SAID!

YES! ALREADY THEY'VE CUT US OFF! BUT WE'VE GOT TO BEAT THEM TO THE CASTLE OR WE'RE ALL DONE FOR!

BEFORE WE ARE FINISHED MANY OF THEM ALSO WILL BE DONE FOR! QUICKLY SAID OFF THE TRAIL AND THROUGH THE JUNGLE!

WHILE AT THE OLD OLD FUGGUS TREE...

YOU'RE A GEN'US, ELWOOD! THESE VINES ARE TOUGH AS A ROPE LADDER! TAKE A TURN 'ROUND SOMETHIN' GOLD AT YOUR END! HERE WE COME!

I KNOW, IT'S KIND O' AWKWARD, BUT IT'S TH' ONLY WAY. I CAN FIGGER FOR YOU T'GET UP THIS VINE LADDER! NOW JUST RELAX!

WE DID IT! WE DID IT! WHUP!

WOW! THAT WAS CLOSE! THANKS, BOYS! DROPPED MY FLASHLIGHT! BUT I'M SURE NOT GOIN' BACK DOWN THERE! I'LL GET AFTER IT NOW!

GOOD MOON TIGHT! SEE OUR WAY FINE! GEE! JUST WHATELL WE TELL "DADDY" WHAT WE'VE FOUND! HEY! MAYBE THAT'S HIM DOWN! T'LOOK FOR US NOW!

NO! YOU'RE RIGHT, BOYS! IT SURE ISN'T "DADDY"!... DOZENS OF 'EM, EVERYWHERE! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I WENT THIS WAS ONLY A DREAM!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

MORE AGILE THAN THE WILY TROUT, THE OTTER STILL MUST GET WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE BEFORE HE CAN MAKE A CATCH...

AND THE SIMPLE GIMMICK OF TRAVELING UPSTREAM USUALLY DOES THE TRICK.

FOR FISH IN HIDING OR WAITING FOR FOOD TO DRIFT BY ALWAYS HEAD INTO THE CURRENT.

AND THE OTTER, BY ALSO SWIMMING INTO THE FLOW, APPROACHES UNSEEN FROM BEHIND.

WEIGHING ABOUT TWENTY POUNDS AND MEASURING SOME FORTY INCHES WHEN MATURE, THE OTTER CAN BE FOUND ALMOST ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA.

HIS THICK TAPERED TAIL ENABLES THE OTTER TO ADD SPEED TO HIS FORWARD MOTION, AND TO MAKE SHARP TURNS UNDER WATER.



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





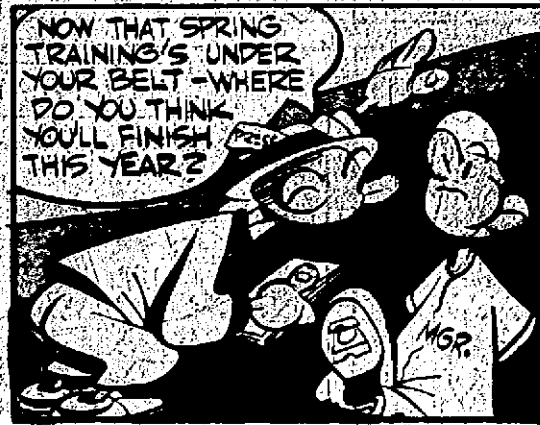
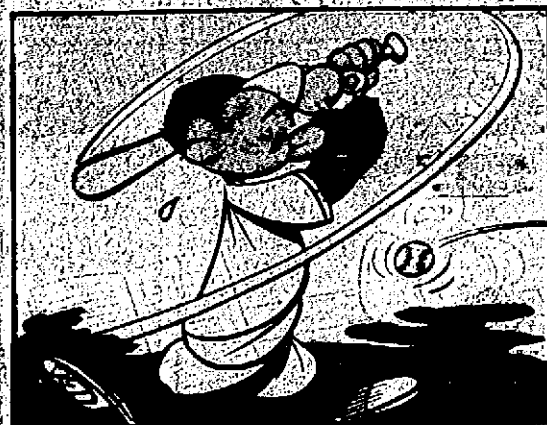
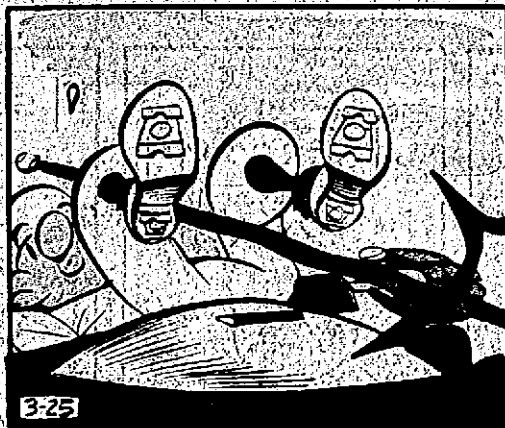
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# THE JACKSON TWINS

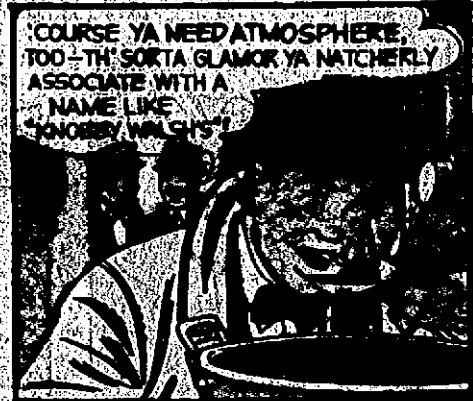
By Dick Brooks





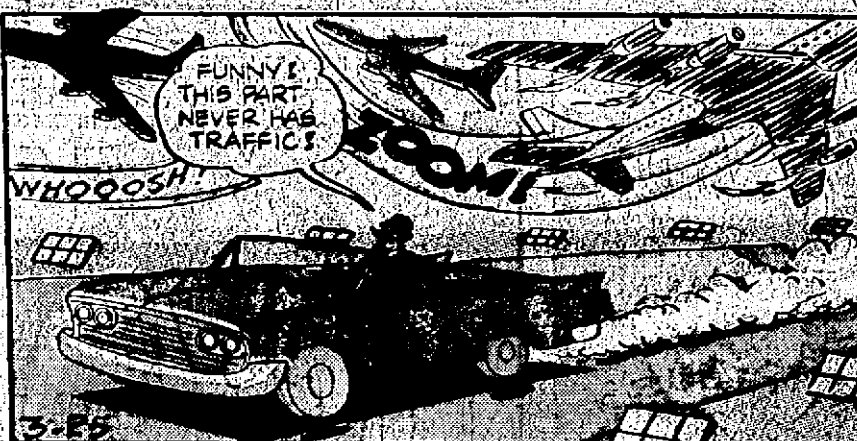
# JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



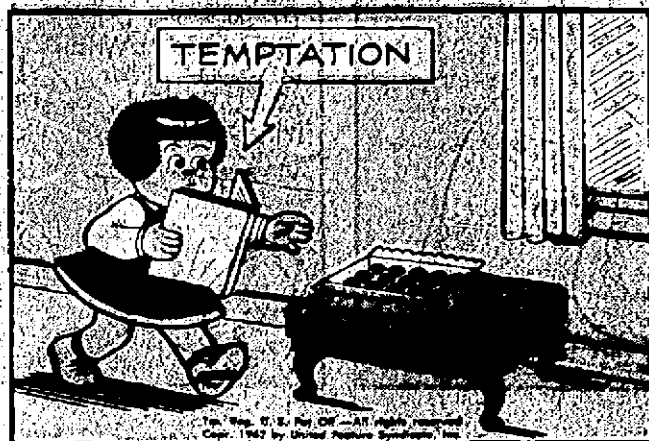
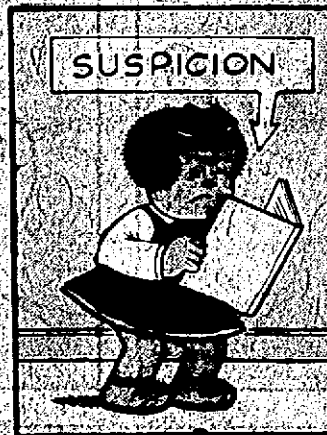
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# Santa Ana 'Kilocycle Kops' Police U.S. Air

By CHARLES RIDGWAY  
Setting up a bootleg broadcasting station for entertainment, espionage or phone-bill economy in this area is like trying to run a hookie joint in a police station parking lot.

Federal Communications Commission "kilocycle kops" are headquartered right in our back yard.

Armed with a house-full

of electronic detectors, a dozen veteran radiomen at the FCC's monitoring station in southwest Santa Ana constantly patrol the crowded invisible air highways searching for reckless senders, unlicensed transmitters and accidental interferences that cause traffic jams in radio and television communications.

Over-enthusiastic stu-

dents who decide to turn their wireless record players into neighborhood radio stations...

Smugglers with walkie-talkies trying to avoid border patrol...

Careless operators of licensed commercial and amateur stations...

Disc jockeys with warped ideas of humorous indecency...

Advertisers who bend the truth for bigger sales...

Wayward gadgets from x-ray and welding machines to refrigerators with an ambition to sparkle on the airwaves...

And orbiting satellites with evasive beeps...

All come in for special attention from the Southland's most avid radio listeners. The Santa Ana sta-

tion is one of nine spread across the nation.

You would think, after gluing their ears to receivers for eight hours each day, that William J. Hoffert and his 11 assistants at the station on Edinger Road would want to go home to sound-proof rooms.

"Not so," says Hoffert. "I keep my FM radio tuned to music almost all the

time when I'm home."

Hoffert, 56, of 1409 S. Flower St., Santa Ana, has been in charge of the monitoring facility for 16 years. Most of his aides have been there almost as long.

With more than five million licensed radio and television transmitters in the United States—not to mention millions in foreign lands which Hoffert's crew

monitors—there's never a quiet split-second in kilocycle commerce.

Not only must Hoffert's men spot single transmissions, but with multiplexing increasing, they have to unscramble teletype signals, for instance, that may carry 20 or 30 messages at once on a single frequency.

To conduct their electronic fishing expeditions,

the monitors have five sets of receiver panels—each one with 180 dials and switches. Each can receive any of three million frequencies.

The average home radio has a tuning band a foot wide. Hoffert's receivers cover a band 3,000 times that.

The 220-acre site next to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---  
Considerable sunshine with variable high clouds today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High near 71. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 31 142 PAGES

### Fronzizi Fight With Military Appears Lost

Resignation Urged by General Who Toppled Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Fronzizi appeared Saturday night to be losing a last-ditch effort to withstand mounting military demands for his resignation.

Authoritative sources said elder statesman Gen. Pedro Aramburu, called out of retirement to try to resolve the crisis urged Fronzizi to step down "as a personal sacrifice to restore peace."

IF THE report is true, it could mean a quick climax to the political upheaval touched off by election victories last Sunday of followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

Fronzizi Friday appealed to Aramburu, old war horse who toppled Peron's dictatorship in 1955, to mediate with the military for a solution.

With the future of constitutional government in Argentina possibly hanging on the negotiations, Aramburu met for long hours with army, navy and air force secretaries.

Then he went to work on a radio-TV speech to the nation, but suddenly canceled the address and sped to Fronzizi's suburban residence to tell him, informants said, that the only way out was his resignation.

INFORMANTS said if Fronzizi does not offer his resignation, then the navy secretary, Admiral Gaston Clement, will demand that he immediately step down.

### Chides Nixon on Dig at President

## RFK VISITS TERMINAL ISLAND, CHATS COSILY WITH INMATES

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hiked through the Federal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island Saturday afternoon to applause from male prisoners and shouts of "Tell the President 'Hello,' from the women prisoners.

"I just wanted to look at the institution," Kennedy said.

Before touring the penal facility, the boyish attorney general addressed a luncheon meeting in Los Angeles attended by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and several hundred law enforcement officers.

He said the greatest internal danger the United States faces from communism is "espionage of Communist bloc countries," not the Communist Party itself.

DURING A NEWS CONFERENCE he said federal agencies are examining instances in which espionage could result and said "We have the legislation now to meet the problem."



BOBBY KENNEDY... Big Wave to Fans

Someone asked Kennedy whether he wanted to be President.

"Like all little boys..." Kennedy replied, smiling.

He chided former Vice President Richard Nixon about his description of the Kennedys as carpet-baggers.

Pointing out President Kennedy came West to receive a degree from the University of California, the Attorney General said he himself was here upon invitation to address the California Crime Convention conference sponsored by Town Hall.

"We're outsiders, you can't argue about that," he told a news conference. "If anyone has any objections, he perhaps should make them more specific."

"Perhaps Nixon should take it up with the University of California," he continued.

AT THE LUNCHEON KENNEDY told an anecdote about President Kennedy's greeting to astronaut John Glenn.

"Glad to have you make that trip even if you weren't a member of the family," the attorney general quoted his brother as saying.

His tour of the Terminal Island institution was brisk. A bevy of Federal prison officials met him inside the gate. He got out of his car with his coat slung informally over his shoulder and walked into the main yard where a baseball game was in progress.

The game stopped while the players and spectators applauded. Kennedy walked close to the edge of the diamond, glancing back over his shoulder, he noticed he was blocking the view of the prisoners behind him. He knelt down.

"Play ball," several of the prisoners called. The umpire ran over to introduce himself and ask if it was all right if the game proceeded. "Go ahead," Kennedy laughed. He watched several plays intently, before going to the microphone a prisoner used to announce the game.

"GENTLEMEN," THE ANNOUNCER intoned professionally, "The Attorney General of the United States." There was more applause.

"I want to say hello to all of you," Kennedy said. "And I wish you all the best of luck. When you come out into the wide, wide world, (he risked a chuckle which was matched by the prisoners) sign for the Democratic

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

## Kennedy Briefs Ike on Foreign Affairs

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, chatting in the pleasant setting of a country club cottage, discussed international affairs for the greater part of an hour Saturday.

Kennedy and his immediate predecessor got together late Saturday morn-

ing in Eisenhower's cottage at the Eldorado Country Club in nearby Palm Desert.

THE CHIEF executive drove the four miles to Eisenhower's California-style stone and wood residence from his weekend retreat, singer Bing Crosby's home in the Silver Spur Ranch area.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported afterward that Kennedy and Eisenhower engaged in "a general discussion of the situation around the world." Kennedy, he added, had brought Eisenhower "up to date on a number of matters."

The face-to-face meeting of Kennedy and Eisenhower, the country's most prominent Republican, was evidently more congenial than a long-range exchange between Kennedy's traveling party and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, who lost to Kennedy in 1960 and is now seeking the GOP nomination to oppose Democrat Edmund G. Brown's bid for reelection as governor of California, took critical note of Kennedy's presence. The President arrived Friday, accompanied by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Nixon was quoted as saying:

"We welcome them. In November we're going to show these carpetbaggers a thing or two."

ASKED FOR comment, Salinger tartly observed:

"I would just say I don't know of anybody in the United States, no matter what state he resides in, who considers the President of the United States a carpetbagger wherever he is."

"Well, President Kennedy," Eisenhower said with a broad smile as he walked from his cottage to welcome the chief executive.

THE FORMER President introduced Freeman Gosden, "Amos" of the old Amos and Andy radio show. Gosden also stays at El Dorado and golfs with Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower was there but didn't join the group.

"She's in bed," Eisenhower told White House reporters. "She decided to stay out of the crowd."

## U.S. Bear Hunters Start 'Scramble' at Russ Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flight of Alaskan bush pilots on a polar bear-hunting foray flew too close to Soviet territory Wednesday and touched off a brief scramble of Russian planes, the Federal Aviation Agency said Saturday.

At least one U.S. military plane was put up to counter the Soviet action, an FAA spokesman said, but the Russian planes had turned back by that time. The activity was over in a few minutes.

He said he did not know exactly how close the U.S. bear-hunting fliers came to the Soviet-U.S. border, but it was "too close."

## Twisters, Floods, Snow Hit

By United Press International

A major spring storm cut the nation's midlands Saturday to spawn destructive tornadoes and rains in Texas and snow and floods across the northern plains.

At least two tornadoes splintered buildings in Texas, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage and slightly injuring two persons.

Mineola, a town of 3,800 in east Texas, counted tornado damage at \$100,000. Officials said 30 commercial buildings and 25 to 30 homes were damaged by the twister.

High winds caused an estimated \$100,000 damage at Swan, Tex., just south of Mineola, and another small tornado hit Tyler, Tex., unroofing a cotton gin and the glass-topped Garden Center Building.

TORNADO warnings were out for parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma as well as Texas. There were heavy snow warnings for South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. The Weather Bureau said the storm would reach blizzard proportions in parts of the area, Kansas and Texas.

And the pilots, who annually fly hunters out over the Arctic pack ice this time of year, have been warned not to come that close again, the FAA said.

The spokesman said the incident took place in the vicinity of Diomed Island in Bering Strait. He gave these details:

A number of professional hunters took off in 12 planes from Kotzebue, Alaska, in search of polar bears on the pack ice. If they are found the procedure then is to land the planes and let the hunters pursue the bears.

This year the pack ice had drifted much closer to the international boundary than usual and the Russian planes took off to investigate as the hunters' planes approached.

The hunters, unaware of the activity on both sides, eventually turned back.



VACATIONERS EISENHOWER and President Kennedy meet press in Palm Springs Saturday following talk between the two.

### 'MUST' READING

## How to Remodel a Used Husband

Josephine Lowman, writer of the popular syndicated column, "Why Grow Old?" which appears on the daily and Sunday women's pages, takes a look at getting rid of that part of hubby which is doing no good around the house—the excess pound.

Beginning today her columns will cast a serious eye at the "tubby hubby" as she promotes her 12-day diet geared to his girth.

Says she, "It's simple to recondition a used, slightly misshapen husband. As much as 12 pounds can be painlessly removed from your overweight husband simply by feeding him the foods listed in these generous menus—for a period of 12 days."

Also in the Women's Section today: "Portrait of a Happy Man" is title of a provocative article by Betty Wentworth on the psychologist who works with paraplegics at VA Hospital; Fashion Editor Mary Ellis views recent Dior showings in Paris through the eyes of traveling localities turned fashion showgoers; Mary Beth does an expose on the crop of baby snobs; and Editor Lola Masterson records comings, goings and doings of prominent residents in her breezy Wild Waves column.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH will be "major league" in basketball next season. A franchise in the American League was obtained by an L. B. group Saturday. Story on Page C-1.

MAN HAS never been able to emulate the birds and bees and fly on his own. The British, however, are working hard on muscle-powered flight. Story on Page A-10.

MARIE RIDDER, of the I. P.T. Washington Bureau, has another fascinating report on what it is like to travel with the nation's First Lady. Story on Page A-6.

Regular I. P.T. features follow:

|                     |        |                      |         |
|---------------------|--------|----------------------|---------|
| Amusements .....    | B-6    | Music and Arts ..... | W-8     |
| Beach Combing ..... | B-1    | Radio-TV .....       | TV 1-16 |
| Bridge .....        | W-10   | Real Estate .....    | R 1-8   |
| Classified .....    | D 1-18 | School Menus .....   | W-10    |
| Death Notices ..... | B-5    | Ship Arrivals .....  | A-12    |
| Editorials .....    | B-2    | Sports .....         | C 1-6   |
| Financial .....     | A-8    | Star Gazer .....     | A-4     |
|                     |        | Women's News .....   | W 1-10  |

## 3 Arrested for Beating Four Nazis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three men were arrested Saturday after a brawl with four American Nazi party members who were picketing a bookstore.

Police said the pickets, wearing tan uniforms and swastika armbands, carried placards reading "Death to the Commie Traitors" and "Don't Buy Red China's Filth."

BOOKED ON suspicion of battery were Charles Keller, 70; James R. Mine, 42, and Bill Ogrensky, 22, all of Los Angeles.

The pickets, Leonard Holstein, 21, of Hawthorne; Bob Lewton, 24, of Pomona; Kenneth B. Raven, 27, of Torrance, and John Gillette, 23, of Los Angeles, were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

## Aid Fund Hoards Hidden Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators say they have uncovered a multimillion-dollar hoard of foreign-aid funds.

A report issued Saturday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee said there were "hidden reserves" of \$17 million in Korea alone. Aid officials have repeatedly reported these funds "obligated" but they have not been rendered or paid for, committed at all, much less spent, the report said.

Based on spot checks in only three countries, Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey, committee investigators suggested the existence of "substantial hidden reserves available in all countries" receiving U. S. aid.

IN KOREA alone, the investigators found more than \$82 million had been earmarked as obligated when actually most of the money was not really doled out until months later.

In Korea, since 1958, \$500,000 has been reported obligated for services connected with a fertilizer plant when in fact no such services have been rendered or paid for.

For several years, the aid books in Korea have carried as obligated \$470,000 for soybean imports that have not been sent to that country.

The investigators found that the Korean army had been asked to take up the soybean import authority but had replied that its warehouses were full of the beans.

The only explanation the investigators could get out of American officials was that "eventually someone would want to bring in soybeans."

### STAR FALLS IN BATHROOM

## Janet Leigh Found in Coma

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Janet Leigh, recently separated from her husband Tony Curtis, slipped and fell in the bathroom of her hotel room here early Saturday morning and was unconscious for several hours, an attending physician said.

Dr. Samuel Rosner, of New Rochelle, said he was

called to attend Miss Leigh about an hour after she had fallen at about 3:30 a.m. and "I found her unconscious."

"She remained unconscious for several hours and we diagnosed that she suffered a concussion," he said. "She is fine now."

Dr. Rosner said he did not know exactly who had

discovered the plight of the motion picture star but added:

"All I know is that I was called and I found that she had suffered a bruise of the side of the head."

"I would say that she had fallen down onto the floor of the bathroom and struck her head upon it."

Dr. Richard Bachrach, an osteopath who was a member of Miss Leigh's party Friday night, said her treatment consists of bed rest and ice packs, with no medication.

Dr. Bachrach said he was in Miss Leigh's suite with friends at the time of the accident.



# L.A.C. Says: Can Happen Here

In yesterday's column we gave some details from the new Consumers Price Index issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Once again the index has been changed to show the cost of living, meaning inflation, is not increasing at an alarming rate. It now uses 1957-59 as its base for such figures. But if we look at what has happened since 1939 it is quite a different picture. Since that period the value of the worker's dollar has decreased by considerably more than half.

As an example: A saving bond purchased for \$75 in 1942, if still held, would be worth about \$133 today—an increase of \$58 which would be taxable as ordinary income—estimated at 20 per cent on the average. Thus, the profit would be about \$46—or the \$75 bond would be worth \$121—an increase of 60 per cent. But the cost of living for that bondholder has increased an estimated 120 per cent—so inflation has destroyed much of the value of that saving.

Another example is a young family that started an insurance program to provide money for their child's college education. In 20 years it was to pay \$1,000 a year to cover four years in college. But now that the money is available, the cost of college is \$2,000 by comparison. So inflation has already destroyed half of the program planned by the parents. It may be increased income has caused the family to provide a larger insurance program. But the example shows how inflation erodes the value of the dollar.

When in Rome a year ago we had many conversations with the elevator operator in our hotel. He was a man of our own age who had been a successful small businessman before the war. What he told us seemed so fantastic we could hardly believe it. We have just verified it from the values of Italian money over the past 30 years given us by the Federal Reserve Board.

This Italian friend told us he had in 1910 accumulated some 200,000 lira equal to about \$10,000 in U. S. money. He invested it in government bonds and savings accounts for his old-age protection. Then all money was frozen during the war and after until a few years ago. Then he was paid his 200,000 lira. But it was not worth \$10,000—it was worth \$320. Its buying power had been reduced to only 3 cents for each dollar he thought he had. This is what inflation had done to him. He now receives a salary of 60,000 lira a month for himself and wife, equal to \$100, for their living.

This Italian inflation was mild compared to what happened in Germany—about equal to France—and mild compared to what is today going on in Brazil where values are decreased as much as 50 per cent a year. In each of these cases the inflation has occurred when governments spent vast sums of money for socialized programs—some were totalitarian governments that gave the people no choice. In others the people permitted their freedoms to be taken over by governments that promised them securities and luxuries far beyond what their economies could afford.

These countries were only mildly concerned over the mild inflation at first. It started and leveled off, then started again on a higher plane until it got out of hand. It does not bother the young people who get more money each time the value of it decreases. But it is a terrible tragedy to those who have insurance, savings accounts, bonds and other investments that are to be paid out in the same dollars that were invested.

To realize the danger, compare our state and federal budget. The federal is 15 per cent over last year. The state budget is 50 per cent higher than when Gov. Brown took office less than four years ago. These are danger signals similar to those that were disregarded by the countries whose money value has been so badly reduced.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C. column, by L. A. C. is the opinion of the author and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of the newspaper.)

### Cigarette Company Closes for 2 Weeks

LONDON (AP)—A London report of the Royal College cigarette-manufacturing firm of Physicians, which held Sobranie, notified its workers that evidence that cigarette Saturday they are being put smoke causes lung cancer is on half pay and its factory is overwhelming. Since the re-opening closed for two weeks, port cigarette sales in Britain. The action was laid to the have dropped sharply.

## 'WISH IT WERE I'

# Woman They Saved Mourns 2 Policemen

By GEORGE ROBESON

A week ago, the life of a 60-year-old woman was saved by two policemen. Saturday, the policemen were dead.

"I wish it were I instead of them," said Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs Saturday night when informed of the deaths of the officers who rescued her from her blazing apartment at 2119 E. Ocean Blvd. March 17.

The policemen, Van Thomas Salisbury, 30, of 4412 E. 14th St., and John M. McLendon, 22, of 5319 Harco St., were killed in a crash on the Long Beach Freeway near Willow Street at 1 a.m. Saturday, two hours after they had completed their last tour of duty as partners.

The two were returning from a Compton hospital with medicine to treat spinal meningitis, which is believed to be threatening McLendon's two children.

Police said the accident apparently was caused when a 26-year-old Navy man driving north in the southbound lane of the freeway struck two other autos. To avoid hitting the wreckage, the car in which the officers were riding swerved sharply and flipped across the freeway divider into the northbound lane. Both policemen were hurled from the car.

The Navy man, J. A. Cooper, of 1800 W. 25th St., a cook aboard the USS Cowell, was arrested later at a Santa Fe Avenue bar.

He was booked for investigation of felony manslaughter, felony hit-run driving, and felony drunk driving.

Injured in the crash were Alton Hurley Brown.

Joint funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. for officers Salisbury and McLendon. McLendon is survived by his wife, Charlotte; son, Danny; daughter, Debbie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. McLendon, and sister, Mrs. Bess R. Harrison.

Salisbury is survived by his wife, Anita; son, David; daughter, Janet, and mother, Mrs. Homer Huston.

43, and his wife Dorothy, 38, of 1214 Dwight St., Compton. They were taken to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

The last duty shift for the two officers had been a comparatively routine one. They had made one arrest—a drunk driver.

A few hours before the two officers were killed, Lt. Carl A. Bratlow, their watch commander, was writing a recommendation to Police Chief William J. Mooney that Salisbury be formally commended for their heroic rescue of Mrs. Coombs.

The officers had been pursuing a speeding motorist on Ocean Boulevard when they saw flames

leaping from the window of the woman's second-floor apartment. After radioing for fire fighting equipment, the two men tried to enter the building. They had to smash two locked doors to gain entry, then crawl along the floor to find Mrs. Coombs unconscious on the dining-room floor.

Assisted by a fireman, they carried the woman to the street, where Salisbury, a former Navy hospital corpsman, revived her.

"They were fine, dedicated, well-trained young police officers," said Police Chief Mooney. "This is a tremendous loss to the department. Both men were the type we have been trying to attract to this department."

Salisbury, a former deputy marshal for the county, had been with the department a little more than a year. He leaves a widow and two children. McLendon recently completed his six-months probationary period with the department. He also is survived by a widow and two children.

"I was going to write to those wonderful young men," said Mrs. Coombs. "Now I must write to their widows. Why is it that the lives of dedicated young men end so soon, so tragically? Why wasn't it me, instead? I just don't understand."

# Kidnaper Gets Life With No Parole

Billy Romain Smith, 21, was found guilty of kidnaping and rape Saturday and sentenced to life in prison without chance for parole.

Smith, of 21927 S. Harvard Ave., Torrance, was accused of kidnaping two women and trying to abduct a third Oct. 7, Nov. 10 and Dec. 30.

Smith, of 21927 S. Harvard Ave., Torrance, was accused of kidnaping two women and trying to abduct a third Oct. 7, Nov. 10 and Dec. 30.

End of the dramatic trial in which Smith's wife, pretty blond Sharon K. Smith, testified he had been with her at the time of the crime, came at 2:15 p.m.

Smith was found guilty on two counts of kidnaping and robbery.

He faced a possible death penalty. His attorney, Bob Krause, and Jack Kirschke, deputy district attorney, waived a jury determination

## Companies Merge

NEW YORK (AP)—Exquisite Form Industries, Inc., has acquired Daggett & Ramsdell, Inc., New York cosmetics company. The buyer said it acquired assets worth \$1 million in exchange for stock.

## BOGLE'S MONTH-END SALE

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## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable sunshine with variable high clouds today and Monday. High 74, low 54.  
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds. Little considerable sunshine today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer today. Highs today 60 to 70 lower valleys 70 to 85 lower valleys 70 to 85.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): West winds 10 to 15 mph in afternoon today and Monday, becoming light and variable after midnight today. West sunny with variable high clouds 60 to 70. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:23 p.m. Moonset: 8:22 a.m.  
Tides: 10:23 a.m. and 5:11 p.m. 44 feet at 11:12 p.m. Low, 27 feet at 5:27 a.m. and 11:12 p.m. at 5:12 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
California

|             |       |               |       |
|-------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Long Beach  | 72-45 | Fresno        | 64-37 |
| Los Angeles | 71-48 | San Francisco | 64-40 |
| Albany      | 71-48 | San Jose      | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Stockton      | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Vallejo       | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Yuba City     | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Yuba City     | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Yuba City     | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Yuba City     | 64-40 |
| Alhambra    | 71-48 | Yuba City     | 64-40 |

Across the Nation

|             |       |             |       |
|-------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
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| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |
| Albuquerque | 70-41 | Albuquerque | 70-41 |

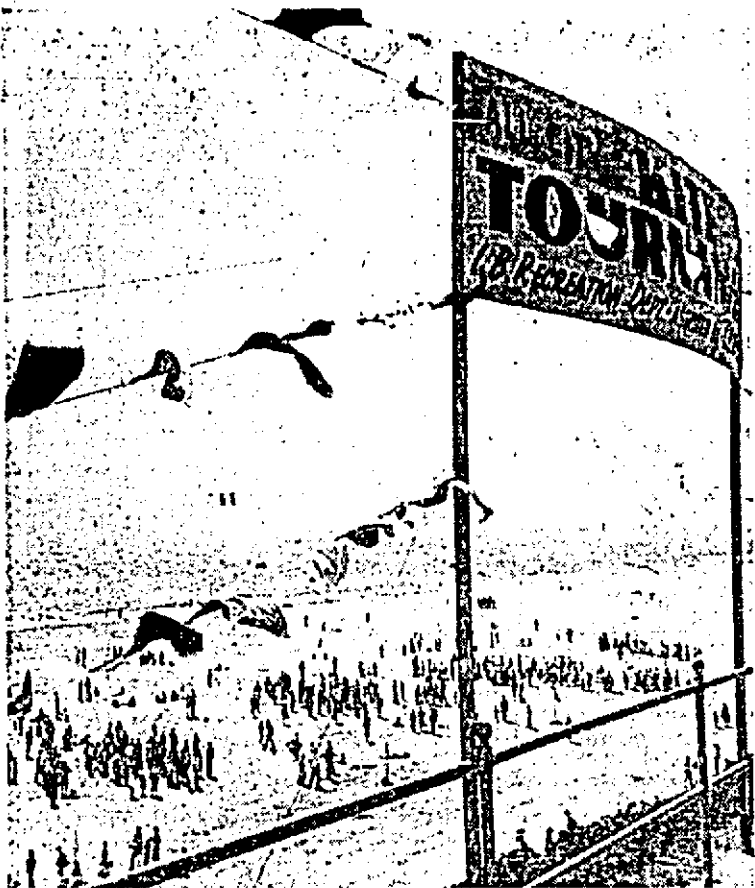
Highest temperature in the U.S. at Salt Lake City, 86. At Phoenix, 84. Lowest at Grand Forks, N.D., and Flagstaff, Ariz., 44.

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# A Great Day for Kites



INTERESTED SPECTATORS and contestants in Long Beach Recreation Department's All-City Kite Tournament line beach at foot of Molino Avenue Saturday at beginning of action. Tearful kids with broken kites and smiling little winners with blue ribbons took over for remainder of day.



GETTING READY to send his kite aloft, Curtis Martin, 7, of 2354 Roycroft Ave., gives it a final inspection. His Kitty Hawk kite—a model of pioneer airplanes—was one of the winners.



SOME LOSE BEFORE they even get a chance to enter. Kevin Desmond, 11, of 2728 E. 1st St., looks sadly at wreckage of kite. Stray gust of wind caught it.

## SLEEPY!

—Wake up to the facts of mattress buying.  
Read the Acme Mattress Co. Story in  
Today's Mirror of Business & Industry.

## Fidel Puts Officials Announce Top Red Tournament Winners in Cabinet

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro shook up the Cuban cabinet Saturday for the second time in 48 hours, adding another top Communist as well as Castro's revolutionary private secretary, Celia Sanchez.

Communist Manuel Lizardo was named commerce minister, replacing Maximo Bermejo, who is to be given another post. Miss Sanchez, Castro's private secretary during the war in the mountains, was named secretary of the presidency in the Council of Ministers, replacing Dr. Luis Busch who became a magistrate of the Supreme Court.

Capt. Raul Curbelo, minister of communications, was named head of the revolutionary air force and Cmdr. Faure Chomon, Cuban ambassador to the Soviet Union, was named to replace him.

MISS SANCHEZ joined Castro shortly after the 1956 landing in eastern Cuba and might be expecting another child. It was believed to be the first time a woman had occupied such an important government job in Cuban political history.

Mrs. Raquel Perez de Miret served as welfare minister in the early stage of the revolution but the ministry later was disbanded.

Thursday Castro and his brother, Raul, the armed forces minister, were named first and second secretary respectively of the 25-man national board of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations, founded in 1960.

Sweepstakes winners of Saturday's All-City Kite Tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Department, were of 1327½ Walnut Ave.

First grade winner division was Russell Tinsley, 6, of 5596 Oleta St. Second grade: Jimmy Rappaport, 7, of Prisk School; Third grade, Lisa Narita, 8, of 3742 Elm Ave.; Fourth grade, Scott Tinsley, 10, of 3827 Weston Place.

Also listed were: Fifth grade, Eddie De Pue, 11, of 210 Scott St.; Sixth grade, Jody Cornelius, 11, of 99 Rivo Alto Canal.

Tied for first place in the parent-child division were Gary Jones, 11, of 6101 Malibu St., and Curtis Martin, 7, of 2354 Roycroft Ave. Winners in groups division were members of the first grade at

## Deny First Lady Is Expecting

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—An emphatic "No" was issued Saturday night to reports that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy might be expecting another child. Assistant White House press secretary Jay Gildner issued the denial in response to reporters' questions.

He added: "Mrs. Kennedy obviously would not have been allowed to take such a long, arduous trip as this if she were expecting a baby."

## Kim Visits Prince

MALAGA, Spain (AP)—Film actress Kim Novak arrived Saturday by plane from Madrid. She will spend several days as a guest of Prince Alfonso, 10, of Spain.

## High Czech Official Confesses Thefts

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Ousted Czechoslovak Vice Premier Rudolf Barak has confessed to Communist investigators that he embezzled substantial government funds to buy himself art works and other goods, the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Saturday night. The agency said Barak was an "adventurous megamillionaire" with a longing for easy life. The agency said Barak's secretary and several other aides "have been confessing their guilt."

## McCormick Takes National Demo Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Lee Carlos McCormick, 27, who resigned a state department job this week, has been appointed an assistant to Chair of the 1960 campaign which man John M. Bailey of the Democratic National Committee speaking voters in 21 states.

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b—pleated forever, button front style in white, beige and powder blue, sizes 12/20

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limited quantity, early selection is advisable

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peach at 1st, long beach and huntington park, open mon. and fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., lakewood center, mon. wed. thu. fri. 12:30 to 9:30



# AMA Stand Assailed as Like Birch Society's

DENVER (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey charged Saturday the American Medical Association was becoming an ally of the John Birch Society in its fight to defeat administration medical care for the aged legislation.

Bailey, in a blistering attack at a regional democratic meeting here, accused the AMA of "selfish, parochial, reactionary tirades against progress."

"The self-perpetuating, bureaucratic dynasty that controls the AMA has stood for years against the social and economic advances that the Birch society stands against today," Bailey said.

"The American people are starting to regard the AMA, the spokesman for a noble profession, as an ally of the John Birch Society in a surgical mask."

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Last-Ditch Fight Rages in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army spurned appeals to surrender Saturday and fought a two-hour battle with French troops surrounding the rightist suburban stronghold of Bab el Oued.

Ordered by President Charles de Gaulle to smash the Secret Army revolt, 10,000 soldiers encircled Bab el Oued, swept it with machinegun fire, and reinforced their ring with tanks.

It was the second day of battle in the suburb, where many rightists are holed up and determined to fight to the last in their campaign to keep Algeria a part of France.

De Gaulle also sent his new commissioner for Algeria, Christian Fouchet, to Algiers. Fouchet went to barricaded administrative headquarters at Roche Noir, 30 miles east of Algiers.

### Seeks Cuba Asylum

HAVANA (UPI)—A U.S. Army deserter from Amarillo, Tex., stole a light plane in New Mexico and hedgehopped across the United States on a solo flight to Havana where he asked "political asylum," it was disclosed Saturday.

An official Cuban government communique identified the man as Sgt. Bobby J. Keesee, 28.



The Pentagon in Washington said Keesee, a flight simulator trainer operator, has been absent from his post at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., since Jan. 30. "Keesee is also under investigation by the Army for passing bogus checks and for forgery," the Pentagon said.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—The sister of an Army deserter who flew a stolen plane to Havana and asked political asylum said Saturday her brother visited Russia briefly about two years ago while serving with the U.S. Army in Europe.

Mrs. T. O'Dell Riley told newsmen that her brother, Sgt. Billy Joe Keesee, was wounded in Korea in 1952 while serving with the 7th Infantry Division. She said he has a steel plate in his head and also was wounded in the arm and leg.

### Actress' Brother Dies in Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Peter Newmeyer, 30-year-old brother of actress Julie Newmar, died Saturday at the bottom of a 2,500-foot cliff from which he fell during a mountain skiing accident Thursday.

Miss Newmeyer, who starred in the Broadway production of "The Marriage of Figaro," learned of her brother's death in a long distance telephone call from New York.

"My God... my God," she gasped upon hearing the news. "How terrible. I'm going to get the first jet I can out of New York and fly to my family."

Two sheriff's search and rescue teams radioed out of the rugged and isolated Bear Creek Canyon area in mountains east of here that Newmeyer, of North Hollywood, was dead.

### Mounties Seize 40 Doukhobors

NELSON, B.C. (UPI)—Royal Canadian Mounties made an early morning sweep through five wilderness communities Saturday and rounded up at least 40 suspected terrorist leaders of a fanatical religious sect.

British Columbia Atty. Gen. Robert Bonner said in Victoria the surprise raids were aimed at shattering the 52-man ruling fraternal council of the Freedomite Doukhobor sect which has terrorized the region with bombings and burnings.

### Calif. Collision Kills 6

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI)—Six persons were killed and 10 others injured Friday night when a station wagon and another auto collided on Hwy. 198 northeast of here.

The California Highway Patrol said Roy Hemenway, 37, Modesto, apparently ran a stop sign at 65 m.p.h. and struck broadside a vehicle driven by Mrs. Betty Hess, of Coalinga.

Hemenway was injured fatally, as were his children, Carl, 12, and Roline, 8. Also killed were Loraine and Lavonne Bonnet, 15-year-old twins from Manteca, Calif. The sixth victim was Mrs. Hess's son, three-week-old Mark.

### U. S. Oil Interests Expand in Australia

LONDON (UPI)—U. S. interests which discovered oil in the Moonie Field in South Queensland, Australia, plan to spend up to \$4.4 million this year in further exploration.

Much of this sum will be used to determine whether or not the Moonie Field is commercial. At least three additional wells will be put down in the area, Australian information officials here said.

The companies involved are Union Oil and Kern County Land Co., which are operating in association with Australian Oil & Gas Co.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| DATE    | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12   |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| MAR. 21 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 22 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 23 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 24 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 25 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 26 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 27 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 28 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 29 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 30 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |
| MAR. 31 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th |

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

## FCC COMPLEX AT SANTA ANA

# 'Kilocycle Kops' Police U.S. Air

(Continued from Page 1)

The Santa Ana River has been occupied by the station since 1940. It is laced with aerial wires connecting the station building to 25 antennas—everything from single rods mounted on 60-foot poles to huge rotating arms and dish-shaped microwave traps.

No wonder that a few weeks ago the station had no trouble pin-pointing transmissions of a young Santa Ana when he decided to set up a neighborhood broadcasting station.

The youth started out, undetected, putting a new circuit in his wireless record player and transmitting to a next door playmate. It worked so well he added more tubes and decided to start selling advertising.

Within a few hours, the monitor picked up his more-powerful signals—not on the frequency of his transmitter but on a harmonic band several thousand kilocycles up the dial.

THE YOUTH'S broadcasts were breaking in on emergency aircraft frequencies. One of two field units equipped with electronic gear operating out of Los Angeles was dispatched to close down the young scientist.

"There is only so much room on the dial and it's all full," Hoffert explains. "Unlike over-crowded highways, it is impossible to add more lanes so we have to make the most of it with constant policing."

"ANYONE WHO comes on the air improperly stands out like a car going down the Santa Ana Freeway in the wrong direction," says the FCC veteran. "We get so we can spot them instinctively. And even if we don't, we hear about it immediately from the other traffic on the frequency highways."

Tracking down unusual interference problems is another big job for FCC detectives.

The Santa Ana station gets hundreds of complaints each month.

One Long Beach woman complained of hearing radio broadcasts in her bedroom all night long, but there wasn't a radio near, she said.

KILOCYCLE detectives searched for two days before discovering a 30-year-old crystal set hidden away in the top of a closet by a boy now grown. For some reason, the set had suddenly started operating, picking up a nearby broadcasting station.

Most common complaint handled by the FCC is over amateur radio interferences with television reception.

Most TV sets are not built very well to filter out interference, so a ham station nearby will jumble reception even though the transmitter is operated correctly on its assigned frequency.

The solution is installation of extra filters on the TV set.

HOEFFERT says his men are constantly alert for possible spy broadcasts from agents attempting to transmit information to foreign lands, but says there is very little activity in this field since the complete failure of German intelligence to make successful broadcasts early in World War II.

"Our airwaves are so full



LEWIS CHILSON, assistant engineer in charge, checks message coming over teletype machine in FCC monitoring station in Santa Ana.

### Missile Labor Parley Called by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top labor and management leaders in the nation's missile industry have been summoned to a Pentagon conference April 2 in an administration drive to curb work stoppages.

They'll be urged to step up efforts to achieve labor peace in the missile field.

Among those scheduled to meet with representatives of missile manufacturing firms, missile base contractors and labor unions are Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

"WE COULDN'T hear him on his short-range transmitter which he used when passing over tracking stations," says Hoffert. "but we picked him up loud and clear when he was using long-range frequencies over the Pacific."

The station has special equipment for receiving satellite signals.

"It's hard to believe anyone orbiting the earth could be as casual as Col. Glenn was," says the FCC man. "We got a big kick out of it."

### San Pedro Man Arrested After Fatal Shooting

Will Jones, 41, of 439 S. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, was booked on suspicion of murder Saturday night after a longshoreman was shot to death on a San Pedro street corner.

The victim, Fred Hawkins, 39, of 103 E. 1 St., San Pedro, died in Harbor General Hospital shortly after the shooting. Police said Jones admitted shooting Hawkins in the abdomen in an argument on the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Fifth Street.

The fight began in a card game, police said.

### ARGENTINE EGG BARRAGE PELTS PRINCE

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ultrarationalist teenagers spat the light grey suit of Prince Philip of England with two eggs and several tomatoes Saturday as he neared the closing stages of an otherwise serene South American good will tour.

"What a disgrace!" exclaimed one policeman, surprised by the barrage.

Philip, also caught by surprise, said nothing that was recorded. But he seemed unperturbed outwardly.

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TRAVELING WITH THE FIRST LADY

In the World of Arabian Nights

By MARIE RIDDER  
IPT Washington Bureau

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—What is it like to travel with the First Lady of the land? It is fantastic. Transported to a world which combines the Arabian Nights and Gunga Din, Saturday night, this touring entourage was treated to the sight of President Ayub's decor for his dinner for Mrs. Kennedy.

The Pakistanis, anxious to out do the Indians in every way, simply flooded the governor's gardens while Mrs. Kennedy was out for tea, thus creating a lake to reflect a thousand and one lights hung gracefully in the surrounding trees.

LATER WE WATCHED one of the world's most brilliant military pageants. While Great Britain's soldiers are clad in dreary khaki, wary of every penny spent for show, the Pakistanis have retained and elaborated the glory of British military pageantry.

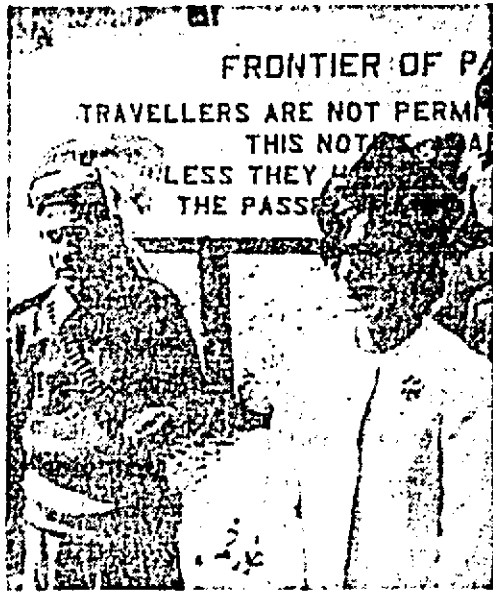
The guest of this government is carried back to the days of empire as thousands of Pakistani soldiers carry torches in a variety of drill forms while bagpipes and bands echo through the moonlit night.

This reporter has ridden rather poorly clad through the lawn's early light with the Pakistani army. I accepted the invitation of a brilliantly clad colonel to ride with his regiment. Indeed, when it was made clear that, like Mrs. Kennedy, I liked to ride a horse, one has been made available at every stop.

Like the heroes of the Khyber, I can ride across the plain at a gallop accompanied by hundreds of men in brilliant uniforms.

I DON'T THINK Mrs. Kennedy has gotten much of this. Her India and Pakistan have been one reception after another. It is easy to understand that she would like to avoid the issues of the day. What can she do about Kashmir? It is even understandable that she has canceled a great deal of sightseeing.

Surely the charm of a temple is not enhanced by 70 newsmen, but still one can't help wishing that she had made the effort to see some of the historic and beautiful things this country has to offer. Anyway, you can address this reporter as memsahib henceforth.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

**VISITING PAKISTANI BORDER** Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is accompanied by unidentified Pakistani officers on the northwest frontier near the entrance to Khyber Pass Saturday.

Home was never like this. One's day is crammed with the unusual—a trip to see the ruins of a great city built by Alexander the Great, possibly the world's greatest military tourist; a short excursion into the jammed streets of a Pakistani city; a dinner alone with 20 Pakistani students, all asking, "Why won't you support us in the U.N. on Kashmir?" All topped by a night of "the twist" in a remote mountain town.

Soviet Subs Probe Coast, Officers Say

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The chiefs of antisubmarine warfare for the Pacific and Atlantic Saturday indicated that Russian submarines are probing the United States coast-line.

In a copyrighted interview in the San Diego Union, Vice Adm. John Thach, Pacific, and Vice Adm. Edmund Taylor, Atlantic, said Red submarines are exploring in increasingly greater distances from their home bases.

There are indications that Russian submarines are investigating the ocean bottom, the currents and undersea contours off the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the two admirals said.

They said they are convinced the Russians are using their submarines as watch-dogs and conceded that the United States is doing the same.

Thach and Taylor said they don't think Russian submarines can fire missiles while submerged as the U.S. polaris craft can.

Fur-Capped Jackie Visits Khyber Pass

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, with Pakistan President Ayub Khan's own fur cap perched jauntily on her head, ventured Saturday through the heavily guarded Khyber Pass and gave a wink to suspicious Afghan warriors who peered at her from across the disputed frontier.

The U.S. First Lady, earlier showing signs of fatigue from her fast-paced travels through India and Pakistan, bounced back into chipper spirits as she walked the path of fabled conquerors from Alexander to Genghis Khan.

"OF ALL THE THINGS I was going to see, this is what my husband wanted to see the most," Mrs. Kennedy said of her visit to the fabled meeting ground of East and West.

Then, gazing up at rugged frontier scouts perched in rocky crags on either side of the mountain pass with rifles and ammunition belts slung across their bodies, she quipped, "Oh, I ought to have brought my dagger."

She referred to a silver-sheathed knife presented to her earlier at historic Fort Jamrud, entrance to the pass, by greybearded tribal Mahiks.

MRS. KENNEDY STRODE up to the Durand Line separating Pakistan from Afghanistan with her new fur "Jinnah" cap perched at a rakish angle atop her bouffant hairdo. President Ayub, in a gallant farewell gesture, had taken the cap from his own head and given it to the First Lady as she left Rawalpindi.

The Jinnah set off a pink and white light wool suit, white bag, white gloves and bone-colored shoes that made her perhaps the most exotically dressed visitor to the pass since Marco Polo crossed on his way to find a new link in the silk route.

D.A.R. REFERENCE

Deny Quote Attributed to Jackie

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A White House spokesman denied Saturday that touring Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made any reference to the Daughters of the American Revolution as "old and lonely women."

He said a reception conversation Mrs. Kennedy had with Pakistani woman journalists in Rawalpindi Friday was incorrectly reported by the Pakistan Times.

THE NEWSPAPER said Mrs. Kennedy was asked: "Since you supported a UNICEF greeting card designer, Francois, who was condemned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, are you doing anything else to forward the cause of liberalism and counteract reactionary influences?"

Mrs. Kennedy was quoted by the paper as replying: "Well, the best way to do it is to ignore such influences, and in any case it is mostly confined to old and lonely women and their organizations."

AFTER checking with Mrs. Kennedy at the request of reporters, assistant White House press secretary Jay Gildner said: "The question did not include the name of any specific organization nor did Mrs. Kennedy make any comments about their membership."

"The question was, 'What are you doing about the Daughters of the American Revolution?' to which Mrs. Kennedy answered: 'The best thing to do is to ignore them.'"

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, raises cash every year by selling greeting cards. The DAR objected to Americans aiding the international project.

Ask JFK End Strike by Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moves to persuade President Kennedy to intercede in the 9-day-old West Coast shipping strike were reported Saturday while striking seamen resumed loading of military cargo under an agreement.

In Washington Sen. Oren E. Long, D., Hawaii, telegraphed the President in Palm Springs, reporting indications "that food supplies are approaching the danger point in Honolulu stores."

He requested President Kennedy to "give consideration to all avenues of action available to you to bring about restoration of service at the earliest possible time."

When the President was in the area Friday for the University of California's Charter Day ceremonies, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy had no immediate plans to step into the dispute.

THE STRIKE has tied up 50 ships and idled 3,000 seamen.

Under an agreement to release military cargo, strikers began loading the India Bear and the Philippine Bear. But of county firemen battled the sources said the time required would not allow either ship to sail on schedule, the India Bear Sunday and the Philippine Bear Monday.

Claim Man Set Fire

LAWDALE (CNS) — A Lawndale man was jailed Saturday after he allegedly became enraged at his son and set fire to the upper floor of the family home.

Booked at Lennox sheriff's station on suspicion of arson and suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Walter DeVille, 59, of 14523 Cerise Ave.

DeVille was seized by Deputy Tommy Tucker as he reportedly tried to flee in a pickup truck while four units and the Philippine Bear. But of county firemen battled the sources said the time required would not allow either ship to sail on schedule, the India Bear Sunday and the Philippine Bear Monday.

HARD TO VERIFY

All the Kennedys to Be in the U.S. for Week or Two

By WALTER RIDDER  
Chief, I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Diplomacy by family will be temporarily halted this week when President Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, comes home from her trip to India, Pakistan and England.

It is said (but this is hard to verify or to believe), all the Kennedy family will be back in the United States for the next week or two, after which the President will probably have to put back in operation his own little tracking station to keep tabs on the whereabouts of his immediate relatives.

Since the beginning of the year, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has made a round-the-world trip; brother Edward M. Kennedy has zoomed around Europe and Africa in an obvious buildup for his coming senatorial try; R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, has made frequent sorties to Peace Corps installations on foreign soil and the President's sisters have been in constant motion.



RIDDER

There is, of course, nothing wrong with all of this. The President has faith in his family and he uses them constantly. He used them very skillfully in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination and during the last presidential campaign. If they could do the job for him then, he apparently reasons, why can't they do just as well now?

Perhaps they can. Officials of foreign governments are well aware of the close Kennedy family ties and undoubtedly use the visiting Kennedys and relatives as channels of communication with the President.

The Kennedy family reports to the President upon return from wherever they've been and foreign officials hope they will drop some nuggets of information into the President's ear. To that extent the trips are probably useful.

They do raise a problem for the regular officers of American diplomacy. Even with the best intention in the world, it is entirely possible for one of the family to forget to tell the local American ambassador something which might be of import to him.

Then, too, foreign officials are less likely to want to deal with the regular service if they think a Kennedy trip is in the offing.

To a certain extent, this diplomacy by family flies directly contrary to what the President himself said. He announced that he wanted our conduct of foreign affairs to be centered in normal diplomatic channels, not in the special envoy and personal dealing type of diplomacy which has grown since the war.

★ ★ ★

HIS FAMILY MEMBERS are, however, very distinctly special envoys and in some ways they have superseded the established order. Just to give an illustration, many foreign ambassadors stationed here in Washington try much harder to meet and talk to Bobby Kennedy than they do to the secretary of state.

Like all human beings, those ambassadors are trying to get as close as possible to the source of power. A Kennedy means more than a Rusk. For that reason, the Kennedys seem to be becoming a kind of State Department of their own.

RFK Goes on Tour of Terminal Island

(Continued from Page 1)

Parry, "That isn't my purpose for being here," he noted. "But we are interested in your well-being."

"It is a difficult life at best," he said. "All we can do in the end is give you a helping hand and that is what we are working for."

"We feel we have an obligation and responsibility to you."

From the ball diamond, Kennedy walked to the chapel. He paused momentarily there, then walked across to the women's division.

THE WOMEN were obviously dressed in their best for him. He sat in on a discussion about hospitalization for a woman who had ridden across country with her husband in a stolen car.

Before her arrest the woman had grasped a wire clothesline which touched an electric power line. Her legs were badly burned and she lost most of one arm. In addition she suffered from cancer.

It was agreed that the woman would be sent to a hospital. One of the officials mentioned a chance that she could collect in a damage suit against the power company.

"Get her a good lawyer," Kennedy said.

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Plus mailing sticker worth 30c on next purchase of Micrin.

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**250 Cotton Balls 2 for \$1**

**11-oz. Decorated Tumblers**  
Sparkling glass all purpose tumblers. Choice of colors with halo rims.  
Reg. 19c  
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**Teflon Fry Pan**  
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Fry without grease—\$6.95 value!  
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Colorful 3-piece Enamelware  
1/2-1-1/2 Qt.  
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**Stretch Thongs**  
Italian Style Women's Sandals  
\$1.98 Value!  
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**Key Rings**  
Assorted Styles Snake Chain  
**2 for \$1**

**10" Vinyl Ball**  
Colorful Play Ball  
\$1.00 Value!  
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**Bed Pillows**  
\$3.98 Value! 20x26" Acrilan® Acrylic Fiberfill Rayon Challis Ticking Registered Trademark of Clorox  
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**Cashew Nuts**  
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98c Value!  
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**\$18.86 Cory**  
4 to 18 Cup Electric Percolator  
**\$14.84**

**Lady Sunbeam**  
Electric Shaver  
\$13.95 Value!  
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EXCLUSIVE MOTOR DRIVEN  
DIRT "DISTURBULATOR"  
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Model 260  
**BEATS! SWEEPS! SUCTION CLEANS!**  
**CLEANS FASTER—EASIER**  
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It's Murder in  
You, That's Why

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA CP—Caught a "bug"? Feel bad?  
You'd feel worse if you knew what was really going on inside you. You may not know it, but sometimes you're a brawling jungle of assault and murder.

With a powerful microscope that uses electrons instead of light a California Institute of Technology scientist has brought into focus a never-seen-before picture of what happens when a virus attacks a living cell.

★ ★ ★

DR. ROBERT S. EDGAR selected a virus shaped something like a tadpole. It functions like a hypodermic needle.

Stored in its six-sided head is a fluid called nucleic acid, or DNA. Attached to the head is a hollow tail wrapped in a coiled sheath. At the end of the tail are tiny fibers.

When it bumps into a living cell the virus latches on with its fibers. The coiled tail sheath contracts like a spring and plunges the core of the tail through the cell wall like a hypodermic needle. This squirts the virus' DNA into the cell.

★ ★ ★

THE DNA FLUID carries chemical instructions for the cell, making it reproduce not its own likeness but likenesses of the virus. It also makes the cell manufacture an enzyme which causes the cell to explode and release the newly formed viruses.

This is murder. If it happens to you, no wonder you feel bad.

For purposes of his study Dr. Edgar chose a virus, T4D, which happens not to be hostile to man. The cell it infected was not a part of human tissue. But similar actions take place when some viruses attack some human cells.

★ ★ ★

IN A REPORT ON Edgar's work, Caltech said he made the microscopic study in an effort to learn how viruses specialize. Such knowledge, the report said, should produce a better understanding of specialization at a more complex level, such as that of humans.

RACIAL INSURANCE

Here's Why Man  
Needs Moon Colony

By LEE CRAIG  
Military Aviation Editor

Is there an overwhelmingly "even without the pressures important reason why man of the population explosion, should establish colonies on the quest for new knowledge and resources, the competition for increased national power through new growth, there is:

Racial life insurance.

"We are carrying all our racial eggs in one basket, here on the earth," Cole says.

"Even more disturbing to some people than the thought of their own death is consideration of the possible death of the entire human race."

When it becomes technically and economically feasible, Cole believes, it would be only common prudence for the human race to disperse across the solar system.

This, he says, might restore the balance between survival and destructive power spend \$110 million in the next so badly unbalanced by the 18 months to rehabilitate the recent unloading of the Pan-border towns of Tijuana, dora's box of nuclear energy, Juarez and Matamoros, acbiochemistry and bacteriology, according to a Chicago research consultant.

Richard A. Nelson of Real Estate Research Corp. told the executive committee of San Diegans Inc. his company had been working with Antonio Bermudez, director general of the National Border Program of Mexico, on the project.

Hearing Set  
on Section  
of Freeway

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A public hearing on proposed routing for a 5.6-mile section of Foothill Freeway through Pasadena and Arcadia will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 1138 of the State Building at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

The State Division of Highways has called the hearing to present its studies of possible routes. Individuals, civic groups and local authorities are invited to present any information pertinent to the route, according to George A. Hill, district engineer.

The State Highway Commission took the freeway routing under consideration last September at which time J. C. Womack, state highway engineer, recommended a route between Kensington Place, just east of S. Orange Grove Boulevard, ending east of Michillinda Avenue.

The recommended route is located about three blocks north of and parallel to Colorado Street through Pasadena. Just west of Rosemead Boulevard, the route swings southerly across Foothill Boulevard, then east to Michillinda Avenue, Arcadia.

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Novelty weaves and styles in bulky sweaters for all around wear. Choose a jewel neckline or one with collar. Spring colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

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Pretty dresses. Choose cottons, rayons or acetates in either sheaths or full. Checks, prints and solids. Sizes Misses and half sizes.

Capris Reg. 1.99 1.66

Proportioned Skirts 5.99 Value 3.99

Fashion and fabric wrapped up in one. Beautiful capris and skirts. Pinwale corduroy capris. Skirts of Dacron and Cotton. Completely washable and tailored to fit. New Spring shades 8 to 18.

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Reg. 12.99 10.00

Spring calls for a new coat. Make it a little one for a lot of fashion and wear. Our brief coats start their smart rounds now, go on through Easter. Channel or button front. Beige, gray, black and pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

2-PC. SKIRT SET

9.99 Value 7.99

Two piece skirt set, cropped boxy jacket. 3/4 sleeve in rayon/cotton blend. Slim line skirt with back pleat. Beige, toast, aqua and orange. Sizes 8 to 16.

BETTER 2-PC. WOOL SUITS

14.99 Value 10.00

Here's a value at its best and in perfect timing for the suit season ahead: 100% wool. Better suits in assorted styles, at budget prices. Sizes 8 to 16 in black, mint, orange and blue. Don't miss these sensational values.

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NEW BEAUTY IN 10 DAYS

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Watch Cleaned & Oiled 2.95

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Acilan® Acrylic with short sleeves for summer comfort. Buy now and save on these solid colored knit shirts. Sizes 8 to 18.

POLO SHIRTS

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Reg. 69c. Sizes 6 to 16.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99 1.68

Wash and wear cotton sport shirts. Button down collar in gay plaids. Stock up now for the coming months. Sizes 8 to 18.

WESTERN JEANS

Reg. 1.69 1.48

Boys' double knee western jeans. 10-oz. color fast cotton denim jeans. Regular and slims in sizes 6 to 12.

GIRLS' BOUFFANTS

Reg. 2.99 1.99

Extra wide and all nylon at a real savings to you. The girls will just love them for their pretty cottons. 1/2 or full styles. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' SLIPS

Reg. 1.59. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.18

GIRLS' CAPRIS

Reg. 1.93 1.44

Now colors and prints or choose solid colors. All cotton gabardines. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Girls sizes 3 to 6x 1.28

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Nation's Stock Marts Get Close Scrutiny

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The government's investigation of the securities industry has placed it for the first time in the spotlight of the administration's history.

The NASD said 41 members of the nation's organized stock exchanges were expelled and 46 registered representatives lost their licenses.

The big question: Is the government's cause of rules violations, protected under the present setup?

THE SEC also is sending its representatives to the regional exchanges being scrutinized, but the Securities and Exchange Commission has also changed its regulations to give investors turned toward the loosely regulated over-the-counter market more protection and to improve operations.

Its major action thus far, however, has been directed against the American Exchange, not because of the investigation, second in size to the New York Stock Exchange.

The SEC accused the ASE of Stock Exchange, which main "manipulation and prolonged dealing in mining stocks, has abuses" of trading rules.

THE ENTIRE top administration of the ASE. Two of the new rules has resigned and new officers were elected.

The ASE undertook a sweeping reorganization in 1966, and the market value of its own stock held by more than 100,000 investors.

Through the years—even before the present situation was thought of—the board of governors, officers and staff of the Boston Stock Exchange have been seeking for ways in which our rules could lend themselves to improvement or correction.

"I made the proposal for anything that has come as a result of the investigation," Charles L. Wilson, secretary of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, said.

Turning its attention to the rules change over a year ago, the SEC recently sent detailed questionnaires to each company to mail to the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, said floor of the NYSE. It wants after the end of the fiscal year to determine how they carry out.

On their business, specialists Thomas P. Phelan, president of the Pacific Coast time stock salesmen. He is maintaining an orderly market by arranging trades between brokers and buying and selling stock with their own investigation, any more than we have been doing for the past five years since the formation of the Pacific.

KEITH FUNSTON, NYSE president, has stated publicly that he feels the self-policing of the former San Francisco policy of the exchange adequately and Los Angeles adequately protects the investing public.

THE SEC most recently has the best rules from each and turned its attention to the added some more.

MORE THAN a year ago, the Pacific took action some of the 5,750 brokerage firms what like that of the Salt Lake City exchange. It is quizzing all the about dealings in 200 stocks.

The over-the-counter market at least 750 stock-let has its own self-policing holders for a listed issue, agency in the National Association of Securities Dealers, measure up and were delisted.

## 'LITTLE' MITCHUM 220-Lb. John Keeps Weight Up for Role

By GEORGE ERES

When actor Bob Mitchum was glad to get bit parts at the old Players Guild, forerunner of the Community Playhouse, once located at Alamitos Avenue and First Street, his kid brother, John, was too young to act.

But little brother John wasn't too young to want to get into the acting bit, and he studied at the Players Guild while attending Polytechnic High School here. He also used to sing in church choir.

BROTHER John isn't so little now. He's 6 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds and is on a diet of beer and bananas.

The weighty diet is for his role as Hermann Goering in Allied Artists Studio's film "Hitler," his most important assignment for the screen to date. He's been on TV's "Clear Horizons" regularly.

RESIDING, acting, the younger Mitchum sings at county fairs, schools and colleges and even would like to do a concert tour—guitar-picking and folksong singing. He picked up the guitar playing and the interest in folk singing while he was bumming around the country with his brother. That was before the Mitchums got in the chips.

"We were poor," recalled John. "I remember when we were living in a duplex



JOHN MITCHUM  
Bob's Kid Brother

back in Dover, Delaware. The upstairs was a church and I used to steal our firewood from there. One morning just as I was coming out with an arm load of wood, the minister walked in. He just said, 'Morning,' and kept going. He was a real man of charity."

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About six months ago the Pacific advised companies whose stock was selling under \$1 a share that they should have a reverse split to bring the stock above \$1 — "because we sort of frowned on penny stocks," Phelan said.

The San Francisco Mining Exchange, with 45 companies listed, said no reforms had been made.

THE MIDWEST Stock Exchange of Chicago in recent months imposed a new requirement that member firms carry fidelity bond insurance coverage of specific minimum amounts for the protection of investors. Carl E. Ogren, executive vice president of the exchange, said the action was independent of the SEC inquiry.

"Through the years—even before the present situation was thought of—the board of governors, officers and staff of the Boston Stock Exchange have been seeking for ways in which our rules could lend themselves to improvement or correction," said President Harry W. Besse.

"I made the proposal for anything that has come as a result of the investigation," Charles L. Wilson, secretary of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, said.

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## Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

| Symbol             | High    | Low   | Close  | Change |
|--------------------|---------|-------|--------|--------|
| 31 23 Grah Paige   | 145,700 | 31 23 | 3      | 3      |
| 40 33 Royal Dutch  | 130,500 | 38 37 | 3 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 26 21 El Paso N G  | 129,800 | 23 24 | 2 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 56 49 Std. Oil NJ  | 118,700 | 55 51 | 5 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 52 38 Burroughs    | 117,900 | 52 49 | 5 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 35 31 Mont Ward    | 115,000 | 35 34 | 3 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 11 9 Mohasco       | 108,900 | 11 10 | 10 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 29 25 Gen Tel & El | 108,700 | 26 25 | 25 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 52 34 Brunswick    | 106,300 | 36 35 | 35 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 16 12 San D Imp    | 104,600 | 11 12 | 13 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 57 52 Gen Motors   | 99,600  | 57 56 | 56 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 32 20 Am Photo     | 91,800  | 22 20 | 21 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 81 6 Natl Gen      | 86,700  | 81 8  | 8 1/2  | 1/2    |
| 27 24 Lone St Gas  | 85,900  | 27 24 | 25 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 44 38 Gulf Oil     | 83,700  | 43 41 | 42 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 58 42 MGM          | 81,400  | 48 47 | 47 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 42 31 Am Mch & Fdy | 80,500  | 33 31 | 31 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 14 11 Unit Whelan  | 79,100  | 14 11 | 13 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 50 36 Korvette     | 77,500  | 50 45 | 49 1/2 | 1/2    |
| 36 29 Gen Dynam    | 77,200  | 32 30 | 31 1/2 | 1/2    |

## Unions Plan Wide Drive for Voters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO political experts have chosen 33 cities in 21 Northern and Western states as targets in a \$1-million voter-registration drive aimed at tightening Democratic control of Congress.

The list includes 16 states where Senate seats will be at stake and nationally important gubernatorial races in California, New York and Michigan featuring Republican presidential prospects.

## Guy Roberts, Iowa Surety Man, Killed

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (UPI)—Guy L. Roberts, 71, Des Moines, Iowa, insurance executive, was killed and his wife injured seriously Saturday when their auto burst into flames in a crash with another car near here.

Roberts was president of the American Farmers Mutual Casualty Co. and American Farmers Mutual Life Insurance Co.

## Vet Unit to See Film on Los Alamos

"Report to the Stockholders," a film on the Los Alamos Naval Air Station, will be shown at the meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday evening at Allen Center.

LT. Max Bellone, public information officer at the base, will discuss the operation at the station located 15 miles east of Long Beach.

Major Newton L. McLaughlin, MOWW local commander, will preside. Dinner will precede the program.

## Production Booms in Auto Factories

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's reports predicted first-quarter automobile production of 1,764,000 units, or 48.5 per cent above the first three months of 1961.

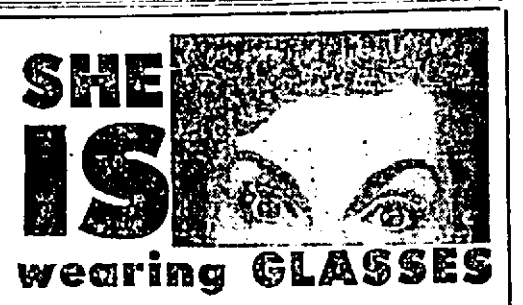
March output was estimated at 600,000 cars of which 140,508 were built last week. The previous week's total was 135,574 while in the comparable week of 1961 the total was only 87,808.

Ward's said model-year production is running about 650,000 cars ahead of a year ago.

## Boy Takes Stump for Dad in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Wallace Jr., told a rally in a 10-year-old schoolboy took Montgomery that voters the stump for his father Saturday should vote for his father for governor because "he's an honest, law-abiding man."

The youngster, George



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Men's  
New Spring  
**SPORT COATS**  
**15.88**

Outstanding buys on men's new spring sport coats. Luxuriously blended fabrics in smart muted patterns. All hand-tailored. Why not buy a couple at this low price.

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**WOMEN'S**  
**ORLON ACRYLIC BULKY SWEATERS**  
**2.99**

Invigorate getting such handsome bulky knit sweaters at such a low, low price. Choose from a host of stunning spring colors. All fashioned in soft, light Orlon acrylic. Wash easily for hand, dry quickly back to fluffiness. S. M. L.

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**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!**

any case, any size  
**TEXTURED VINYL, RAYON PLAID FASHION LUGGAGE**  
**6.44\***

Pre vacation buy... beauty cases, overcoats, weekenders, pullmans! Done top or classic vinyl in ivory, blue, green, grey. Rayon plaids in blue, Stewart, green, MacLeod.

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT VALUES**

At 15¢, you can have a short-sleeved sport shirt. Assortment of simple, plaid, and solid colored shirts that were made to sell for much more than this low Anniversary price. S. M. L.

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**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ON FLAT SHEETS**

**1.53 1.63**

CASES ..... 2 for 73¢

You'll recognize the year round famous Penney quality... the firm balanced weave of strong staple cotton muslin with no weak spots! They're crisp, cool and smooth. Sturdy selvages take countless washings.

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**"LANDERS" TABLE-TOP HAIR DRYER**  
**9.88**

Table-top hair dryer leaves hands free! Speed-drying vented hood for fast drying. Hot air heads.

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**Special Buy!**  
**GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SHORTS AND TOPS**  
**66¢ ea.**

Here is one of those "once-a-season" buys in smart, colorful sportswear for the girls size 2 to 14! Colorful shorts and assorted coordinating tops in House and top styles. Wonderful washable fabrics.

SECOND FLOOR

## 60th ANNIVERSARY 60¢ SHOPPER SPECIALS!

LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO PHONE ORDERS — NO C.O.D.'s — BE HERE EARLY!

|   |  |   |  |  |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| <b>BETTER QUALITY GARTER BELTS</b><br>Only 60¢ each! Better quality garter belts, dramatically reduced for quick clearance.<br><b>60¢ ea.</b> | <b>GIRLS' MID-CALF AND ANKLE PANTS</b><br>Washable, comfy in assorted colors. Ankle pants and leggings for the girls 7 to 14.<br><b>60¢ ea.</b>        | <b>2000 YARDS 48-INCH DRAPERY YARDAGE</b><br><b>60¢ yd.</b>   | <b>REAL VALUES! ASSORTED TIER CURTAINS</b><br>Brighten a bedroom, or tie up a kitchen! Assorted colors, widths with fashion trims!<br><b>60¢ pr.</b> | <b>SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' COTTON FULL SLIPS</b><br>Sistered with full slips to wear with summer clothes. Late and early styles.<br><b>60¢</b> |
| <b>BETTER QUALITY COTTON YARDAGE</b><br>In bold and beautiful colors and patterns. All the quality you want at 60¢ a yard.<br><b>60¢ yd.</b>  | <b>SPECIAL! INFANTS' KNIT TRAINING PANTS</b><br>Free quality cotton knit training pants with little catch. Heat resistant elastic.<br><b>2 FOR 60¢</b> | <b>ASSORTED JEWELRY</b><br>Manufacturers' surplus of better quality jewelry. Necklaces, earrings, brooches.<br><b>2 FOR 60¢</b> | <b>MEN'S ASSORTED NECKTIES</b><br>Here are better quality neckties in new patterns and colors.<br><b>2 FOR 60¢</b>                                   |  |

# Space Narrows U.S.-Russ Split

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was a break-through of uncertain depth in U.S.-Russian tensions last week. Time will tell whether it is a will-o-the-wisp. President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed to cooperate in five or more areas in peaceful exploration of space. They named technologists to begin ground-breaking talks in New York City Tuesday.

For Khrushchev it was a surprising about face. He reversed a long-standing position that such a joint venture was possible only after progress in disarmament. But he still made some stipulations about disarming.

The President, who proposed such cooperation in his State of the Union message, told a press conference he was gratified and hoped it would point the way to peaceful agreements in other areas.

This seemed unlikely. East and West failed to get off dead center on Berlin and other cold-war crises at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. In addition, nuclear test-ban treaty talks were hopelessly deadlocked, with each side exchanging recriminations.

Kennedy refused to write off the negotiations. He insisted they should go on even though the obstacles seem insurmountable.

Tone of the talks was set by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He charged the U.S. above-ground nuclear tests, which Kennedy plans next month if no treaty is signed, would be an act of aggression and would sabotage the disarmament conference.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk countered that Moscow was trying to paralyze the talks in preparation for more tests to satisfy Russian "military needs."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said Gromyko's words came with ill grace from a country which loosed a tremendous series of atmospheric blasts last fall in violation of the test-ban moratorium. Gromyko went so far as to deny there had been a moratorium.

Rusk was more emphatic than ever in declaring that Kennedy would never accept a test ban without cheat-proof international inspection. He offered Gromyko a fast-ditch chance to sign a treaty.

Most official quarters believe Khrushchev would welcome the tests as an excuse for more Soviet tests while blaming the U. S. for the treaty failure. Russia trails the U. S. in weapons development—an edge Kennedy intends to hold.

★ ★ ★  
THE RUSSIAN LEADER got on the space-exploration bandwagon after Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight. Khrushchev suggested cooperation, as Kennedy had before him, and the President responded with six proposals—in space communications, weather satellites, tracking, magnetic field mapping, space medicine, and later planetary ventures.

Khrushchev accepted these, and added two others—emergency space rescue missions and space legal problems.

U.S. officials attributed his new spirit to an acute awareness of America's technical capacity and its will to pursue friend-winning space projects outside the national security field.

In a speech Friday at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received an honorary degree, the President said the project offered an area "in which the stale, sterile dogmas of the cold war can be left literally a quarter of a million miles behind."

But the main burden of his remarks was optimism for freedom's future despite short-term crises, frustrations and setbacks which seem to give communism the upper hand. He said mankind could look with new confidence toward a world which will "irresistibly burst the bonds" of communism.

★ ★ ★  
THE COMMUNIST CAMP, he declared, is confronted by profound divisions within itself and acute internal problems which already have shattered its image "as a universal system guaranteed to abolish all social and international conflicts."

On other news fronts, the President refused to let a Seattle firm ship \$400 million of wheat and barley to famine-hit Communist China and North Korea. Neither bitterly anti-American country had directly requested the grain from the U.S. government. This would be an admission they cannot feed their own people and would arm the United States with a valuable propaganda weapon.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, GOP candidate for governor of California, accused Kennedy in a book of misusing secret briefings on Cuba in the 1960 presidential campaign. Both the President and former Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles issued denials.

Nixon said former President Eisenhower told him Kennedy was to have been briefed but the chief executive said he was not briefed until after the election. He and Dulles declined to go beyond their denials.

France and Argentina were beset by crises.

The military virtually took over the Argentine government after exiled dictator Juan Peron's followers scored smashing provincial election victories over President Arturo Frondizi's "austerity" government. Peron is living in Spain. The military, angered by the legacy of economic distress he left in his wake, has vowed he shall never regain power.

President Kennedy said the Peronista victory put new emphasis on expediting his Latin American alliance for progress program to give the under-privileged a better life.

French President Charles de Gaulle and Algerian Moslem rebels ended seven years of warfare with a cease-fire aimed at Algerian independence. Die-hard Algerian Frenchmen declared non-allegiance to De Gaulle and backed it with open insurrection. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy asked Congress to tighten federal laws against police brutality and use of third-degree methods to extract confessions. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission recommended such legislation last year.

★ ★ ★  
**Cuba Refugees to Fly to Chicago**

MIAMI (UPI)—A plane have fled there since Fidel lead of Cuban refugees is Castro came to power in scheduled to fly to Chicago Cuba. The federal government today for resettlement under is paying the bills for the re-

arranged by church world Today's flight is sponsored service, by Methodist churches of

This will be the second of Chicago, working with Methodist several flights intended to dis churches of Miami. Plans ease the pressure on Miami have been made for a flight from 100,000 Cubans who to Los Angeles April 9.



ANDREI GROMYKO

## School Buildings of Today Will Disappear

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The school buildings of today will disappear like the village blacksmith shops of yesterday, and for the same reason—no need for their services.

Grade school pupils will be whisked 1,000 miles in 30 minutes to take part in a special class.

The school day and the school year will be lengthened or shortened to meet the needs of individual pupils.

This is the shape of things to come in education, according to a report issued Saturday by the Department of Elementary School Principals.

All this, the report said, will be in a far-off day, in an unknown future which we ourselves shall not inhabit.

A more immediate change in school patterns, the principals said, is that the graded school system—in which pupils move together from kindergarten through high school graduation—is on its way out.

It will be replaced by some form of non-graded education in which each individual pupil moves through school at his own best rate in each subject.

The graded school system was first established in Quincy, Mass., in 1848. It is based on the assumption that the schools should teach pupils a certain selected amount of material within a given period of years. The program is often the same for all students—bright, average and slow.

"This assumption is highly questionable in a period of exploding knowledge," the principals said. "The lack of provision for individual rate of progress is educationally invalid and indefensible."

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WASHINGTON (UPI



DREAM OF ICARUS BURNS BRIGHTLY

# Scientists Research Project for Man to Fly in Air by Muscle Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Birds do it, bees do it, even little biting fleas do it. But man can't. Try as he might, he's never been able to fly on his own. But a down-to-earth prize offer of \$14,000 has got some dead serious Englishmen testing their wings.)

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Since mythological times man has dreamed of getting off the ground and flying by his own muscle power. Now, as he stands on the threshold of the space age, man may also be near the point of man-powered flight — of realizing the dream of Icarus — if that's of any use.

Reputable scientists in Britain have sponsored three projects aimed at getting man in the air on his own. The Soviet Union is also reported interested in this field, and there are similar scattered efforts throughout the world.

Some serious souls are secretly preparing for the day when — or if — man joins the birds. It won't be by flapping a pair of wings, bird-fashion. He must find a pilotable airframe that can be aerodynamically designed on much less than half a horse power which is all the power man can generate without outside aid.

### IN MYTHOLOGY, most birdmen had wings.

Icarus, who went up, the story goes, on wax fastened wings fashioned by his architect father, Daedalus, Icarus flew too near the sun, his wings melted and he fell into the sea and drowned.

Chinese stories tell of the Emperor Shun who flew to safety from the high tower of his prison more than 4,000 years ago. He was aided in flight by two large umbrellas made of reeds. Ancient English lore relates how King Bladud,

father of the better-known King Lear, was killed trying to fly.

More recently John Damian, an English abbot, put on wings of hen's feathers and set off to France from Stirling Castle in 1507. He fell on a dung hill.

SOME SCIENTISTS insist, despite this dreary record, that man has just enough muscle power to fly — but not for long. They say it will take a skilled aerodynamicist to work out a way for him to overcome his unfavorable power-weight ratio. That's what they're trying to do in England now under the watchful eye of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The society two years ago took the enthusiasts — they include engineers and biologists of repute — under its wing and formed a special flight section for them.

The august society had studied the problem and decided that the enthusiasts had real reason to believe a man-powered aircraft could be built.

THEN ALONG came a London plastics manufacturer, Henry Kremer, 54, who offered a 5,000 pound (\$14,000) prize to the first man-powered flight over a mile-long course.

The course would be a figure-of-eight to show that the aircraft could be maneuvered and would not be kept in the air by favorable winds like a glider.

The three groups in the forefront of the man-powered flight dream are:

A Southampton University team.

A team of aircraft designers at De Havilland's plane factory at Hatfield.

A team of engineers working for Tridair Air Craft at Southend.

All have been promised financial aid by the Royal Aeronautical Society.

### IT SEEMS to most people a bit far-fetched.

A racing bicyclist can produce no more than a steady 1/2 horsepower over a sustained period.

So a man-powered aircraft must be designed so that it can be taken aloft with considerably less than 1/2 a horsepower. Let's say 1/3 a horsepower might do.

The three groups who are working diligently on creating such an appara-

tus have kept their findings secret.

IT IS known, however, that the most promising shape for such an aircraft would be an ultralight structure with a balsawood nose and ribs of spruce covered with a thin fabric or plastic sheeting. The propeller would be mounted on the tail. It would be as big as possible to move the maximum amount of air — a diameter of about eight feet. Its wing span would be about 80 feet.

Power would be transmitted to the propeller through a drive geared to the standard mechanism of a racing bicycle.

SOME ENTHUSIASTS favor a twin-engine design with two men pedaling furiously inside. This would give the pilot a chance to concentrate on steering.

The Southend team has designed a two-man aircraft.

Both Southampton and Hatfield have begun test flights.

On Nov. 20, 1961, a test pilot named James Phillips, flew in a straight line at several feet. His craft is called the "Puffin."

HERB ELLIOTT, the famous Australian mile runner who is at Cambridge University, has offered to be a test pilot for Southampton. So has an English distance runner, Martin Hyman.

So they succeed in getting off this earth, so what's the future value of it all?

The simple answer is—nothing.

There's no commercial future. The only reward is the 5,000 pounds and the knowledge that man is for the birds.

### FLYING'S FOR THE BIRDS....



### Supreme Soviet Due to Convene April 10

MOSCOW (UPI)—The new Supreme Soviet (parliament) will be convened April 10, Moscow Radio reports. The broadcast said this followed a decree by the Supreme Soviet's presidium signed by its chairman, Leonid Brezhnev, and its secretary, Mikhail Georgadze. The meeting will be a routine one following the election of a new 1,429-seat parliament last Sunday.

### It's Music Each Day in Leininger House

Music is not a sometimes thing for Wallace C. Leininger, who has served three terms as president of the Community Concerts Association which kicks off its membership drive Monday night with a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel. He and his family, including his wife, son John, 19, a student at Long Beach State College and daughter Joan, 17, Wilson High School senior, live music all the time.



**FAMILY LIVES MUSIC**  
The Wallace Leiningers, daughter Joan and son John make music part of their daily lives.

### Apollo Heat Shield Contract Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Avco Corp. said its research and advanced development division at Wilmington, Mass., has been selected by North American Aviation Co. to design and build the heat shield for the Apollo spacecraft. Avco placed the amount of the contract at more than \$8 million.

Music Council. "We are going all out to bring the greatest concert season the city has ever known."

HEADLINE attractions for the coming season include pianist Rudolf Serkin and the member of the All-City High School Orchestra, both have played with the All-Southern California Orchestra and the All-California Honor Orchestra.

Headquarters for the membership drive are at Hummel's Music Co., 133 E. Third St.

(TROUBLED? call GE 4-7987)

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# Thunderbirds Show Today at Desert Spa

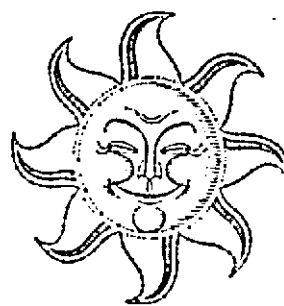
The United States Air Force's famed Thunderbirds aerobatic team will perform in their spectacular aerial planes, in diamond formation, show today at 2 p.m. at the climb straight up in front of Palm Springs Airport as part of the spectators and then, after of that city's 26th annual burners roaring, break away, Desert Circus Celebration, to the four points of the compass.

Flying on North American F-100 Super Sabres, the four Trailing white smoke like a ace Air Force pilots will fly bursting skyrocket, each air their supersonic aircraft plane dives for the ground through a series of precision and, approaching the field maneuvers with their wing, from the four opposite directions overlapping three feet, the Super Sabres cross and with only "broomstick" headon at closing speeds up clearance vertically between to 1200 miles per hour directly in front of the crowd, The Thunderbirds fly their with only a few feet separation entire show at low altitude, each plane. and within a one-mile radius! SINCE THEIR activation in of the show area so that their 1953, the Thunderbirds have audience can easily watch performed in 31 different each maneuver. countries before more than 41,391,500 spectators, son, who became one of America's first jet aces while throughout the world. Air leader of the quartet flying 93 combat missions is Maj. Ralph D. "Hoot" Gib during the Korean conflict.

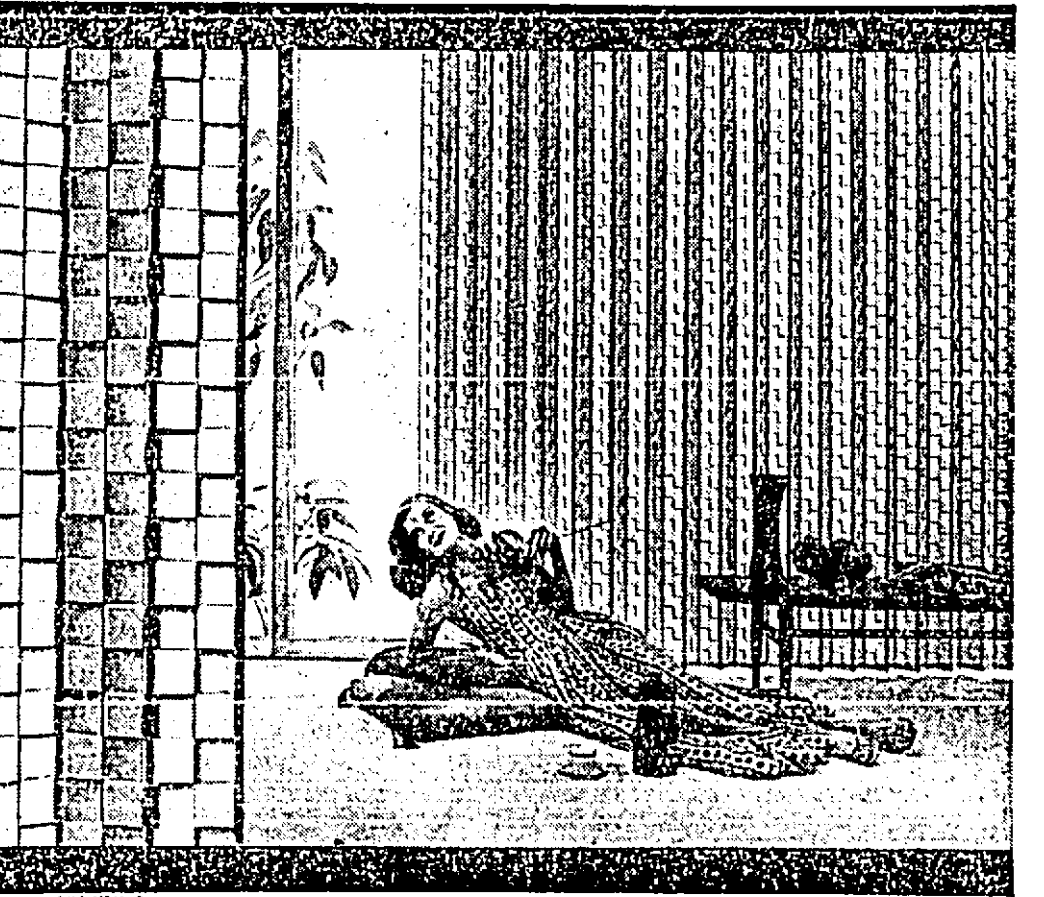
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- FULLERTON: 1251 S. Cypress Ave. Phone: LA 5-4714
- SOUTH BAY: 920 Sepulveda Blvd. Manhattan Beach, Calif. Phone: IR 2-0118

# AMA Reveals New Guides on Radiation

CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans must not be "scared to death" by radiation, the American Medical Association said today.

Neither can they afford to ignore its possible effect on health, the AMA said.

The AMA said that physicians and physicists recently have drawn new guide lines that "give a somewhat less jaded hue to life with the atom than the gloomy prophecies of a decade ago."

"The only axiom that seems to stand up in all the radiation furor is this," the AMA said. "Excessive exposure to ionizing radiation (or to almost anything else) is dangerous. Used in moderation, radiation (or almost anything else) is not dangerous."

**THE BIG DOCTORS'** organization said it conducted a "definitive study" of the possible effect of radiation on health because the United States is preparing to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

"As far as medicine and science are concerned, while we can't afford to ignore radiation, neither can we allow ourselves to be scared to death by it," the AMA said.

The AMA statement said that a "threshold theory" appeared to be gaining ground in a scientific dispute over whether radiation-induced damage to genes eventually will change the shape of the human race.

Scientific "purists," the AMA said, maintain that any radiation, no matter how little or how much, is damaging to the genes.

**"AN EQUALLY** eminent group maintains that up to a certain point radiation produces no noticeable effects; that there is a 'threshold' and only after the level of radiation crosses this threshold does it become dangerous," the AMA said.

"Although proof is lacking either way—it will take studies of several generations to produce any meaningful statistics—the threshold theory appears to be gaining," it said.

The AMA study quoted Dr. George R. Menckel, director of scientific assembly for the AMA, as saying: "If radiation has no threshold, then it is the only noxious substance known to man that doesn't. When a supposed hazard is so small as to be undetectable you can hardly say there is a hazard."

**AVAILABLE** studies showed, the AMA said, that massive doses of radiation increases the likelihood of leukemia, bone tumors, cancer of the thyroid and also can cause more miscarriages and more children to be born with congenital defects.

Scientists do not know the "range of radiation doses that can produce these effects," the AMA said.

"The best that can be said at the moment is that substantial exposure produces some increase (in hazards)," the AMA said, "but at lower levels, such as diagnostic X-ray, there is no objective evidence of harm to man."

**THE AMA REPEATED** a warning by Dr. Marshall Brucer, former chairman of the medical division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

"Over-emphasis on radiation hazard could easily cause us to curtail the use of roentgen rays in medicine, in which case medicine as we now know it would disappear," Brucer said.

"It might cause us to curtail the use of roentgen rays in dentistry. It could cause us to stop radiation therapy and diagnoses with radioactive isotopes . . . the neglect of these things would be even more dangerous than under-emphasis of radiation safety."

**Two Films at Branch Library**

A color film on Switzerland and "Mike Mulligan," a film for children, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

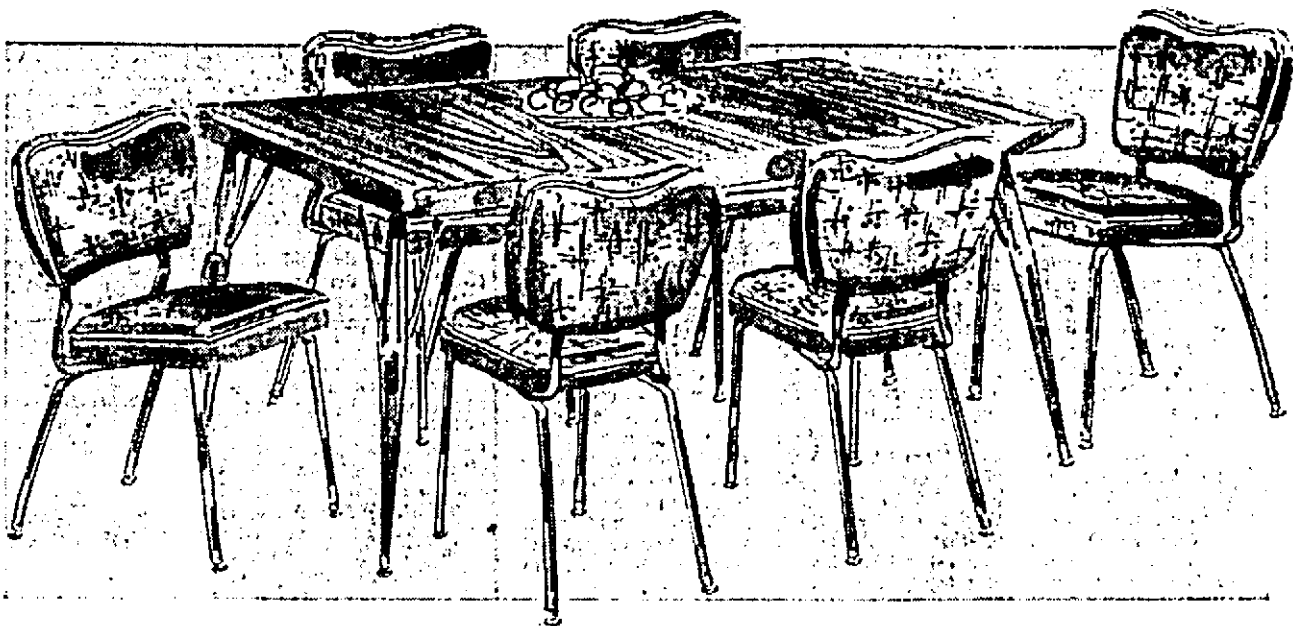
On April 3, Nina Boyle, head of the library film section, will present a travel program at the branch.



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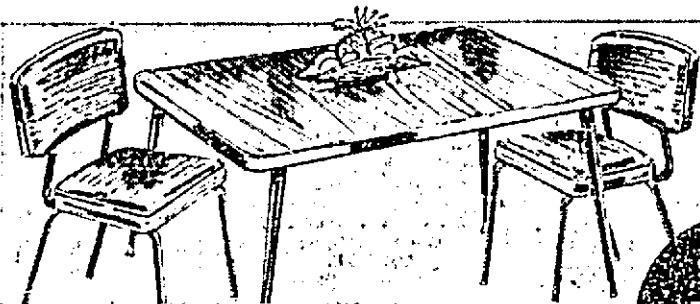
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A 35"x48"x60" table, double swing leg, brass base, self-leveling; heat and stain resistant melamine top; complete with six heart-back chairs, covered in long wearing upholstery. Imagine—this deluxe set, has sold for twice the price, now at over 50% off.

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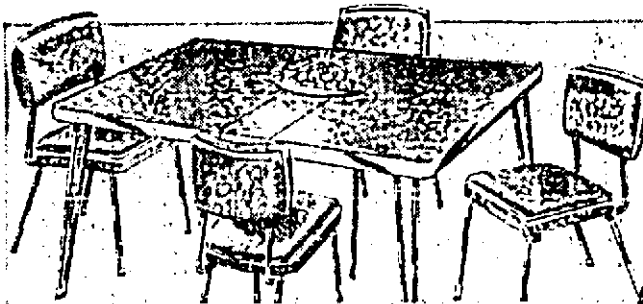
VIRTUE 3-PC. HONEYMOON SET

Ideal for a kitchen corner, breakfast nook, and for the budget. 35"x24" table, with two bronze side chairs upholstered in attractive Cafe Apex . . . and the price is the lowest this famous quality set has ever been offered.

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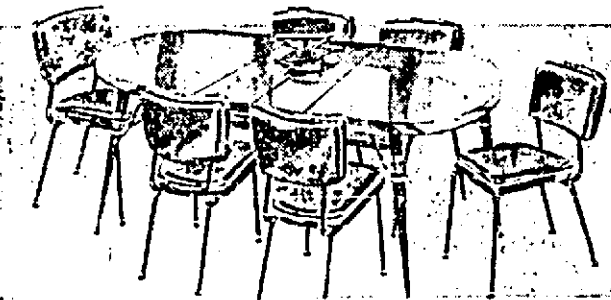
VIRTUE 5-PC. "GREY PEARL" GROUP

And a real "pearl" as to value is this 30"x40" table, opening to full 48", plus the four handsomely upholstered side chairs in popular neutral grey pearl that will go with any color decor.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

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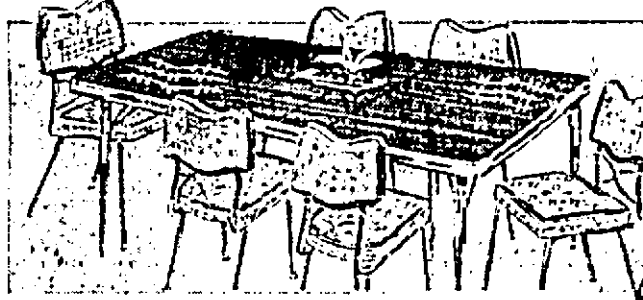
VIRTUE 7-PC. BRONZE ROUND TABLE GROUP

Gleaming bronze-tone, round 42" self-edge table, plus 2 11" fills, with self-leveling glides and complete with six deluxe upholstered wire-back chairs. A set to be proud of—at a price to do your budget proud.

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7-PC. BRUSHED BRASS/WALNUT INLAY GROUP

The fruitwood walnut inlay in the 36"x40" table gives this Virtue set a look of distinction. Opening to 72", the table has six upholstered wire-back chairs to complete this budget set.

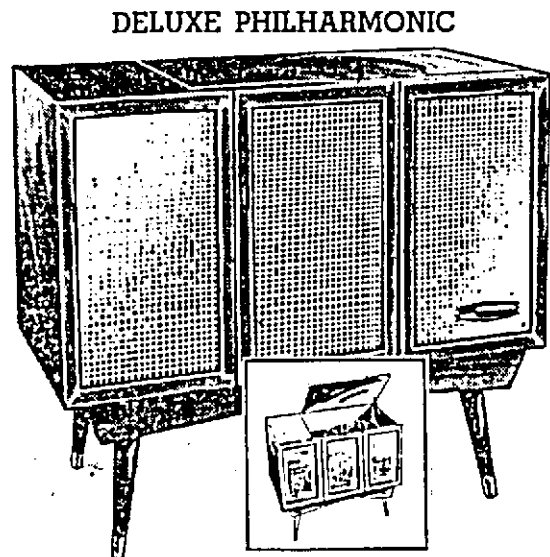
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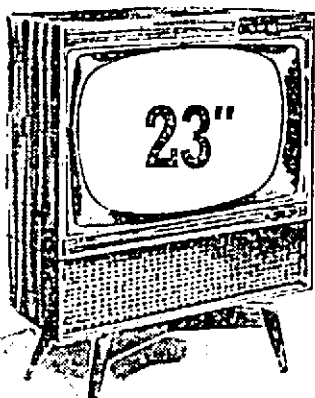
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SPECIAL

\$179<sup>77</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$112—ADMIRAL 23" SWIVEL TV

Mr. List \$279.95

\$169<sup>77</sup>

- Narrow 110" black picture tube
- Opac filter, deep contrast
- Front controls, built in antenna
- Convenient swivel base
- Huge 23" pic!

NO MONEY DOWN \$8.50 MONTHLY



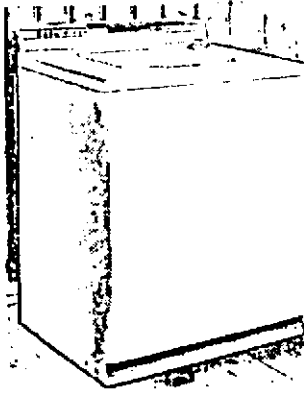
KELVINATOR 12-CU.-FT. REFRIG.

SPECIAL

\$179<sup>77</sup>

- Full width 50-lb. freezer
- Insulated chili tray
- Twin crisper
- Exclusive "package pantry"
- Butter chest, egg keeper
- Decorator colors

NO MONEY DOWN \$8.50 MONTHLY



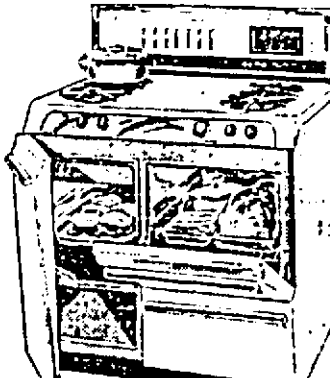
SAVE \$60—EASY AUTO. WASHER

Mr. List \$219.95

\$159<sup>77</sup>

- New 30" wide
- Heavy duty agitator
- 4 auto. cycles
- Auto 3-wash timer
- 4 auto water pump
- Value Economy Installation

NO MONEY DOWN \$7.50 MONTHLY



O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

In Colors Special

\$188<sup>77</sup>

- Glass cook top
- Heavy duty burner
- Chrome front panel
- Chrome bakeware
- Giant oven ports
- H. Butler
- 1/2" aluminum top
- White & decorator colors

NO MONEY DOWN \$7.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES

1207 E. Washington Blvd. At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM

Santa Ana Freeway At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY

8252 Van Nuys Blvd. At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD

At Hambrook & Doreland Lakewood Shopping Center



## Top Lawmen Set Disaster Parley

By PT Los Angeles Bureau

Top law enforcement officers of five Southern California counties will gather Tuesday for an all-day conference aimed at united action in the event of a major disaster.

The session, to be held in Harvey, provost marshal, Fort the sheriff's training center at MacArthur and Sheriff James 1600 N. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, was called by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County.

"The time has come for final action," said Pitchess, who last year was elected Civil Defense coordinator of Region I Law Enforcement.

"We intend to find out just what our law enforcement problems will be in a major disaster, and we intend to set up specialized groups to solve them."

Pitchess said the conference hopes to draw up a program for public safety, to be presented this spring to state officials.

Region I is composed of the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Sheriffs of all five counties will attend.

The state contingent will be headed by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and Bradford M. Crittenden, state director of public safety.

LOCAL AREA men attending will include chief of Police William J. Mooney of Long Beach; Evar Peterson, Civil Defense coordinator for Area E, Long Beach; Charles Bates, CD coordinator, Area E, Downey; Chief of Police Ivan A. Robinson, Downey; E. Frederick Bien, Norwalk city administrator; Maj. Leman

Harvey, provost marshal, Fort MacArthur and Sheriff James A. Musick of Orange County. Seventy other law enforcement officers are expected to attend the conference, which opens at 10 a.m.

**MAJOR PROBLEMS**, Pitchess said, are communications, materials, transportation and traffic control. Subjects to be covered include "The State's Role in Civil Defense," "Communications Problems," "Radiological Monitoring and Chemical Defense," "Law Enforcement Resources," "Key Facilities and Installations," "Continuity of Law Enforcement," and "Adapting Police Service to Meet Emergencies."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Pitchess said, he will name a committee to study the problems presented and to submit reports within 65 days on action needed.

### Waste King Corp. Buys 3 L.A. Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Waste King Corp. has acquired three Los Angeles companies.

They are Institutional Food Equipment Corp., manufacturer of soda fountains, refrigerated food service equipment and ice-making drink dispensers; Joe Del Francia Co., maker of broilers, griddles and fryers, and Char-Glo Sales Corp., which markets Del Francia's products.

## MIRACLE PREDICTED IN YEAR 350

### 'Lady of Snow' Shrine Attracting Huge Crowds

By WILLIAM FOGARTY  
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A shrine built here to commemorate what Roman Catholic tradition

says, and the original shrine of Our Lady of the Snows—St. Mary Major Basilica, was built on the spot.

Father Paul Schulte of the Oblates, famed as the "Flying Priest," suggested to the priests and seminarians at St. Henry's Seminary here that they establish a devotion in honor of Our Lady of the Snows.

Although the devotion began with only a picture and a few candles in a corner of the seminary chapel, novenas, special devotions and prayers soon attracted such wide attention that the seminary grounds were inadequate to hold the crowds.

In 1958, the fathers bought the first 75 acres of the present site and proceeded to build stations of the Cross. Quarter-life-sized statuary is enclosed in the stations by glass fronts. A local artist, Max Autenreih, painted backgrounds for the figures.

The stations were then set out along a winding road through the wooded landscape, available by foot or by car.

Next came a Lourdes grotto, a replica of the famous shrine of France where the Blessed Virgin is said to have appeared to Bernadette. Earth was piled into a huge mound and hollowed out to conform to the actual shrine. Then concrete was poured, giving a realistic rock-like effect.

As donations increased, further construction took place. Four electrically-operated Angelus bells cast in Germany were set in a reflection pool at the crest of a hill overlooking an impressive outdoor altar now nearing completion. Three times daily the bells chime.

The outdoor altar, which includes a perpetual adoration chapel, and an amphitheater which seats 6,500 persons, is the final portion of the first phase of construction.

### Price of Tires to Be Boosted

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major companies will increase tire prices 3 1/2 to 5 per cent, truck tires 3 to 5 per cent, farm tires and tubes 2 1/2 per cent and industrial tires 3 per cent.

The boosts, which cover almost all types of tires, follow increases made earlier this month by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The industry's largest producer, The B. F. Goodrich Co., 2 1/2 to 5 per cent.

### Hillary Will Work for Forest Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander who climbed Mt. Everest, has agreed to be a consultant to the Forest Service on camping facilities for foreign visitors.

**MONEY CENTER**, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

## World Will See First Lady Films

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. information agency officials announced they plan worldwide showings of their films of Jacqueline Kennedy's India-Pakistan visit.

They figure the color movies will be immensely popular in India and Pakistan on the heels of the visit by the American First Lady.

How much the pictures will be shown elsewhere depends on demand.

**THE FILMS** include two color reels of the India visit, totaling 20 minutes, and one of the Pakistan visit lasting 10 minutes.

USIA officials said they plan to make the film available in accordance with their customary practices on documentaries.

USIA public affairs officers scattered through 99 countries around the world will be told the film is available. It will be up to these overseas officers to decide what they want to order for their areas.

**THE BUDGET** for the films of Mrs. Kennedy's tour totals about \$72,000. A contract with Hearst Metrotone News Inc. calls for payment of \$45,807.50, and about \$27,000 more in U. S.-owned foreign currency will go for expenses such as transportation in India and Pakistan.

The project is being carried out by a director at \$1,000 a week and a cameraman at \$1,050, plus a second cameraman at \$425 who travels in the press plane.

### L.B. Dog School

Class Starts March 26  
GA 9-0437  
New Class in Lakewood  
Starts March 27  
HE 5-3928  
Joe De Beck, Trainer

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT |        |               |             |
|------------------------|--------|---------------|-------------|
| Vessel                 | From   | Operator      | Due to Sail |
| Alaska (DP)            | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
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| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)         | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |

| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY |        |               |             |
|----------------------|--------|---------------|-------------|
| Vessel               | From   | Operator      | Due to Sail |
| Alaska (DP)          | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |
| Albatross (DP)       | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 23     |

| VESSELS DUE SUNDAY |        |               |             |
|--------------------|--------|---------------|-------------|
| Vessel             | From   | Operator      | Due to Sail |
| Alaska (DP)        | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |
| Albatross (DP)     | Alaska | Alaska Marine | Mar. 24     |

## MARINELLO Announces a New EVENING CLASS in BEAUTY TRAINING

Marinello school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

Reservations are now being accepted to those qualifying by personal interview.

**ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar**  
**MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL**

416 Pine (Above Sycamore Drive) HE 5-9109

# BABY'S DAY IS EVERY DAY AT BUFFUMS'

## Sun-Kissed terry fashions...

the latest from WONDERALL! Tubbable terry that washes easily as a Turkish towel, always looks color-bright and fresh!

Twins-Tees Set, Pastel striped top, gaily tasseled. Plain color pants with bell's on the toes! To wear anytime! S, M, L, XL. 4.29

The Happy Coat, Mou-Mou in sunny colors and merry-go-round stripes. Cute applique trim. 2, 3, 4. 3.29

Infants', Toddlers' Wear

## Pedi Bares...

the shoes that grow a full size!

- square-toe, complete comfort!
- "stay tied" easy lacing!
- entirely machine washable!

Mothers love these expandable Pedi Bares that need no fitting, babies love their bare-foot comfort!

Petite Infant, Size 0...

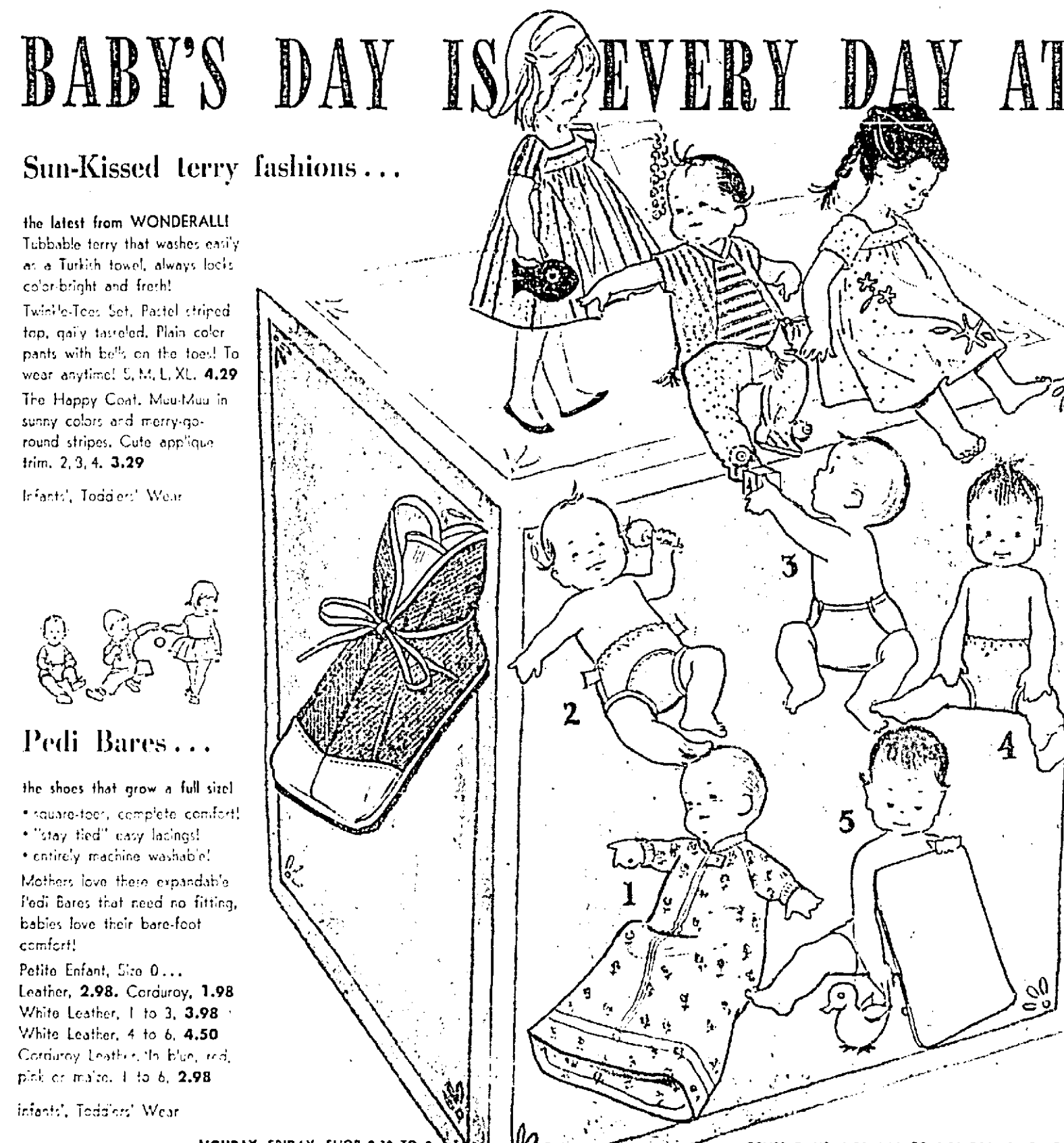
Leather, 2.98. Corduroy, 1.98

White Leather, 1 to 3, 3.98

White Leather, 4 to 6, 4.50

Corduroy Leather, in blue, red, pink or white, 1 to 6, 2.98

Infants', Toddlers' Wear

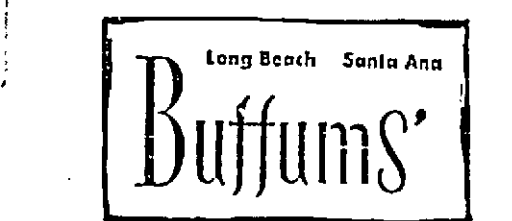


the big 5 for the little one

the best in baby wear by MODALL!

1. Sleepy-bye® Sleeping Bag that zips up in front. Side pleats make room for night clothes. Cotton flannel nursery print. Layette, 1.98. Grow-size, 6 mos. to 3 yrs., 2.98
2. Sleepy-Dry® Diaper Cover. All-cotton, water repellent. Lets baby's body breathe, wetness is confined. Sizes 1 to 6, 1.29. Deluxe Sleepy-Dry®, 0 to 3, 1.98. 4 to 6, 2.25
3. Modella Deluxe Diapers. Super-soft layers of cotton knit fabric soak up baby's all-night wetness. For form-fit comfort and freedom of motion. Box of three, 4.98
4. Trainy-Dry® Training Pants. The treated cotton knit training pants that outmode constant changing of wet, daytime clothes during the training stage. Sizes 1 to 4, 1.59. 5 and 6, 1.79
5. Mitey-Dry® Liners. No more cold wet diapers and chafing burn against baby's skin! These revolutionary reusable diaper liners dry in minutes. One size fits any diaper. Set, 2.98

Second Floor





BEACH COMING  
With MALCOLM EPLEY

**DRIVING ON E. Second St.**  
Werner Sell came up behind a car bearing a sticker that read: DESTROY THE ARMS RACE, NOT THE HUMAN RACE. Suddenly the bearded young driver stepped on the gas and roared across the intersection against the red light and within a few feet of a car that was coming through on the other street.

**IT'S** just not true that a newsman will do anything to make news.

Consider the case of Edsel Newton, a journalist who trailed Richard Nixon on the ex-vp's campaign visit here Friday.

Newton parked his small car in the same lot with a big one used by Nixon. When the meeting broke up, the parking lot attendant brought Nixon's car up beside the waiting Newton. "Here's your car, sir," he called.

Now Newton clearly could have driven off in the candidate's car and left Nixon with his little heap. He might have been cited for car theft, but it certainly would have made a story.

Instead, Newton did the dull, honorable, unnewsworthy thing.

**YOU** can't beat the Chamber of Commerce approach and its proved again by Grace Carriker, who formerly was on the Chamber staff here and is now manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce at Lake Tahoe.

They had a big snow storm up there a week or so ago and while other Tahoe area residents were shoveling, puffing and cussing, Grace sat down and wrote a long letter to the editor of the local paper.

Her subject: The great exercise, the rose in her blossoms of the deep snowfall.

Some of them: The forced exercise, the rose in her cheeks, the luxury of a hot bath after a bout with chilly outdoors, the chance to befriend hungry birds, the "wonderful water" that would soon be going into the lake.

By the time I'd finished reading the clipping she sent to this desk, I felt slighted and desolate, living in snowless Long Beach.

**THE** passion of foreign youngsters for letter-writing relationships with American youth is astounding and, for some recipients, overwhelming.

For two or three years, this newspaper has been "snowed" by requests from Japanese and African youngsters who want us to help them find "pen pals" in this area. Some of these have been printed and some have been sent to a couple of local clubs whose members are interested in this activity.

Now the Norwegians have started. Nanci Bricknell, 4515 Harvey Way, can't keep up with her mail from Norway.

Somehow, Nanci's name appeared in a Norwegian teenage magazine. She didn't even know about it until the mailman began lugging bundles of letters to her door.

Most of these missives are from 17-18 year old Norwegians, but others come from youngsters as young as 12. Most are in English and some are written in a combination of English and Norwegian.

Nanci is now corresponding with about 20 young Norwegians, and that's about all she can handle. If other young people here are interested, she'd be happy to pass around some of the letters.

Just write her at her home and she'll send them along.

# City Acts to Get Shoreline Right of Way

**Independent-Press-Telegram**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

## All-Year School Program Ready, If Parents Agree

By GEORGE ERES

The Long Beach Unified School District is ready to institute all-year-around sessions in elementary and high schools whenever the parents in the district want it, a spokesman for the system said Saturday.

## Name U.S. Liaison for Fair

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges has named a liaison man to work with planners of the proposed Long Beach World's Fair in 1966, a committee headed by Wayne Hull, secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council, reported Saturday.

The committee last week made presentations of World Fair plans in Washington and New York. Hull was accompanied by Charles Weidlein of the fair's staff, and Ralph King, Aerojet General Corp. representative who is directing the fair planning section.

**HODGES** designated R. F. Shawan, deputy director of the office of international trade fairs, a section of the Department of Commerce, to act as liaison man between government agencies and the fair's planners, Hull reported.

In addition to conferring with Hodges, Hull and Weidlein made photographic presentations of fair plans to the national Building Trades legislative Council, and members of the California congressional delegation.

Following the Washington presentations, Hull Weidlein and King visited New York to confer with directors of the World Fair scheduled there in 1964 and 1965, to discuss coordination of exhibits.

**HULL SAID** the Washington presentations were made to assure local planners that Congress would pass the Hoser bill, now pending, which authorizes President Kennedy to invite domestic and foreign governments to participate in the Long Beach Fair.

In addition, he declared, congressmen were informed of the need and feasibility of monorail transportation from downtown Los Angeles to Pier J, proposed site of the fair, in 1966. Hull said federal funds will be needed for the project.

## Librarians Pick 1961's Best Books

Selection of the 50 "Notable Books" of 1961, as chosen by the nation's librarians, was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Public Library.

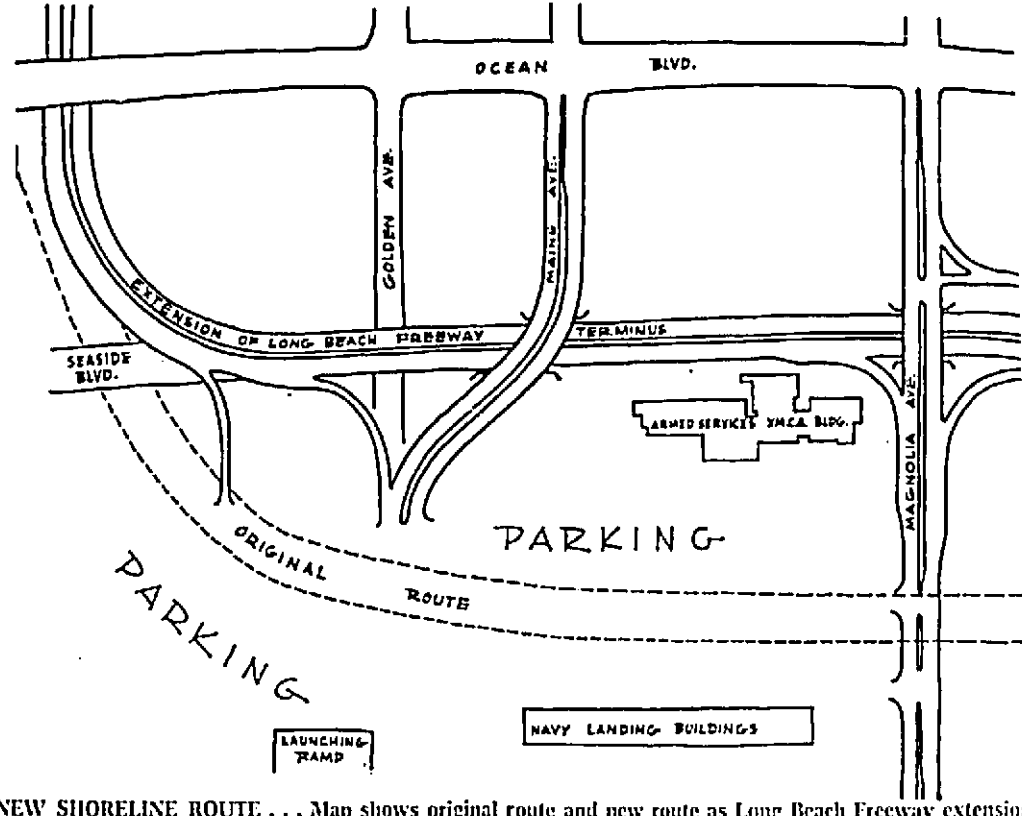
The list was compiled by the Notable Books Council, a special committee of the Adult Services Division of the American Library Association. It is being readied for distribution here, said Florence Powers, head of the Literature and History Department.

The selection includes books on politics, the arts, philosophy, religion, commerce, education, industry, and science. Six novels are included.

## Karns, I, P-T Editor, Will Attend State Dept. Talks

Harry Karns, editorial page editor of the Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, is en route to Washington, D.C., to attend a U.S. State Department briefing conference on foreign policy.

The conference will take place Monday and Tuesday. Speakers will include President John Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk. Karns will dispatch editorial page articles to these newspapers from Washington during the conference and for two days thereafter.



## 26 Lots Marked for Purchase

By GEORGE WEEKS

Some years ahead of the original schedule, city officials are acting to acquire right-of-way for the proposed multimillion dollar shoreline roadway to give access to the new Long Beach Area and neighboring improvements.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond is preparing an application to the State Lands Commission for authorization of tideland funds to buy 26 lots, most of them in the Venetian Square housing area. Cost estimates have not been completed.

The property is immediately east of the Flood Control Channel and north of Seaside Boulevard.

**CITY COUNCIL** also has authorized condemnation proceedings, conditioned on the state commission's approval.

Officials are acting sooner than contemplated, because a private investor has obtained an option to purchase a substantial part of the right of way for construction of a motel. This improvement would increase the ultimate acquisition cost, City Manager John R. Mansell noted.

The lots to be acquired extend from the channel a distance of two blocks to Bonnie Brae Avenue.

In connection with the preliminary actions, officials also have approved a tentative shift in the route of the shoreline roadway to avoid infringing on access to the Armed Services YMCA.

**THE NEW ALIGNMENT** is along the existing Seaside Boulevard in this section. It thus also avoids the Navy landing parking area.

Another change shows the northbound as well as southbound traffic lanes under the Ocean Boulevard Bridge in the West Beach area, thereby obviating some additional acquisition of private property.

From the extension of the Long Beach Freeway terminus the 100-foot wide roadway will run along Seaside Boulevard to the vicinity of Magnolia Avenue, where it will curve southeastward around the new arena. Then it will curve back northward to for a junction with Alamitos Avenue.

**ACCESS IS PROPOSED** by way of Pine, Linden and Magnolia Avenues, as well as the freeway and Alamitos Avenue.

The only immediate steps contemplated are those necessary to the acquisition of right of way, officials said. It will take several years to accumulate sufficient cash in the tideland oil fund to pay for actual construction, according to Asst. City Manager Loren McCannon.

The whole project is to be financed from the \$12 million tideland oil fund authorization approved by the voters for shoreline development.

NEW SHORELINE ROUTE . . . Map shows original route and new route as Long Beach Freeway extension.

## YEARNs FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN

## College Letdown After TV, Vegas, Says Coed

By ROBERT WILCOX

Nina danced with stars in her eyes for seven years. Now at 19 she yearns for the bright lights again.

But this time the attractive, wholesome brunette wants to go back as an actress.

Miss Goldblatt is a Long Beach State College dramatics student and a veteran of many top television shows who danced in the wilds of Las Vegas at 17.

AT 12 she appeared on the Donald O'Connor show with a troupe of five girls and five boys. Their success took them through performances with Marge and Gower Champion, Dinah Shore, Ray Bolger and others. The piddly climax came with six weeks and 90 performances at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas in 1960.

"I remember the last night with the audience clapping and shouting 'We want the kids again,'" sighs Nina.

Then the petite Long Beach native went back to her classes as a junior at Poly High and entered LBSC last September. "There never was any doubt about continuing school but it was an awful let down."

**SHE LIKES** to recall the "old" troupe (17 through 22) which broke up after Las Vegas.

"We weren't a chorus line—we had an act," Nina makes it clear. Included were varied numbers, among them the Charleston. Nina had a solo number.

"We were well chaperoned, and treated royally. There were no strippers in the show, and our boy dancers were all boys, which is unusual."

**NINA IS** the serious type who is intense about her life and ambitions and who chooses her words carefully.

The 5-foot-2 freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goldblatt of 2591 Chestnut St., began taking dancing lessons at 4 and never quit. (She still goes to a class once a week in Hollywood.)

Nina is taking general courses in college where she carries a B average. ("I think everyone should know something besides acting and dancing.")

She admits she can't help participating in more extracurricular activities than her busy schedule (including 141 units) allows. (Delta Gamma sorority, Freshman Education Committee, "Spring Sing," etc.)

**NINA**, who plans to audition for a summer job in the movie "Bye, Bye Birdie," intends to resume her career on a fulltime basis after she graduates.

"I want to see a little of the world and get paid for it too." (\$250 per week was her most recent stipend.)

"I guess I'll have to start all over again with something I was lucky to skip the first time—the chorus line. I can see it now — one-two-three-



SHOW BIZ YET

Nina Goldblatt started dancing at 4. Now at 19, she is back in school. She danced with a Donald O'Connor troupe at 12 and was in Las Vegas at 17 with dance group. She's studying drama now.



NINA GOLDBLATT  
Freshman at State

## DOUGLAS STORY

## Planemaker to World--News Series

Once he hoed potatoes and washed cars to eke out a living.

Now he is "planemaker to the world."

The dramatic story of the career of Donald W. Douglas will be revealed in a series of articles by staff writer George Flowers starting Wednesday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

It is more than the story of one man. It is the story of the thousands who have worked to make Douglas the standardbearer of commercial and military aviation throughout the world.

## Grunion to Run Again Tonight

The season's second grunion, a four-day phenomenon which began Friday night, will cover one-hour periods tonight and Monday night, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Tonight's run is predicted to begin at about 11 and Monday's at midnight.

The little fish most often show up to spawn at Seal Beach, Corona Del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Cabrillo Beach.

## So. Calif. Teachers to Meet April 7

"Creativity in Teaching and Learning" will be the title of the spring conference of Southern California Council of Teachers of English, held April 7 at Long Beach State College.

The conference, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will feature talks by writers, teachers and other educators.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Project from formation of the Long Beach Area and neighboring improvements. City and County Boards of Directors will discuss the project. The project is to acquire right of way for the proposed multimillion dollar shoreline roadway to give access to the new Long Beach Area and neighboring improvements.

## Baritone to Present Concert of Spirituals

Leonardo Watts, 26-year-old lyric baritone, who works for Los Angeles County as an artist, will present a concert April 20 in the Wilshire Ubbell Theater, Los Angeles.

Watts will sing a basic program of Negro spirituals with such musical diversities as Italian, French, German and Spanish classical numbers.

## Dr. Hibbs to Speak

Dr. A. R. Hibbs, chief of the Division of Space Sciences at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, will speak Wednesday at Long Beach State College on "Exploring the Solar System." The lecture will be at noon in lecture hall 130.

## Stores to Vie in Cancer Aid Displays

Eleven downtown stores in Long Beach will participate in a window display contest for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Martha Weber, district executive for the society, said today.

The purpose of the contest is to make the public more aware of the three-fold program of research, education and service the American Cancer Society carries on through the year.

The window displays will be assembled by April 1 and will remain for one week.

Stores participating in the program are: Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue; Penney's, 500 Pine Ave.; Columbia of Long Beach, 112 Pacific Ave.; Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway; Sears, Roebuck and Co., 450 Long Beach Blvd.; Buffum's, Pine and Broadway.

S. H. Kress & Co., Fifth Street and Pine Avenue; F. W. Woolworth Co., 345 Pine Ave.; J. J. Newbury Co., 433 Pine Ave.; Starneson's Style Florists, 723 Pine Ave.; and Barker Bros., Broadway and Locust Avenue.



EDITORIAL

# Yes, Virginia, There's Really a California!

DEAR EDITOR:

After an unsuccessful attempt to attend the University of Iowa, I have made plans to return to my beloved Long Beach. I am somewhat confused now, for while taking a Sunday drive recently, I was appalled by a signboard I encountered in Clinton, Iowa, which stated the California is non-existent. . . .



Can it be that Iowans are deliberately deluding me? Or can it be that my precious memories of Long Beach exist in my mind only, and California is a myth? Anxiously awaiting your reply—

VIRGINIA M. CARNEY  
111 N. Clinton, Apt. B, Iowa City, Iowa.

DEAR VIRGINIA:

Those Iowa billboards are wrong. Iowans have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They do not believe except what they see, and they see only frozen fields of corn stubble and shriveled, frost-covered pumpkins and windmills with half their blades missing.

Yes, Virginia, there is a California. It exists as certainly as Iowa exists, and in view of the population trends, has a chance of existing much, much longer. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no California, for where would Iowans then escape to?

Not to believe in California? You might as well not believe in pizza.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain of doubt and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory west of the Colorado River and south of the Oregon border. It is all real. Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else as real and abiding as sea breeze, hamburgers on the patio, freeways, grass in January, George McLean, faith healers, the Dodgers, San Juan Capistrano, smog, sonic booms, surfers, and Soupy Sales.

No California? Thank God, it's here, and will be forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten thousand years from now, it will continue to make glad the hearts of migrant Iowans.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Glenn Had Thirty Seconds Worth of Control Fuel Left

By The L. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—More and more details on the hair-raising adventures experienced by Astronaut John Glenn in space are now coming to light.

It has now been learned that when his Friendship 7 space capsule re-entered the earth's atmosphere, it had only 30 seconds worth of fuel left for operation of the controls.

Because of bugs in the automatic control system, Glenn had to "fly by wire" during the last two of his three orbits around the earth. Hydrogen-peroxide gas operated the controls that determined the craft's attitude and position with respect to earth.

Had the fuel run out, Glenn would have been unable to re-enter the atmosphere with the capsule in nose-first position. That would have rendered academic the well-publicized difficulty with the capsule's heat shield, because the shield would not have been in position to absorb the heat caused by friction with the atmosphere. If he'd had to "fly by wire" 31 seconds longer than he did it is unlikely the capsule's re-entry and landing could have taken place safely.

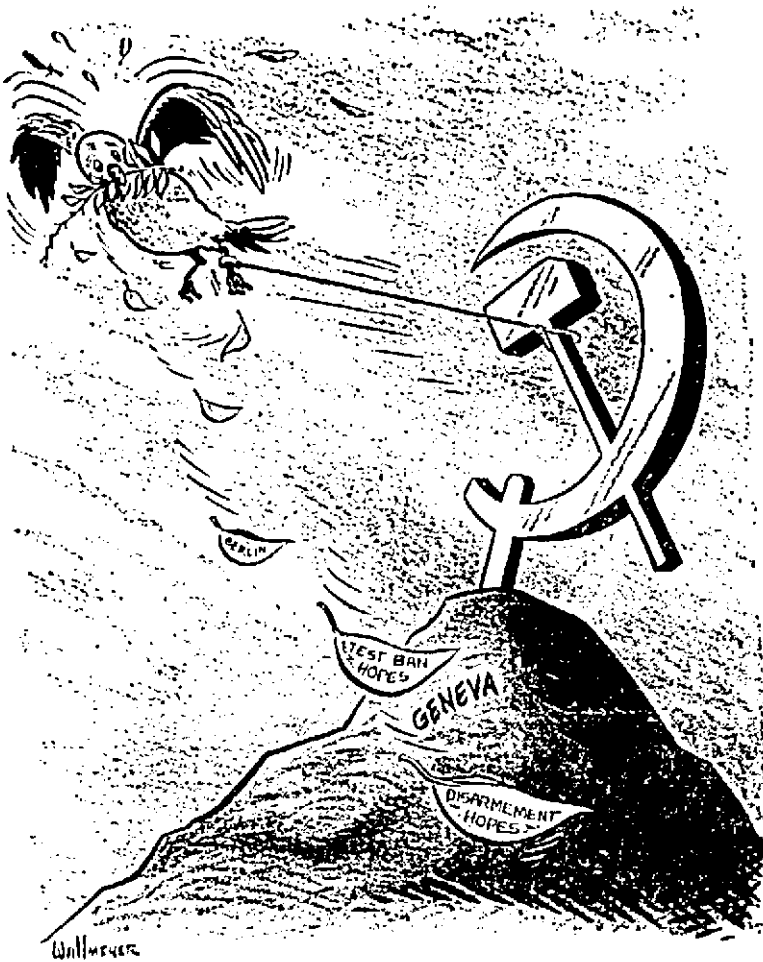
EVEN THOUGH THE TRADITIONAL Gridiron Club dinner is strictly stag, the club's dictum is that white tie and tails are worn to the affair. No white tie, no dinner. The new British Ambassador to the United States, Sir David Ormsby-Gore, discovered this fact the hard way. Assuming that a stag dinner would call for dinner jacket and black tie, the Ambassador presented himself in that costume at the dinner gates. He couldn't get in. The embarrassed diplomat rushed back to the embassy, changed his clothes, and got back in time for the head table procession which was headed by President Kennedy wearing white tie and a green carnation—St. Patrick's Day, you know.

**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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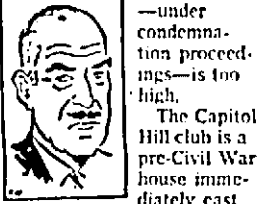


DREW PEARSON

# Democrats Rout Republicans From Their Drinking Club

WASHINGTON—The bipartisan policy may apply to some phases of Kennedy's foreign policy but it is not applying to drinking near Capitol Hill.

The Republicans are sore as blazes at the Democrats for routing them out of their drinking club. On top of this they are sore because Bobby Kennedy's Justice Department says the price paid for their club—under condemnation proceedings—is too high.



PEARSON

The Capitol Hill club is a pre-Civil War house immediately east of the House Office Building, once the residence of Congressman Charley Dewey of Chicago. It's a quiet spot where a legislator could slip away for a drink when he wanted to leave the cares of law-making and the pressures of constituents. The Republicans got away with a club in this location despite a law which prohibits drinking licenses to be granted immediately adjacent to the Capitol.

But that salubrious dive is no more. The Democratic Administration of John F. Kennedy has condemned the entire block, and already buildings all around the Republican club have been torn down by wrecking crews.

This, the Republicans consider to be decidedly unfair to organized drinking, and in a private letter to club members, Sens. Thurston Morton of Kentucky and Frank Carlson of Kansas, the club officers, told of "acrimonious discussion" with the Capitol architect.

"We were advised that we had to move out of our old clubhouse," they continued, "which came as somewhat of a surprise, because while the government had plans for the use of the condemned property, no authority had yet been given by Congress for its use, let alone any money appropriated to build anything."

Earlier, Republicans had had the inconvenience of moving lessened somewhat by a fancy \$600,000 condemnation fee for their old

property. This, however, seemed like a whopping sum to the present Democratic administration. And the Justice Department isn't letting the Republicans get away with all that swag.

Complained Morton and Carlson: "We heard rumors in December, 1961, that the Justice Department was considering reopening the question of the amount paid for the property under the condemnation proceedings. These rumors became a reality when we were served with a notice that there would be a jury trial to determine the value of our property, which two federal appraisers had already agreed upon."

The indignant senators charged this procedure "is most uncommon, never before used." They spoke of

"the many obvious political implications."

THEY ALSO reported on a fund-raising drive to finance the new building. To head it, they hired former Secretary of Commerce Fritz Mueller who, as ex-President Eisenhower's ambassador to Big Business, should know a lot of money-men.

But Sens. Morton and Carlson confessed that the drive "was a disappointment from the start, and Mr. Mueller resigned as of November 6, and most graciously refused to take any salary under his contract after the month of September."

Meanwhile, the Republicans are not exactly out in the cold. They are sipping their drinks in the temporary comfort of a Capitol Hill hotel.

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Soviet Russia Still Insists on Right to Cheat on Tests

WASHINGTON—The Soviets still insist on the right to cheat. This is the result of more than three years of palaver about a ban on nuclear tests.

Seventeen nations have sent representatives to Geneva to negotiate an agreement to abolish nuclear tests. The conference has proved fruitless. Russia is willing to sign an agreement all right, but refuses to allow any system of international inspection to be set up so as to make sure each party to the treaty is keeping its word.

Instead, Russia proposes its own "national inspection," which means that each nation would be free to cheat. The idea that some neutral agency should be established to see that the agreement is adhered to has been suggested, but Russia balks at it.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to enter into discussions of co-operation in outer space because he knows this is a vague subject that is certain to bring almost interminable debate. Even here, he makes a condition for any agreement the acceptance by the United States of his type of disarmament treaty—which, of course, includes the right to cheat.

Where does this leave the whole problem of disarmament? It means that there will be nothing of substance accomplished, despite all the official gobbledygook about "reduction" or "limitation" of armaments.

The Soviets take the position that, if any system of international inspection is provided, this amounts to espionage or "spying." Yet the Moscow regime maintains throughout all continents the most comprehensive spy system the world has ever known.

Moscow continues to propose all sorts of international meetings and "summit" conferences, and gives the impression, through her propaganda, that only peace is sought. The other countries do not do a good job of rebutting this falsehood. The information agencies of most of the western governments are "muzzled" as their broadcasts are softened by their foreign officers. So the Soviet Union constantly gets away with her doubletalk.

It is possible that Nikita Khrushchev has come to the conclusion that "The West" is really a weak and wavering alliance and that President Kennedy is so obsessed with a fear of war that he has become too frightened to use any leverage to restrain the Communists in the "cold war." In Vietnam, some American military "advisers" are being used in combat operations, but the United States has not taken any comparable measures in Latin America or elsewhere.

There are, of course, alternative courses available to the United States government. It can threaten to sever diplomatic relations unless harassment by the Soviets in the Berlin area is

WALTER T. RIDDER

# Current Political Era Calls the Wealthy and the Young

WASHINGTON—This seems to be an era in which the comparatively young and wealthy are taking to politics. Scions of prominent American families are everywhere running for something or other, up to and including, of course, the Presidency of the United States.

In the coming political campaign, the list of the wealthy and the well-connected who are aspiring for public office is a long and an impressive one. They are apparently all following the advice of W. Averell Harriman, himself a noted socialite and certainly no pauper. When asked whether he thought rich men ought to run for office, Harriman replied: "Yes, if they can get elected." Harriman practiced what he preached. He ran for governor of New York and won an upset victory; four years later he got clobbered by Nelson A. Rockefeller, a member of the same financial and social lodge as Harriman. Rocky is faced with an election battle this year. If he wins, you can be sure the tantalizing image of the White House will once again dance before his eyes.

As has been abundantly noted, the Massachusetts senatorial contest is being waged by members of prominent and socially-correct families. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward J. McCormack, Jr., are teeing off in the primary round and the winner will meet George Cabot Lodge of the Cabots and the Lodges, both of which families

stand at the very pinnacle of Back Bay society. Just to make sure that prominent families are represented in every aspect of that Senatorial race, H. Stuart Hughes, entered the race last week as an independent. He is the grandson of Charles Evans Hughes, once governor of New York, Chief Justice of the United States, and unsuccessful presidential candidate.



W. RIDDER

NEXT DOOR to Massachusetts, John Alsop, brother of the columnists, is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The Alsop social credentials are impeccable, it being one of the oldest Connecticut families.

Here in nearby Maryland, Newton Steers, a wealthy young industrialist, is running for Republican nomination as congressman-at-large. Steers will have to watch his social step. He is married to Jackie Kennedy's sister and the Kennedys, as you may have heard, are Democrats.

Up in New York, young Ogden R. (Brownie) Reid is also running on the GOP ticket for Congress. He is the son of the long-time owner of the New York Herald-Tribune and served for a couple of years as U. S. ambassador to Israel. Reid is politically ambitious and if he wins the seat, you can expect him to eye higher office.

THE ABOVE don't by any means exhaust the list of socially correct and rich men who are seeking to please the electorate, but it does give you some idea that it's the thing to do these days. Jeeves, my campaigning costume, please!

## PUBLIC FORUM

### Student Wants to Vote on Library

EDITOR:

In the recent election, one proposition involved the possibility of a new library for Long Beach, a proposition which did not pass. I suggest that in the future, students of local schools be allowed to express their vote for this issue.

If you visit the library, you will discover that the majority of the people in it are high school students. To us, this library is a very valuable tool in obtaining information for our school work. There are many elderly people who do not have any use for the library, therefore they do not wish to pay for its improvement. However, to many who cannot yet vote, it is a very vital tool which should be kept as up-to-date as possible.

DICK PLATTENBERGER  
3030 Chatwin Ave.

### Spending Can Hurt Defense, Too

EDITOR:

Concerning your editorial March 20, 1962, "Better to Have Arms to Spare than Too Few," you state that "on 14 different occasions since 1919 the administration has refused to spend defense funds appropriated by Congress for specific purposes. If my addition is correct, the figures you quote for the entire period add up to over \$1,336,000,000. Wonderful.

If the foregoing is true, it is evident that the executive branch of our government is more aware than Congress of the fact that we can as easily go off the deep end by procuring excessive arms as by providing an insufficient quantity. Would it not be advisable for the Congress to consider both possibilities when issuing funds for defense?

The Commies wouldn't care whether we collapsed from an overabundance of arms; just so we do collapse.

HENRY HOGAN  
555 Chestnut Ave.

### Postmaster Should Be Career Post

EDITOR:

In Long Beach today the position of Postmaster is being filled by Mr. John Osler who has proven his capability and fitness for that assignment many years as our assistant Postmaster.

There is no need for the "figurehead" atmosphere in the Post Offices over the country. A Postmaster should be a career position gotten through a period of training within that branch of service.

I do not know what political potency Mr. Osler has which should not be the way to qualify a Postmaster anyway.

Letters to the White House saying we are pleased with Mr. Osler as Postmaster might keep him there.

I'd like to see him stay! How about you, Friend?

ROBERT W. FRAZER  
1347 Olive Ave.

### Dog Owners Should Wise Up

EDITOR:

Mrs. Dunsmuir and C. Lay both seem to realize that dogs are wonderful things to own. And yes, we do pay our way as dog owners. However, why should I have to clean up after someone else's dog? I, as a property owner, don't expect others to clean up after my two basset hounds.

Why should people who don't have dogs have to suffer? It's bad enough some of us have the nerve to let our dogs run loose. Some dog owners should wise up and realize that not everyone enjoys dogs. (Loose or making a mess on their lawn.)

Moral: The Golden Rule.  
MRS. J. D. HUDSON  
3030 Shipway Ave.

### World Needs God's Words, Not Stamps

EDITOR:

Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition. And I don't mean Blue Chip Stamps.

I agree with G. F. Mauney (Press-Telegram, Wed., March 21). It is a shame that a minister would have to bribe his congregation to hear the word of God.

When people go to church they go expecting to receive forgiveness for their sins, and to hear the word of God.

What this country needs is a good old fashion revival like we had in the Brush Arbor, and all-day camp meeting days. You didn't have to give Blue Chip stamps to get people to listen to the word of God.

I would say that R. J. Smith should read his Bible and pray a little harder. Then he wouldn't have to give any thing away but the word of God.

These are serious times, with the world like it is and we need to hear more of God's words, Not Blue Chip stamps.

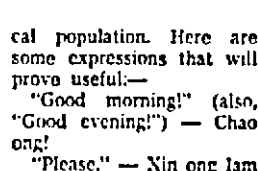
MRS. R. H. SCHULER  
5733 N. Briarcrest Ave.,  
Lakewood.

## Language in the News

By Charles F. Smith  
and Robert Springer-Davis

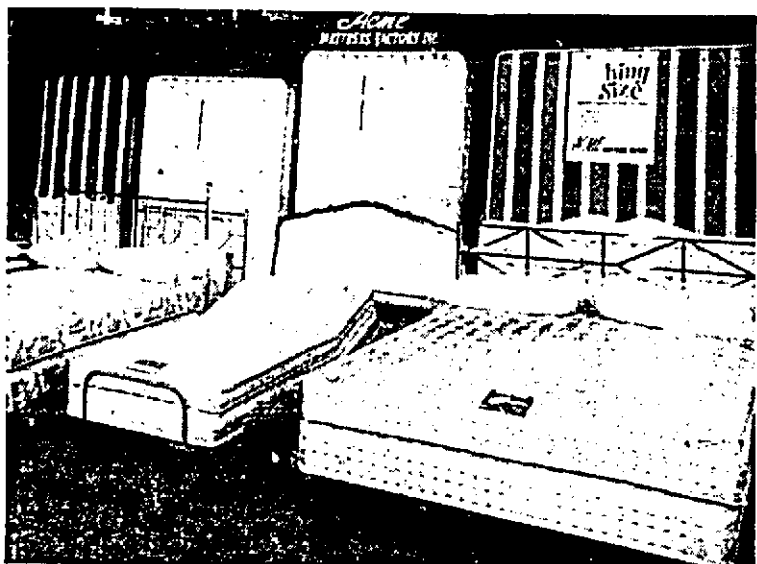
United States military personnel in Vietnam (Far South) will find that although French and some English may be understood in the large city, it is important to speak some Vietnamese in order to establish friendly contact with the local population. Here are some expressions that will prove useful:

"Good morning!" (also, "Good evening!") — Chao ong!  
"Please." — Xin ong lam on.  
"Thank you." — Sam on ong.  
"We want lunch." — Chung toi muon an trua.  
"Where is headquarters?" — Thua ong, tong hanh dinh o dau?  
"Go ahead." — Di di  
"Stop!" — Ngung lai.  
"Are there any soldiers around here?" — O day co quan si dong khong?  
(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Language in the News" in care of this newspaper.)



# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

## Sleeping Comfort Is "Built-In" When Acme Mattress Co. Does Your Work



ANY SIZE OR SHAPE of mattress can be provided by Acme Mattress Co., the largest custom bedding plant in California. On the showroom floor may be seen king-sized, posture sets, doubles and single sets for samples of the fine workmanship that goes into every Acme product.

Years of sleeping comfort are ahead for thousands of Southland families, thanks to Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St.

Largest custom bedding plant in California, Acme is the pacemaker for any improvements in sleeping comfort.

During the more than 30 years that Acme has been in operation, Marion Wyatt, the owner, has continually strived to provide the finest in materials and workmanship in all his products. And with that policy Acme has grown from a tiny one-man operation into the giant stature it now holds.

For example, when foam rubber became available for commercial use, Wyatt saw a chance to improve sleeping habits. Soon he began experimenting, testing and then turning out a new type of mattress. When his orders for foam rubber reached carload lots, others in the industry, who had contended that rubber could never replace cotton and felt for sleeping comfort, changed their minds. But Acme by then was in front of the industry.

A "bedroom couch" for the living room became a conversation piece when Wyatt began placing them on the market. In reality, it provided the apartment dwellers with a spare bedroom. After Wyatt had paved the way, others began somewhat similar production.

### They Can Make It

Today Acme might well have the motto—"If it is something to sleep on in comfort, we make it."

The big showroom on Anaheim Street can hold only a few samples of the products because a large part of Acme production is custom-made to suit any needs.

Any shape or any size of mattress can be produced at any size foam rubber or inner-spring mattress and box spring with perfect workmanship. There is a king-sized horseshoe bed on the showroom floor now that would seem to come from a movie set or a dream home. It has custom made innersprings with the finest of latex and other materials to guarantee long life of wear.

### Complete Service

Started as a mattress factory, Acme today is a complete bedding service. Headboards of any size, in deep tufted, beautiful metal or wood are offered. Hollywood beds with legs, steel frames with coasters are available in any size.

Pillows with an assortment



MARION WYATT  
Your Comfort His Problem

of filling such as dacron, feathers, down, foam rubber or polyether foam are readily available.

Then such things as station wagon pads, chaise lounge furniture pads, boat mattresses and pads can be made to order, or the factory can renovate, rebuild and sterilize any such products.

Foam rubber and poly foam in any thickness for any purpose can be custom cut and made to suit any needs.

### U. S. Big Customer

Besides the big factory and

showroom at 3425 E. Anaheim St., Wyatt's firm now has a commercial fumigation plant at 1319 Loma Ave., cotton processing plant at 2750 Dawson Ave., and a spring plant at 1325 Newport Ave. With the largest and most complete renovating plant in the Southland, Acme draws much work from the government, large steamship lines, hotels and major apartments.

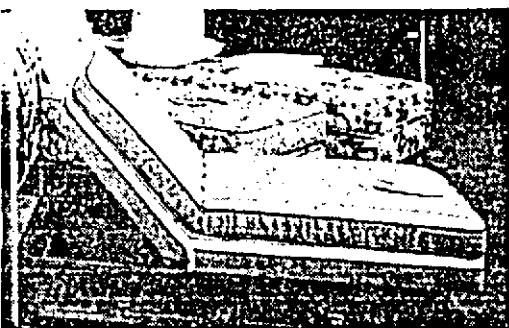
Wyatt's cotton processing plant supplies upholstering firms and some other bedding manufacturers since it is the only one of its kind in the area.

### Hand-Tied Springs

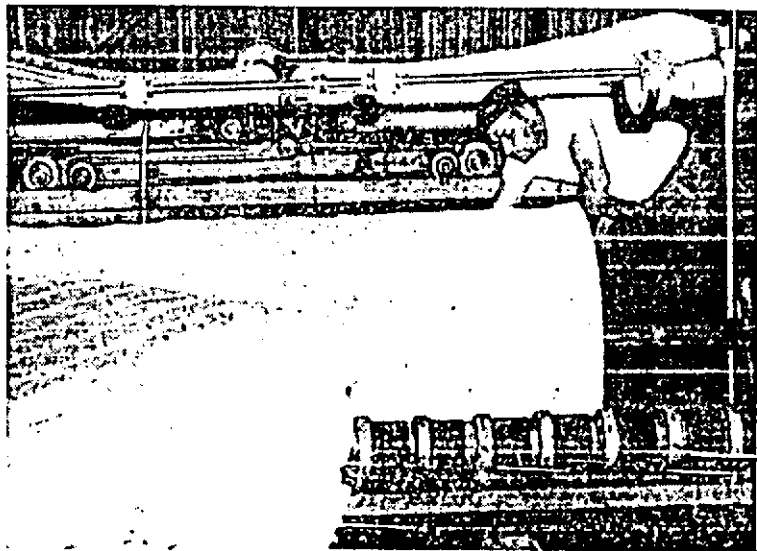
In the spring plant, most of the springs are tied by hand to assure uniform work. There is also a wood-working shop in the spring plant where quality frames are made for the Acme products.

The mattress manufacturing takes place in the main building in the nearly one block long structures on Anaheim. The foam rubber fabricating unit also is housed there.

A buyer of an Acme mattress may select, not only an odd size if desired, but may obtain the exact firmness preferred in the mattress and springs.



FOR COMPLETE COMFORT, electric hydraulically controlled bed. Just touch a button and you have either foot or head elevation. Wonderful, tension-free relaxation, and satisfying rest, with Hollywood bed styling.



COTTON PROCESSING is an important step in making mattresses or upholstered furniture. This machine at Acme provides material for their own needs as well as supplying other manufacturers and upholstering plants.



SWEET DREAMS COME FROM HERE, or at least you have no trouble in sleeping in great comfort on Acme Mattress Co. products. Any size, any desired thickness and your preferred firmness of mattress is provided to specifications in this Acme plant and showroom at 3425 E. Anaheim St. For more than 30 years the firm has been providing the Southland with the finest in sleeping facilities, using only the best of materials which are processed and manufactured into custom products by experts.

*If it is something to sleep on in comfort . . .*

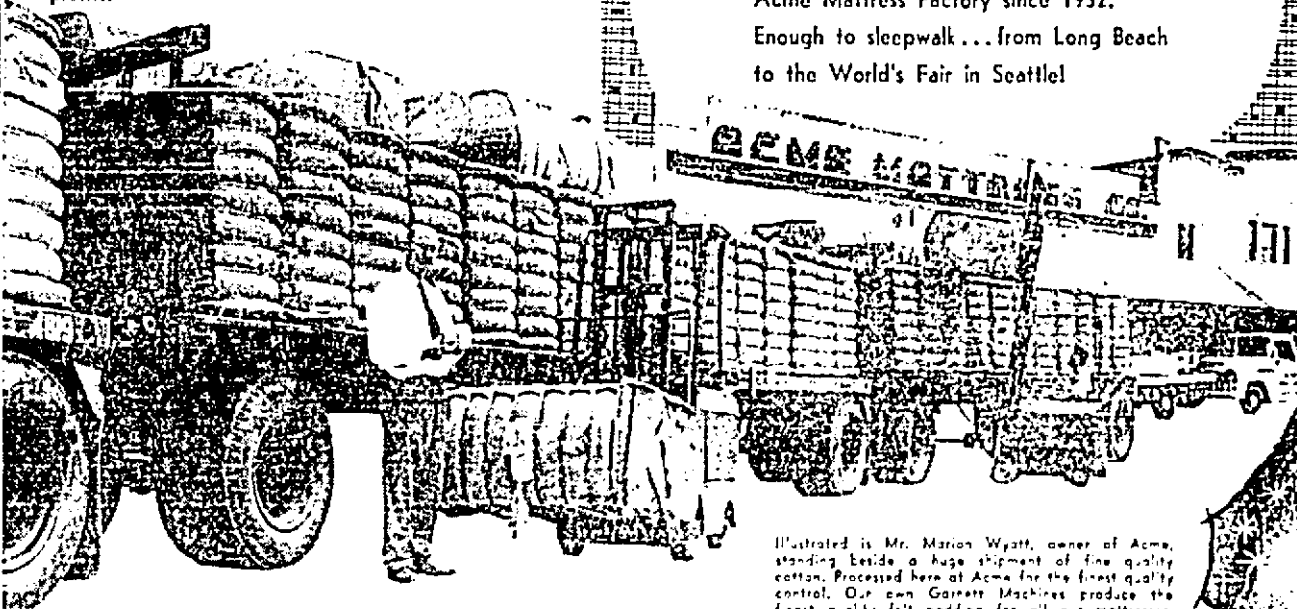
## 30 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since 1932 Acme Mattress Factory growing, expanding, and finding better ways to bring you the finest products available.

# ACME MATTRESS MAKES IT

## FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS

Made right here — since 1932 the finest union labor and best possible materials — just think of all the savings possible when you buy factory direct — where you save . . . shipping and freight costs, warehouse costs, distributors' sales costs, national advertising budgets and all other middleman's profits.



## OVER 1/2 MILLION MATTRESSES

Have been sold and manufactured at Acme Mattress Factory since 1932. Enough to sleepwalk . . . from Long Beach to the World's Fair in Seattle!

Illustrated is Mr. Marion Wyatt, owner of Acme, standing beside a huge shipment of fine quality cotton. Processed here at Acme for the finest quality control. Our own Garrett Machines produce the finest quality felt padding for all our mattresses.

## 5 REASONS WHY ACME-BUILT MATTRESSES ARE BETTER, LAST LONGER AND COST LESS:

1. Grade "A" padding and steel construction used throughout.
2. Over 30 years experience in the mattress construction business.
3. Well-trained and experienced personnel.
4. Volume buying allows us to pass savings on to you.
5. 20 years experience serving government agencies, hospitals, private and public institutions.

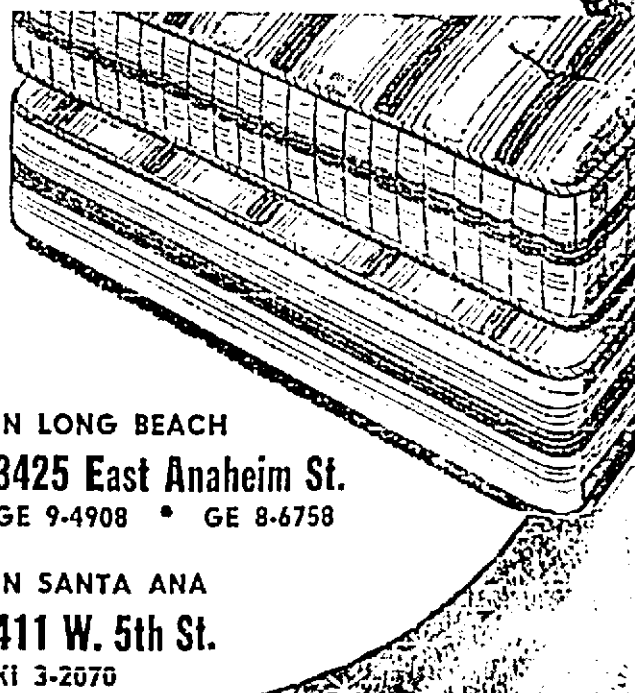
BE SURE AND VISIT OUR FOAM RUBBER AND FABRIC CUTLET  
Decorators, Upholsterers, Furniture, Upholstery, Foam & Rubber, Any Size or Thickness, Headboards and Textiles in All Grades  
Largest Selection — over 850 Rolls to Choose From

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

**Acme**  
FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU  
BANKAMERICARD • INTERNATIONAL CREDIT  
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90 DAYS INTEREST FREE

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3425 East Anaheim St.  
GE 9-4908 • GE 8-6758

IN SANTA ANA  
411 W. 5th St.  
KI 3-2070





## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Ollie Returns to Ollie's Place

Ollie Sutton, rumpled proprietress of Ollie's Place, where evicted from her one room shack back of the barroom at 641 Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, Friday, disclosed that the premises were littered with \$11,000, was back home Saturday.

After sheriff's deputies evicted the elderly, tousel woman and began clearing out her possessions, they found the money in various denominations, from pennies to \$100 bills. It was stashed away in cigar boxes, paper sacks and hooks and crannies. The officers accompanied her to a bank and then returned with her to the dwelling.

When they arrived they found that the representatives of the State Highway Division, who sought the property for the Thomas Bridge between San Pedro Terminal Island, had gone.

"There was no one there to sign for legal possession of the property," said Lt. J. H. McEvoy, he decided that Ollie could move back in, at least until Monday, when they plan to return with legal papers to complete transfer of the property to the state.

"Until we get the signature transferring the property to the state," said Lt. McEvoy, "Ollie won't be trespassing."

### \$100,000 Fire Cause Sought

Firemen Saturday were probing cause of a \$100,000 fire that blazed through most of the block-long Rossman Mill and Lumber Co. storage shed on Mesa Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets, San Pedro.

The blaze shot 200 feet into the air at times and sparks threatened adjacent structures. Six engine companies, two trucks and a rescue squad fought the three-alarm fire.

### More Dope Arrests at School Likely

Police officials Saturday said more arrests for narcotics-law violations appeared possible as the probe of student dope users at Compton High School continued.

Twenty-eight students have been arrested thus far—20 girls and 8 boys. They were taken into custody following the arrest of two expelled students, suspected of selling "red devil" pills.

Arrested while sitting in a parked car near the school were Richard Contreras, 18, of 1608 E. 126th St., Compton, and a 17-year-old companion. Police said they believed the pair disposed of 400 second pills before they were arrested. Widespread use of the "red devils" became known when two students became ill.

Arrested students were hooked for being in danger of leading a lawless or dissolute life. Some were released to the custody of parents.

### City Sales-Tax Revenue Falls Short

City sales-tax revenues are higher than last year but below estimates and will leave a \$175,000 hole in the budget, according to Warren M. Heistand, director of finance.

Sales-tax remittances from the state for the period Nov. 7 to Feb. 5 amounted to \$1,311,487—an increase of \$16,485 over the amount for the corresponding period a year earlier.

However, net sales-tax receipts since last July 1—\$3,608,911—still are short of the previous year's \$3,673,967. Heistand's revised forecast of sales-tax receipts for the year ending next June 30 is \$4.7 million. The estimate in the current budget, prepared nearly a year ago, was \$4.87 million.

### Picket Ship Invites Visitors Today

The public can visit the Navy radar picket destroyer USS Ernest G. Small from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier D, Berth 32, Long Beach Harbor.

### Nurses to Report on National Meeting

Operating-room nurses Ann Rush, Charlotte Walsh and Marie Blume will report on the recent ninth national congress of the Association of Operating Room Nurses at the meeting of the Long Beach chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

## POLITICS

### Teacher in GOP 44th Bid

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, 39, of 3711 Poppy St., an elementary school teacher, announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for State Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District.



BILL RICHARDSON  
Hat in Ring

Richardson is the second Republican to declare for the seat of Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent. Jerome F. Werner announced his candidacy last week.

RICHARDSON was an organizer of the Greater Lakewood Young Republicans (formerly Southern Communities YR) and served as county delegate. He is third vice president.

He has worked in various political campaigns, starting with Rep. Craig Hosmer's in 1952. He is now Area 9 chairman in the 32nd Congressional District precinct organization.

Born in the old City of Virginia, now the North Long Beach area, Richardson attended local schools, graduated from Wilson High in 1940 and completed his work for an M.A. degree from Long Beach State College in 1952.

In World War II Army Air Corps service he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals and the Purple Heart. He was wounded on his 30th and last bomb mission over Munich, flying with the Eighth Air Force.

A LIFE MEMBER of the LBSC Alumni Board, Richardson served three years as secretary, treasurer and vice president. He has been active in the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 210, serving as second vice commander and Americanism Committee chairman.

Richardson teaches in Los Alamitos. He previously taught in Long Beach and Downey schools. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Pamela, 5, and Bryan, 2.

School officials said the pool had no inconveniences specially for handicapped swimmers, that persons needing help should have friends to assist them. Lessons will be available.

### Sunset Club 5th Music, Dance Meet Wednesday

Dances and music from various countries will be featured at the fifth in a series of "Around the World" programs at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Club, 140 W. Sixth St.

Helen J. Long, program director, said countries to be represented in the program include Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Argentina, Egypt, England, the Philippines and United States.



MISS REGATTA

Music Road, 19, of 1655 Hoffman Ave., is Miss Regatta of the Belmont Shore Lions Club. She will serve as queen of the 11th annual Lions Memorial Day Speed-Music Regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium.



HARRY HARKER (left), 65, retired Saturday after 38 years' employment as a linotype operator at The Independent, Press-Telegram. He is receiving a gift from the I. P. T.'s business manager, Larry Collins Jr. Harker also received a check from the I. P. T. chapel of the International Typographical Union.

## 55 YEARS IN NEWS SHOPS

### Harry Harker, 65, Printer, Retires

Harry Harker, who learned the printing trade when being a journeyman printer as often as not meant you got a traveling card and went barnstorming to really learn the trade, retired Saturday after being in the business since the age of 10.

Harker, 65, has spent the past 38 years working for the Press-Telegram where he met his wife, Helen, who also is a line-casting-machine operator for the paper. Helen will continue setting type in the shop, while Harry, who has put in his time, says "I'll just take the days as they come."

Harker began his newspaper career at the age of 10 in Astoria, Ore., selling newspapers. He worked in the Astoria Evening Budget mailing room and covered a delivery route. For about

## 1,000 Push Local Drive of Red Cross

"Make Red Cross your business" is the theme of 1,000 local businessmen and women working on the 1962 Red Cross campaign for members and funds.

Representing all phases of the business and civic community, these volunteers have assumed the responsibility of calling upon more than 20,000 businesses. The calls are broken down into campaign divisions with leading citizens heading each category.

Attempting to achieve an over-all goal exceeding \$300,000, the Red Cross is entering the final phase of the month-long drive with a little over 60 per cent of the needed contributions received.

Campaign treasurer Harry Buffum issued an appeal to all business people and residents who have not been contacted by a volunteer solicitor to join in supporting the appeal by sending their contribution to the Red Cross, Post Office Box 498, Long Beach 1.

In stressing the importance of a successful 1962 fund drive, Buffum said, "The local Red Cross provides over a million dollars a year in this area in services and materials to benefit our citizens. In order to continue this vital service to the community, we are asking the citizens to give their support through their dollars contributed to the Red Cross. We must keep the Red Cross in our area always on the job and ready to serve us in our time of need. Do you share today and make our contribution to the Red Cross as an investment for the future?"

Serving the areas of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Paramount, Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Dominguez and Avalon, the Long Beach Chapter of the American National Red Cross serves a combined population of more than 500,000.

### To Show Surfing Film

PARAMOUNT—"Barclay Adventure," a surfing movie, will be presented by the Paramount High School junior class at 5 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium. The showing is public. There will be an admission charge.

## Buffum Heads YMCA Drive

Harry Buffum will lead a citizens' committee sponsoring the Young Men's Christian Association's "Building for Youth" campaign here, Charles Z. Walker Sr., chairman of the campaign executive committee announced.

In accepting the post, Buffum said:

"The YMCA is one of the foremost of our American institutions. Its concern with youth, character development and training in leadership is producing self-respecting, industrious men and women for the future."

"THE LONG BEACH YMCA has been doing a splendid job in expanding its services to meet the tremendous growth of our community," Buffum declared.

Buffum said there is a critical need to meet the "Building for Youth" campaign quota of \$1.196 million, funds required to build a Los Altos Branch YMCA building and put the Downtown, North Long Beach and Lakewood buildings in first-class shape.

The public phase of the campaign will be held the latter part of May.

BUFFUM SAID the citizens' committee will include Llewellyn Bisby Jr., William Burns, Burton W. Chace, Henry H. Clock, David Feuer, William S. Grant, John W. Hancock, Kenneth Hemphill, J. D.

Locke, Earl B. Miller, George J. McMillin, William J. Mooney, Douglas A. Newcomb, Paul A. Nickol, William F. Prisk, Daniel D. Riddler, Harry E. Ridings Jr., Roland E. Robbins, Virgil H. Sponberg, Mrs. Raymond Still, Lyman B. Sutter, Eugene E. Tinscher, Rev. Wendell S. Trede, H. Milton Van Dyke, Mayor Edwin Wade and Gus A. Walker.

## DAV Quarterly Meet Hosts State Officials

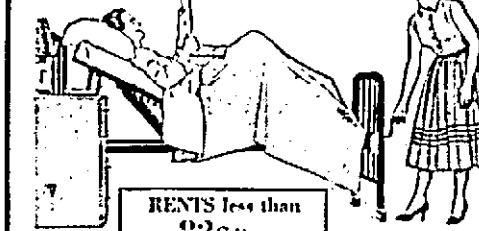
State officers of the Disabled American Veterans will be in Long Beach Monday to attend the quarterly meeting of the Seventh District, DAV.

Department Commander John B. Engberg of San Leandro; Department Adjutant Tony J. Sloss of Los Angeles and Senior Vice Commander William E. Berry of El Cajon will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room at Buffums.

The regular district meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

## Illness at Home?

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A hospital bed is a vast help for care of patients without sleeping. Keeps him comfortable at the home or a care. ABBEY RENTALS everything for the sickroom from over-bed table to wheelchair bath.

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MID-A BEDS — SECTIONALS — CHAIRS  
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TABLES — HEADBOARDS — DINING ROOM SETS —  
CHAIRS — ROCKERS — BUFFETS — LIVING ROOM TVC  
SETS — BOX SPRINGS — MATTRESSES — BUNK BEDS  
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SECTIONALS — CERAMICS — GIFT ITEMS — DISKS

**SMALL APPLIANCES HOUSEWARES**  
TOASTERS — IRONS — PERCS — MIXERS — COOKWARE  
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ELECTRIC — RAYCO — SUNDAY — PARKERHART  
MAYRE — HAMILTON BEACH — EKO

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Repairing All Makes of Cars for Over 30 Years  
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**Swimming Classes for Handicapped Set**  
Long Beach Recreation Department is conducting a swimming program for the physically handicapped at Wilson High School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.  
School officials said the pool had no inconveniences specially for handicapped swimmers, that persons needing help should have friends to assist them. Lessons will be available.

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NO MONEY DOWN!  
Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms  
And every few prices make modern dental plans available to everyone. Make your first visit payment after May 7th. Pay the balance in 12 to 24 months to pay no interest at all. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable after discount. We welcome your credit account. When you are ready, let us know, and we will price to exactly what you pay.  
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# 'ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL'

## New Magnolia Play Thursday

The Andersonville Trial, story of an obscure Confederate captain on trial for his life in an atmosphere of post-Civil War vengeance, opens Thursday at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Capt. Henry Wirz, charged with sundry crimes of torture and murder through deliberate starvation of thousands of Union soldiers in his custody at the Confederate prisoner of war stockade at Andersonville, Ga., is played by Magnolia regular Ed Skillman.

THE PART of prosecuting attorney will be taken by Nathan Adler, high school English and drama teacher, who was trained at the Henry Street Playhouse and New York's Ithaca College. Adler has appeared on Broadway in "Our Lan" (the original Carmen Jones) and has played in numerous Long Beach State College and Magnolia productions.

Carl Yates, who has been acting since 7 and appeared in more than 100 productions in the Midwest, New York, New Jersey, England, Ger-

many and France plays the defense attorney.

The role of General Lew Wallace is played by W. Leigh O'Malley who has been on the stage in this country and Australia for 25 years. He got his first social security card while working for MGM Studios in "Northwest Passage." He is an editor at Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton.

IN THE supporting cast are John A. Stovall, Jerry Anderson, Thomas J. Smith, Dick Newton and Dirk Harvey.

John Williams, veteran of play production here and in major European capitals, directs. He previously directed "Send Me No Flowers" and "Dark At The Top of the Stairs" for Magnolia.

The production will run through April 21. Group rates are available and special student prices are effective Thursdays and Sundays for the run of the show.

ACTOR-MINDED

### Only One Glenn To the Dedicated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you need proof that actors have one track minds, listen to this.

Actress Connie Hines, like most of the nation, was glued to her TV set for Col. John Glenn's orbital flight. Her phone rang. It was an actor friend.

She begged off, explaining: "I'm watching Glenn on the television."

The actor asked: "Which picture is it?"

"He thought I was watching a Glenn Ford movie," says Connie. "Now, really."

### Mitchum May Ask for More Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Mitchum is breaking an old rule of his— not seeing the rushes of his current picture.

He's currently co-starring in "Two For The Seesaw" with Shirley Maclaine.

"I see the rushes because I'm such a fan of Shirley's," confides Mitchum.

Mitchum claims he hasn't seen himself on the screen since he worked in the old Hopalong Cassidy films.

"My contract only requires that I make the movies," says Bob. "If I have to see them, then I want more money."

### Dandridge to Star in Film in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslav film makers say American songstress Dorothy Dandridge may star late next year in a film with Yugoslav opera basso Miroslav Cengulovic.

Miss Dandridge was here earlier this year to appear in the French-produced "Marco Polo." She is a special favorite in Yugoslavia because of the success of "Carmen Jones."

Slavija-Film, one of the country's major producers, said Miss Dandridge had accepted in principle the idea for a film with the opera singer. She would play a cabaret cashier who helps a clown to become an opera star.

**WEST COAST THEATRES**  
"THE PLACE TO GO"

**MATINEES TODAY**  
LATE SHOWS TONITE

**Walt Disney**  
JENNIFER JONES  
**"ENDER IS THE NIGHT"**  
PAUL HENREID  
"LONG HOT SUMMER"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**IMPERIAL**  
5 NOMINATIONS  
SHIRLEY MAELINE  
"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"  
3 NOMINATIONS  
Glenn Ford-Peter Falk  
IN COLOR

**CREST**  
5th Year  
Rising Star  
Five Stars

**ROXY**  
"The Sound of Music"  
"The Sound of Music"  
"The Sound of Music"

**BELMONT**  
OPEN 12-13  
5 Academy Nominations  
"CHILDREN'S HOUR"  
2-3-4-5-10-20  
Upstairs & Downstairs  
12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20  
Color

**BAY**  
SOPHIA LOREN  
Nominated for Best Actress  
**"Two Women"**  
"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"  
IN COLOR

**STATE SOCIETY**  
*Calendar*

**TUESDAY**  
West Virginia—140 W. 6th St., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Iowa—Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, 10 a.m.

**Redondo Beach**  
STRAND 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20  
10am-11am 2nd & 3rd Shows  
Shows 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

**Redondo Beach**  
NUELL 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20  
10am-11am 2nd & 3rd Shows  
Shows 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

**Redondo Beach**  
NUELL 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20  
10am-11am 2nd & 3rd Shows  
Shows 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

**NOTICE**

**CIVIC LIGHT OPERA FANS**

Box Office Opens Monday  
For tickets to  
Living Dolls' Tareal,  
Laugh riot

**'Call Me Madam'**  
April 5-6-7-8-12-13-14  
For best available seats  
Order Now!  
HE 2-7926  
Hours: 11 to 5



"WEST SIDE STORY" won 11 Oscar nominations by turning subject of New York juvenile delinquency into hit musical.

## OSCAR SWEEPSTAKES

### You Can Win Prizes by Selecting Winner

"West Side Story," a musical on juvenile delinquency, tied with "Judgment at Nuremberg" for the greatest number of Oscar nominations. Both got 11—including for the best movie.

## Studio-Show Split Cause of Sex Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Hollywood Reporter, a trade paper, editorializes that the divorce decree which prohibits major studios from owning theaters is one reason for the upsurge of raw sex films.

Stared are Natalie Wood, Rita Moreno, Russ Tamblyn, George Chakiris, Richard Beymer, Bill Bramley, Simon Oakland, Tucker Smith and Jose de Vega.

CHAKIRIS was nominated for an Oscar for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role.

You can compete for prizes in the Academy Award Sweepstakes by predicting the Oscar winners. The official entry ballot will be printed April 8 in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

To help you predict Oscar winners, this and other articles will appear on Academy Award nominees.

The sweepstakes is sponsored by Long Beach theaters and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

### THIS WOULD not have happened in days when producing companies were permitted to own theaters as well. No picture without a code seal ever played a major studio's houses. Hence there was little incentive for fast buck producers to film distasteful subjects.

The editorial adds that the "alarming trend shows inexcusable irresponsibility on the part of exhibitors, because if theaters refused to book such pictures, they would not be made."

**SERIOUS ACTOR**  
**But Red's Still Comic at Heart**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Red Buttons may be making it as a serious actor — but he's still a comic at heart.

Producer-director Irwin Allen cued some sound-stage scenes for "Five Weeks in a Balloon" by shooting off a blank pistol.

After a couple of days of this, Buttons sneaked up on an electrician's catwalk. Next time Allen fired the gun, Red dropped two dead ducks on his head.

**NOW SHOWING**  
**United Artists**  
A MAJORITY OF ONE  
A MAJORITY OF ONE  
A MAJORITY OF ONE

**THE SINGER Not The Song**  
A MAJORITY OF ONE  
A MAJORITY OF ONE  
A MAJORITY OF ONE

## 'TEN LITTLE INDIANS'

### Bright Mystery at City College

"Ten little Indians, going out to dine; one choked his little self, and then there were nine." A few more similar accidents, and then there were, according to the old rhyme, none.

## Margo Out of Drama Role Rut

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you break a casting rut in Hollywood?

Easy, says Margo. Just retire, help your husband's career, be a good mother and then make a comeback.

Margo, Mexican-born wife of Eddie Albert, became an overnight star at 15 in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur movie "Crime Without Passion."

"I was immediately stamped as a serious actress," says Margo. "But Carole Lombard, the greatest authority I know, told me that I was a natural comedienne."

Anyone who knows Margo will vouch for that appraisal.

But producers couldn't see it. Through the years she collected critical acclaim for tragic roles in "Winter Set," "Lost Horizon," "Viva Zapata!" and other movies.

SHE CONFINED her comedy to parties, where her wacky sense of humor was renowned. She also put it to use with her husband in a night club act that scored in Las Vegas, New York and Hollywood.

Producers told her she was a natural comedienne—but only at parties. The next day in their offices, they cast her always in the tragic roles.

She gave up her agent, concentrated on her husband's career and her family and, except for occasional appearances, retired.

THEN producer Jack Rose and director Danny Mann, old friends, were looking for someone to play a wacky maid in the household of Dean Martin and Lana Turner for "Who's Got the Action?"

At a party one night, the two decided that Margo was the perfect casting.

"I think we have discovered the Mexican Lucille Ball," Rose says.

### Yellow Rain Falls

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported Saturday that yellow rain fell Friday in Cherkessk, North Caucasus, and pinkish-yellow snow in the Penza region of the Russian federation. The Soviet news agency attributed the phenomena to a March 21 storm which picked up dust from African deserts.

**ROXY**  
OPEN 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20  
10am-11am 2nd & 3rd Shows  
Shows 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

**ROXY**  
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Param. & Cmpl. Blvd., Param. ADM.  
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**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
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**"THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL"**  
Directed by John R. Williams  
Featuring Nat Adler - Ed Skillman  
Carl Yates - W. Leigh O'Malley  
OPENS THURS., MARCH 29 — 4 WEEKS ONLY  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. \$1.50  
Sat. \$2.00  
Thurs. & Sat. 8 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 P.M.  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
GA 4-1475 or GA 4-1210  
Club and Student Rates



'MOTHERLY ADVICE' Burt Orben as Kenneth gets some advice from mother, played by Kathy Davis, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "Call Me Madam," which opens April 5 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium under direction of Bill Roberts. Ticket information is available at 518 E. Fourth St., HEmlock 2-7926.

## KING NEPTUNE

### Resting Place for War-Bond Porker Sought

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — A permanent resting place is being sought for King Neptune, a 700-pound pig that went from one rally to another during World War II promoting war-bond sales.

The pig was buried in 1950 in a plot near Anna known as King Neptune Park. An interstate highway was built across the site in 1959 and his remains were moved to a temporary grave.

A permanent site is being sought by Don Lingle of Anna, who started the patriotic pig on a tour that lasted four years and resulted in \$19 million in bond sales. He was sold time after time to buyers who always gave him back.

AMONG THE victims, all of whom were interesting in one way or another before their demises, were V. R. Merwald, Sueko Yamashita, Barrie Slavin, Steve Carruth, Joseph Matarazzo, Helen Jones and Richard Townsend. Jim Barlow completed the cast.

Members of the cast also built the scenery and took care of other backstage chores. J. L. White designed the excellent set, which added greatly to the effectiveness of the play.

Honest Injun, it was a good show. ROBERT C. WYLLER

**STRAND THEATRE**  
REDONDO BEACH FR 2-2300  
— HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY —  
PRESENTED THE WAY IT WAS  
MEANT TO BE SEEN  
IN THE WONDER OF TODD-AO  
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Rock Hudson-Doris Day  
Susan Hayward  
"BACK STREET"

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★ SHOWS START AT 6:30

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LAKESIDE RUSSELL  
"TERSE AS THE NIGHT"  
"LOVE NOT SUMMER"

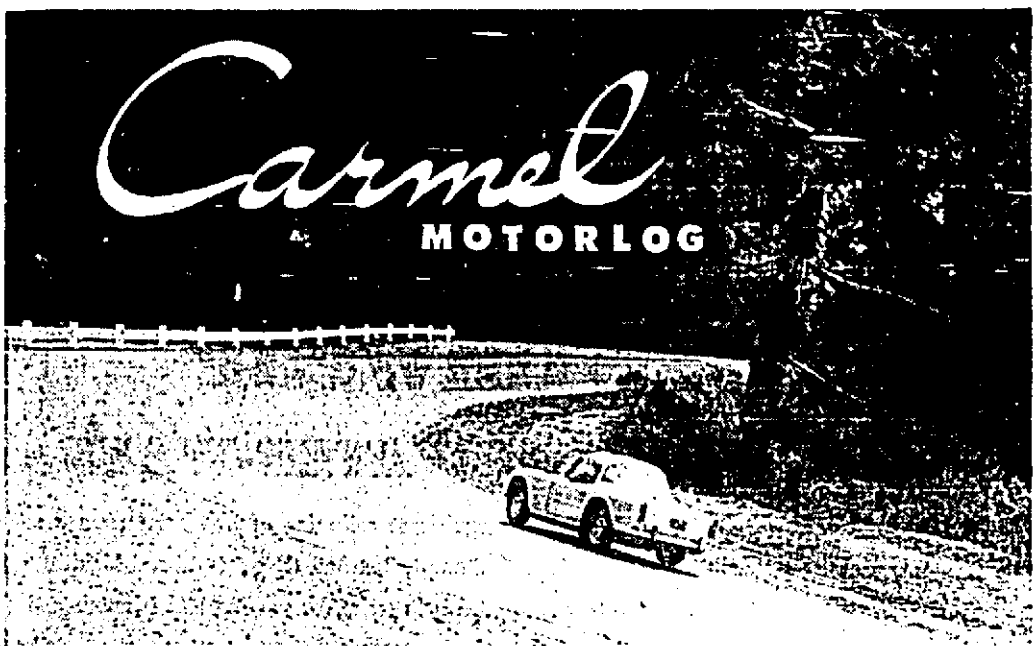
LAKESIDE RUSSELL  
"TERSE AS THE NIGHT"  
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LAKESIDE RUSSELL  
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Paul Kleiski, Conductor  
Zara Nelsova, Cellist  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Concert Hall  
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**BRITISH SPORTSTER FLATTENS OUT CURVE ON STATE HIGHWAY 1**

New Triumph TR-4 roadster digs into sharp curve on snakelike Highway 1 a few miles south of Carmel. Many earth slides from recent rains blocked route of motorlog tour car on twisting coastal road.

**Triumph Sports Car Offers Fun-Ride to Carmel**

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Now when you put four and one together the result should be, quite logically, five. But when we put this pair together recently we came up with the fun-drivingest weekend we've ever had since the wife and I started these motorlog tours in January of 1959.

But a little explanation. Our number four was the "4" from sports car—bar none. And, Triumph sports car—the TR-4, while our number one was the tricky State Highway 1 which snakes along the coastal con-

whose father and grandfather were in the auto business here before him, loaned us the sharp-looking powder blue TR-4 for the Carmel tour.

Before leaving Dave's Long Beach Blvd. and Wardlow St. showroom, he told us a little about our bomb from Britain and its illustrious predecessor, the TR-3, which Thomas says has won more silverware from sports car rallies than any other car—bar none. And, we were told this new TR-4 won its first gold medal only six days after its introduction, while standing still — a first prize for coachwork at the famous Earl Court Show miles north of Santa Barbara, in London.

And looking closely at the Triumph we could see why. Leather bucket seats in blue to match the outside, thick carpets, an ingenious completely rain-proof top (we discovered later) and the windows that now roll up, were some of the features that helped to win that coachwork award.

In outward appearance, too, the TR-4 showed its styling class with its uncluttered lines, the unique "eyebrows" overhanging the headlights, and the bubble on the right of

the hood which provided clearance to the carburetor intake inside.

But, finally, well briefed, we waved a British "Cheerio" to Dave and were on our merry way. Having been over Highway 1 several times and knowing it is not a road to drive at night, our route northward took us over broad and familiar Highway 101 through Ventura, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

It was dusk as we entered San Luis Obispo and just north of the city the Triumph's headlights picked out huge raindrops that were beginning to pelt the roadster.

Like a staccato accompaniment to the steady whine of the Triumph's exhaust, the rain now was really belting our soft top but there was nary a drop came inside. Snug as bugs in rugs we continued through the night to Salinas, then left to Monterey and a short jog back southward to Carmel-by-the Sea and our La Playa retreat.

The Triumph speedometer had logged 378.4 miles since leaving the Thomas showroom. Traveling time was the intimate ocean-view dining room. All the meals dur-

including one gas and two refresher stops. I would say the Tr-4 performed quite creditably on the first leg of the journey.

The La Playa Hotel is one of Carmel's older hotels with all the charm and atmosphere of an establishment that has mellowed with the community. In the center of town, yet quite secluded, the hotel is a few minutes from Carmel's beautiful beach and though offering its own heated pool for those who prefer their aquatic fun sans seaweed and breakers.

Operator of La Playa is Ashton A. Stanley who formerly managed the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and the Coronado near San Diego which certainly should qualify him as an innkeeper first class.

Our double room with an excellent view of the ocean was priced at \$28 per day, which included lodging, breakfast and dinner. And the food was quite in keeping with the La Playa's reputation of a "class" hotel, we found as we sampled our first meal of succulent lobster in the intimate ocean-view dining room. All the meals dur-

**WEEK-END ADVENTURE**

ing our Friday-Sunday sojourn were tastefully prepared and graciously served, as might be expected.

Now it was Saturday and we had a full day to explore the picturesque Monterey coastline and Carmel itself. First off, we were back in our blue beauty, this time with Lorraine at the wheel, for a spin over the famed "17-mile drive" from Carmel to Pacific Grove.

Although it costs a dollar toll to take the drive, it's well worth it for the beautiful land-sea vistas that unfold at nearly every turn. Here are millionaire's mansions, wild deer and the famed golf courses of Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. It was an ideal spot for motorlog pictures.

**TOWN OF CHARM**

Back in Carmel, we parked our trusty Triumph for a leisurely stroll through this town world-famous for its serene beauty and charm. As Poet Don Blanding so succinctly described Carmel—"Literary... musical... And Very Who's-Whosical"—so it is. Home of cosmopolitan artists, writers and musicians, the town is a cultural center also noted for its apparel and gift shops. Unique paintings, statuary and exotic grove were displayed at the many shops that dotted Carmel's hilly, tree-shaded streets. Two interesting hours were spent in just ogling the varied treasures of the Carmelites before returning to our La Playa haven. Cocktails, then a Pacific-view dinner in leisurely fashion, followed by a drive to a Monterey fun spot and Saturday had become a pleasant memory.

Sunday morning we were once more in our Triumph for the part of the trip I (not Lorraine) had been waiting for—the return home via State Highway 1. Here I had a powerful new rally-proven sports car and before me lay 65 miles of snakelike turns, long grades and descents which called for constant shifting down and up and a steering wheel which was continually in motion.

And I made the most of it, roaring along at whatever the speed limit would allow, one eye on the speedometer, the



**TR-4 AT LA PLAYA RETREAT**

Triumph pauses at entrance to La Playa Hotel, secluded weekend stop-over point in center of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

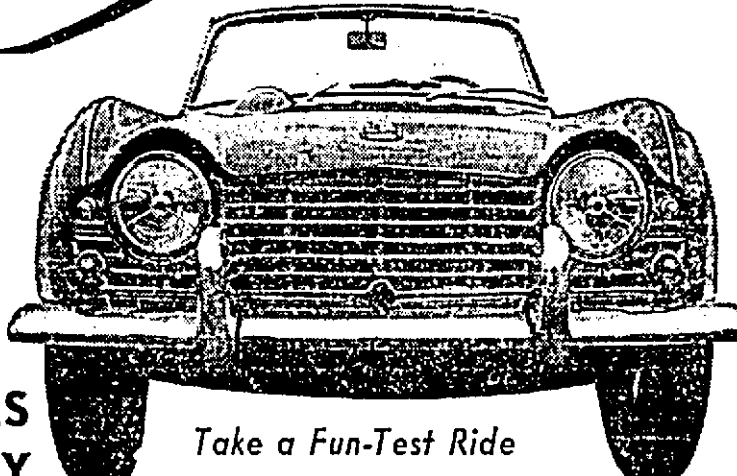



**BEAUTY OF MONTEREY PENINSULA**

Motorlogger admires rugged beauty of Central California coast from vantage point on 17-mile drive along Monterey Peninsula.

other on the curving perimeter of the road which followed the rugged contour of straightaway allowed.

But the accent was on fun and when finally we left the thought of Triumph was respect for the roadability tortuous highway just north turned to owner Thomas of the TR-4 — the way it of San Luis Obispo, even the Monday morning with 777.1 hugged the road on the sharp wife agreed, "That was a new fun-filled miles behind curves, the instant response crazy roller coaster ride but it... a creditable performance to almost imperceptible pressure it is fun once you realize the car of which Britain can be sure on the wheel, the way, car will stay on the road when proud. To sum up the trip you might say it was a Triumph mere tuppence when rocks/curves." So that was our motorlog of man over macadam.



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May Co., swimwear center of Southern California, presents a magnificent collection of swimwear from the '62 lines of famous Catalina, Cole, Rose Marie Reid, Jantzen, Elisabeth Stewart, Roxanne, Oleg Cassini and Maidenform. We've pictured just 4, interpreting the newest of the new color trends in styles, for sunning and swimming.

- A. Striped suit by Rose Marie Reid in new, lightweight vylene spandex with built-in bra, **23.95**  
B. Low-back, boy short knit by Catalina in acryline, nylon and rubber, **23.95**

- C. Draped sheath by Roxanne in acetate, cotton and rubber print. A-B-C cup sizes, **22.98**  
D. Quick-drying nylon knit 2-piecer by Jantzen with form-fitting step-in bra top, **17.95**

may co. sportswear 72

A

B

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# MAY CO.

### HIP-HUGGING ST. TROPEZ PANTS IN STRETCH DENIM

## 7.99

Phil Rose stretches a point to bring you the latest style in hipster pants . . . now in drip dry blue cotton and nylon denim with built-in stretch, plus elasticized back hipband for a comfortable, low-slung look. Frontier style pants with front zipper, in sizes 8 to 14.

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### TRANSITIONAL FAVORITES IN CARE-FREE ARNEL **15.98**

Fresh as a breath of spring, but knowing no season, Suds-loving dresses by Henry Rosenfeld, fashioned with easy skirts and the wonderful, care-free qualities of arnel triacetate jersey. Styled for every mood and every daylight occasion — so right for California living.

F. Popular polka dots with cool, tie-collared neckline. Navy, turquoise or orange with white, sizes 10-20.

F. Roman stripe with pleated skirt. Predominately blue or green, sizes 8-18.

may co. misses' sportswear 49



Peter might have knocked out the stunned Griffith if he had more time left in the round—but the bell sounded and Benny's



## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Literary Sports Editor

### L.B. Hits Sports Peak

Long Beach's steady climb to major league sports recognition reached a peak Saturday when the American Basketball League awarded a franchise to this city.

Always on the fringe of the world's greatest athletic events because of its frustrating proximity to Los Angeles, Long Beach finally smashed into the national sports picture with the ABL's action Saturday.

This city has sent out hundreds of nationally and internationally famed athletes in every field of sports endeavor, but not until Saturday was it able to break the ice with a professional team of its own.

The stigma of being too close to Los Angeles now has been erased and the door is open to every sort of professional and amateur attraction on both the national and international sports scene.

Indeed, Long Beach has a royal opportunity to "show up" its big brother to the north if its new basketball team becomes a success.

The now defunct Los Angeles club in the ABL was a miserable flop, but there is no reason in the world why the Long Beach team cannot be a smashing success from its very first season.

The problems of organizing and operating a new team are numerous—make no mistake about that—but this city is in a wonderful position to make the world sit up and take notice that it has arrived as a major sports center in its own right.

Long Beach will need (and certainly hopes to get) support and assistance from its neighboring cities in Orange County and the harbor area, all of which many times have been fed up with battling traffic and ticket scalpers en route to the Sports Arena or Coliseum. That support should be forthcoming, this corner feels, with proper approach and promotion from the outset.

THE NEW FRANCHISE will be a complete Long Beach operation. Art Edwards, the silver-haired one-man bank who owns paint stores from Canada to San Diego, supplied the initial \$32,500 "good faith" bond, but he insisted emphatically that he wanted this basketball operation to be handled completely by Long Beach people.

The coach, general managers, directors and players will be determined later. But it is important to emphasize right now that the operation of this Long Beach team will be a community project, no long-distance affair as exists in Los Angeles and other cities.

LONG BEACH'S credentials were offered in Chicago by two men high on the national basketball ladder: George McKeon, owner of the ABL's San Francisco entry, and Morry Saperstein, who directs the Harlem Globetrotters. Both men investigated Long Beach and left here agreed that they wanted this city in their league. McKeon's initial salesman was Al Brightman, his current coach who comes from Long Beach.

"Brightman sold me on Long Beach before I ever arrived here," McKeon informed us Friday before he headed for Chicago. "And when I did come here and see your new Arena, I was impressed and convinced. You will easily have the finest basketball facility in either the ABL or NBA."

The importance of our new Arena cannot be underestimated. Without it, Long Beach never would have been considered for a basketball franchise nor a pending ice hockey franchise.

A BIG QUESTION must be on every reader's mind this minute: Will the ABL continue to exist in the face of stern opposition from the older National Basketball Assn? I put the question to McKeon and here was his answer:

"I sincerely think so and for a variety of reasons. The important one is that we have an exciting brand of ball with our three-point 'home run' play and we depend more on play patterns and defense than the NBA, which specializes in high-scoring games. Fans now are catching on to our brand and they love it."

"We have more inducement to the boy coming out of college, too. We're young and we don't have set line-ups like the Lakers, Celtics and all the others. A boy has a chance to make our first team right out of college—and that's a fat point in our favor immediately."

"Six other cities besides Long Beach wanted to enter our league—Dallas, Houston, Seattle, Portland, Indianapolis and Rochester. We feel that we can count on those cities to join us soon, too, if any present franchise falters or we wish to expand. Does that sound like the ABL is ready to fold its tent?"

I wouldn't think so, would you?

At any rate, Long Beach finally has made the major league grade, thanks to Edwards, McKeon and Saperstein. It's now up to Long Beach itself to hold its major league position.

## HOUK DEFENDS MARIS, DENIES SPLIT IN SQUAD

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, speaking slowly and deliberately, defended his homer-hitting outfielder, Roger Maris, Saturday and also denied reports the world champions were split into anti-Maris and pro-Maris groups.

"Maris is a team player, a good family man and a good man on this baseball club and I think he will bat in 141 runs again this season. Roger is A-1 as far as the players and I am concerned," he emphasized.

Maris has been feuding with various members of the press and Thursday refused to pose with Rogers Hornsby, Hall of Fame player who now is a coach with the New York Mets

of the National League. Maris reportedly refused because Hornsby last fall said that the outfielder was not a good hitter even though he stroked 61 home runs.

"Let Hornsby take care of his ball club and I'll take care of mine," said Houk. "I'm sorry that Hornsby called Maris a bushy (after the posing incident) and said he was not a good hitter."

Exhibition Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE        | NATIONAL LEAGUE         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| New York Yankees 12    | St. Louis Cardinals 11  |
| Los Angeles Angels 11  | San Francisco Giants 10 |
| Chicago White Sox 10   | Philadelphia Phillies 9 |
| Washington Senators 9  | San Diego Padres 8      |
| Minnesota Twins 8      | Los Angeles Dodgers 7   |
| Detroit Tigers 7       | New York Mets 6         |
| Baltimore Orioles 6    | San Francisco Giants 5  |
| Seattle Mariners 5     | San Diego Padres 4      |
| Portland Pilots 4      | Los Angeles Dodgers 3   |
| San Francisco Giants 3 | New York Mets 2         |
| San Diego Padres 2     | Los Angeles Dodgers 1   |
| Los Angeles Dodgers 1  | New York Mets 0         |

# Cromwell Bursts Into Finals

## L.B. Tourney Closes Today

By BOB MARTIN

It'll be Jerry Cromwell against Tom Karp and Kathy Harter against Kathy Blake in today's finals of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships in the featured 18-and-under division. Both matches are slated at noon at Lakewood Country Club.

Cromwell, the top junior netter in California and the pride of Long Beach Poly High, will attempt to become the first player in the six-year history of the tournament to win the junior boys' crown.

A year ago she lost in the finals to Billie Jean Moffitt, and she'll be the underdog this time to 15-year-old Kathy Blake of La Jolla, who is ranked No. 2 in the nation in her age group.

Miss Blake, winner of the 15-and-under crown here last year (age divisions changed this year from 18, 15, 13 and 11 to 18, 16, 14 and 12), also will be going after the title in the 16s today. She'll play Jean Inez of Pacoima in the finals at 10 a.m.

Cromwell ran into unexpectedly tough competition in Saturday's semifinals from David Ranney of Garden Grove. Ranney, a former national hardcourts' 15-and-under champion, stunned the gallery by taking the first set from Jerry.

Dave played exceptionally well and Jerry was more erratic than normal. The closeness of the contest had each boy talking to himself in every game. After trailing at 1-3 in the first set, Dave caught fire and won five straight games to take the set at 6-3. Jerry then settled down to win the final two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

KARP, Jerry's opponent today, is a 15-year-old star from Los Angeles who is ranked first in Southern California in his age group. He beat an off-form Craig Harter in Saturday's quarterfinals, 6-1, 6-2, and then ousted second-seeded John Tidball of Van Nuys, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Earlier in the day Karp, top-seeded in the 16s, lost to Steve Tidball, John's younger brother, in the 16 semifinals, 9-7, 6-4. Steve will clash with Jim Hobson of Fullerton for the championship today.

Miss Harter upset Miss Inez and then beat Bonnie Ellis of Fullerton to reach the 18 finals. She had lost to Miss Ellis in the recent Fullerton tourney. Their match here was the fourth of the day for each girl.

IN GIRLS' 16, Miss Harter was put out in the semifinals by Miss Blake, 6-3, 6-2—but she'll get another crack at her doubles partner from La Jolla in today's 18 finals.

Young Pam Teeguarden, 10, of Los Angeles, winner of the girls' 11 title here the last two years, will be seeking her third straight championship today. She plays Janet Mohr of Monterey Park.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. and The Independent Press-Telegram. The matches are open to spectators without charge.

BOYS' 18-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—Jerry Cromwell d. David Ranney, 6-3, 6-2; Steve Tidball d. John Tidball, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—Jerry Cromwell d. David Ranney, 6-3, 6-2; Steve Tidball d. John Tidball, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—Jerry Cromwell d. Steve Tidball, 6-3, 6-2.

BOYS' 16-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 14-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 12-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

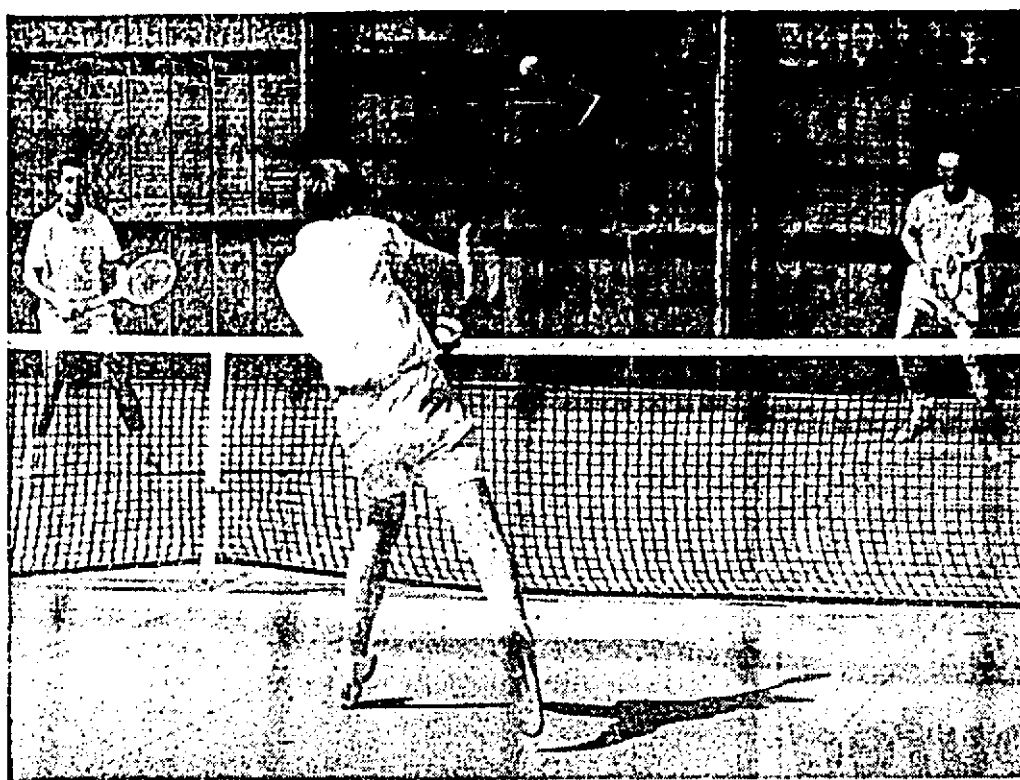
BOYS' 10-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 8-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 6-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 4-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS' 2-AND-UNDER SINGLES: Quarterfinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4. Finals—John Tidball d. Larry Lutz, 6-3, 6-4.



### ONE SMASH AND TWO ARE DOWN

John Sanderlin powers shot at Mike Hobson (left) and Cary Johnson during doubles play Saturday in Long Beach Junior Tennis Tournament. Sanderlin teamed with Roy Barth to score 6-2, 6-0 victory.

### DISMAL CCAA DEBUT

## San Diego Wins Pair From 49ers

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State beat Long Beach State, 11-3 and 4-2, Saturday to sweep the three-game series which opened the CCAA schedule for both clubs.

Although the first game was loosely played all the way, it was a contest for six innings. The last seven San Diego runs were unearned and came after two were out.

Trailing 4-3 in the sixth, Long Beach saw a rally snuffed out when two runners were nabbed at the plate on the same play.

With one out, Dallas Moon was on third and Willie Oyama at first. Roger Rhoades bounced a slow roller to the third baseman who threw out Moon at home. Oyama, going with the pitch, headed for third and slid in under a high throw which went into left field. Oyama got up and headed for home and beat the throw, but was called out for not touching the plate.

AFTER SCORING two in the seventh, the winner's iced the game by batting around in the eighth on only one hit. The second game was well played but San Diego took advantages of an infielder's lapse to run up three quick runs off Jack Foley. Long Beach could not get a rally going although the lead-off batter got on safely in four of the remaining six innings.

Both starting pitchers—George Culver of Bakersfield and Rick Bradbury of LBCC—went the distance. Bradbury fanned 12 and walked only one, that coming in the final inning.

After the Gades took a 1-0 lead in the first, the Vikings tallied four times in the second inning to take a 4-1 lead. Bakersfield came back with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth, however, to send the game into overtime.

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### RACQUET BUSTER

Jerry Cromwell delivers sharp forehand drive at David Ranney in feature singles match Saturday. The Poly High star rallied to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

### METS NAB FOURTH IN ROW

## Chisox Rip Yanks, 11-0; Cards Cop 7th Straight

Trade acquisitions John Buzhardt and Eddie Fisher combined to pitch a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox thumped the New York Yankees 11-0 Saturday and handed the world champions their third straight exhibition baseball setback.

Buzhardt, acquired from Philadelphia, worked the first five innings and allowed two hits, before Fisher, formerly with San Francisco, finished with four innings of two-hit ball at the White Sox. Sarafino home base.

LITTLE NELLIE Fox led the White Sox' 12-hit attack with three hits and raised his spring average to .415. Chicago pulled ahead with three runs off the Yanks Rolfe Sheldon in the second inning, then put it away with a six-run outburst against Bob Turley in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets continued winning streaks. The Cards pushed their victory string to seven with a 6-2 triumph over Minnesota at St. Petersburg and the Mets walloped Kansas City 14-7 at West Palm Beach for their fourth win in a row.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 3-1 at Mesa, Boston nipped San Francisco 5-4 at Scottsdale, Washington knocked off Milwaukee 7-5 at Pompano Beach, Philadelphia edged

Pittsburgh 3-1 at Fort Myers. The Cards pounded the Yankees with two doubles and a single quartet—Ray Washburn, and Frank Thomas slammed Lindy McDaniel, Ed Bauta, a double and two singles, and Johnny Kucks—limited Minnesota to five hits. The Mets overpowered the A's with a 16-hit offensive. Don

At West Palm Beach, Fla.: New York (NY) 11, Yankees 0. At Fort Myers, Fla.: Cardinals 3, Yankees 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano Beach, Fla.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At San Diego, Calif.: White Sox 11, Yankees 0. At San Francisco, Calif.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At St. Louis, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Cardinals 6, Mets 2. At Milwaukee, Wis.: Washington 7, Milwaukee 5. At Cleveland, Ohio: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Mesa, Ariz.: Cubs 3, Cleveland 1. At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Boston 5, San Francisco 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mets 6, Kansas City 2. At Pompano



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Pretty Maria Bueno, making a comeback in international tennis competition, beat U.S. champion Darlene Hard Saturday and captured the women's singles title in the Altamira tourney for the third straight time.

The Brazilian girl stopped Miss Hard, Long Beach, Calif., 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.



## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Yanks Could End AL Race by July

The fast start by the Yankees in this spring's exhibition games has raised many eyebrows. It is quite unusual for the New Yorkers to settle into a winning groove so early.

However, the Yankees' success to date may well be by design. It is crisscrossed out by their diamond architect—manager Ralph Houk.

For instance, one of the game's diehard Yankee fans declared the past week: "I know that everyone says the Yankees are a sham, but I don't buy that. They're winning big this spring because they started earlier than anyone else. A lot of them started on February 5."



"They're a good ball club, of course, but right now they also are in much better shape than anyone else."

Houk's bringing the Yankees to an early peak may well have been dictated by the schedule.

A look at the schedule shows the Yankees have by far the toughest opening slate of any of the other top contenders... namely Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore.

RALPH HOUK  
Fast-Start Architect

If the Yankee conditioning program succeeds in producing a fast start in the championship race, then it should be a breeze for the Bronx Bombers from July 1 on in.

Twelve of the Yankees' 16 games in April will be with the four other potential first division clubs. The only "relief" will come in a four-game set with the Washington Senators.

**JUST HOW MUCH RELIEF** that will be is a question at this point. After all, the lowly Senators proved to be the third most difficult club for the Yankees to beat last season. Final series count was 11-7. Only teams to do better against the Yanks were Baltimore, with a 9-9 split, and Detroit, which won eight and lost 10.

Meanwhile, the only first-division club the Tigers, White Sox and Orioles will oppose in April is New York.

Detroit meets the Yankees three times while playing 14 games with four of the five clubs generally picked to finish in the second division. Chicago faces New York twice while playing 16 games with the bottom five nut-its, while Baltimore's breakdown is 1-13.

The Yankees have more breathing room in May when they face the probable first-division clubs only 11 times while playing the likely five tail-enders 18 times. June, however, will be another rough month when the state shows they'll meet the top clubs 20 times and the second-division teams only eight times.

Through June, the Yankees meet their top four rivals a total of 43 times, the other five clubs 30 times. Detroit's slate shows a 31-41 breakdown; White Sox, 24-52, and Baltimore, 35-46.

**THE WHITE SOX ARE GEARED** for the fastest getaway schedule-wise with Detroit the second best. Thus, if the Yankees are able to handle them early, the American League will need another home run derby to maintain interest.

The schedule from July 1 strongly favors the Yankees—particularly during the dog days of July and August. On top of that, they will be bolstered by the return of shortstop Tony Kubek from the Army in mid-season, while their tremendous bench strength should begin to take its annual toll of rivals in that period.

July should be a big month for the Yankees... and could well be the month of decision for the American League. In that period, New York will meet second-division clubs in 26 games while playing only four with a probable first-division team—the White Sox July 27-29.

If the Yankees should falter in the early going, then the July schedule should enable them to take command or at least pull into a position to press home their pennant bid in August and September.

However, if they get off to a flying start, then July likely will see the curtailed end of the '62 race.

**IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE**, where six teams could figure in the pennant race, the scheduling for the most part is more uniform.

The St. Louis Cardinals got the best break in the schedule to get off to a fast start. Except for a four-game series with Cincinnati, the Cards' April slate shows 15 games with the Cubs, Phils and the two new clubs—Mets and Colts.

The other contenders meet each other right off the bat. Milwaukee, for instance, has the roughest opening 12 games—six with the Dodgers, five with San Francisco and one with Cincinnati. After that the Braves should have fairly smooth sailing until June.

The Dodgers face a stern April slate; May appears likely to be a good month, and June a fair one at this stage.

No definite break in the pennant race is expected much before mid-August or even later.

## Angels Bow to Houston

(Continued From Page C-1)

tion, cleared them with a 310-felder Ken Hunt, who en-  
ford double to center.

Bowfield's arm started to pointing 189 batting average.  
righten during the inning and struck out three straight  
he came out in the bottom half with men on base.

half when the Angels scored. Southpaw Hal Woodeshuck  
their first run on Leon Wigg followed Dusty to the mound  
per's single and F. J. Sudow in the sixth and continued the  
club's 350-foot triple to left  
center. Wagner's safety ran  
his hitting streak to six  
games.

Dusty, a 22-year-old rookie  
who received a \$30,000 bonus  
when he signed following  
graduation from Syracuse  
University last June, allowed  
the Angels only three hits  
before giving way to a pinch-  
runner in the sixth.

SEVEN WALKS kept the  
right-hander in constant trou-  
ble, but the Angels left two  
runners stranded in the third,  
one in the fourth and two  
more in the fifth. Center



—Photo by Hank Kotman

### MAKING LONG BEACH GOLF CAPITAL OF STARS

Completing arrangements for Long Beach to hold World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park, June 2-3, are (from left) Jerry Wynn, Independent, Press-Telegram golf editor; Bob Creighton, assistant city manager; B. K. Jones, city golf superintendent; Johnny Weismuller, member

of tournament committee; Dana Brown, chairman city golf commission; Aileen Covington, publisher of Golf Life Magazine, sponsor of tournament, and George Lake, Recreation Park professional.

### RUSSELL STOPS WILT

## Celtics Humiliate Warriors, 117-89

BOSTON (AP)—The brilliant Boston Celtics, led by Bill Russell and Bob Cousy, humiliated cold-shooting Philadelphia 117-89 Saturday in the opener of the National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals.

With Russell doing a defensive masterpiece on Wilt Chamberlain and Cousy gunning the patented Celtics' fast break, Boston settled the contest early.

Russell held Wilt to 12 points in the first half, including one long field goal in the second period.

Chamberlain wound up the high scorer with 31 points only after the issue was no longer in doubt. The Celtics ruined Philadelphia's plans to play deliberately by combining superior rebounding and a relentless, bounding defense.

Boston ran off seven quick points at the start of the third quarter to erase all doubts as the score went to 57-37.

The nationally televised game, blacked out in New England, opened a best of seven series with the next game at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Philadelphia's 117-89 breakdown: Russell 12-12, Cousy 10-10, Chamberlain 20-20, Wilt 12-12, Johnson 10-10, Havlicek 10-10, Lucas 10-10, Pettit 10-10, Kurland 10-10, and the team 10-10.

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## Dayton Snaps Jinx, Captures NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton ended a long string of frustrations Saturday by winning the National Invitation Basketball Tournament with a powerful 73-67 victory over St. John's of New York.

The triumph over favored St. John's was a sweet one for Dayton coach Tom Blackburn, who has brought teams into this 25-year-old classic 10 times in the last 12 seasons.

Five times before his club had finished second—in 1951, '52, '55, '56 and '58.

BIG BILL Chmielewski led the Flyers with 24 points and was named player of the tournament. The 6-10 pivot-man held high-scoring St. John's center LeRoy Ellis to five field goals. Ellis scored on a flurry of free throws late in the game to total 22 points, however.

Loyola of Chicago won the consolation title by beating Duquesne, 95-81.

Dayton G. F. P. T. St. John's G. F. P. T. Russell 12-12, Cousy 10-10, Chamberlain 20-20, Wilt 12-12, Johnson 10-10, Havlicek 10-10, Lucas 10-10, Pettit 10-10, Kurland 10-10, and the team 10-10.

LEN CHAPPELL rang up 26 points for Wake Forest before he fouled out, but it was the long range jump shooting of guard Billy Parker and Dave Wiedeman—accounting for 42 points between them—that sent UCLA down to a two-point defeat for the second night in a row.

The actual winning points for Wake Forest came on a pair of free throws by reserve Tom McCoy that made it 82-78 with 35 seconds to play.

With 12 seconds left UCLA rebounded a missed free throw and called time out. It called another one when the Bruins got the ball up the front court with six seconds left and fed into guard Jim Milhorn, but his jump shot with two seconds to play bounced off the rim and Wake Forest had its victory.

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### CAGE SCRIBES TAB RUSSELL MVP AGAIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—For the second consecutive year, defensive genius Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics Saturday was voted most valuable player in the National Basketball Association by a committee of the United States Basketball Writers Association.

The 6-10 Boston center beat out high-scoring Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors by a wide margin, drawing 19 of the 27 first-place votes and 283 ballot points to Chamberlain's 171.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati was third, Jerry West of Los Angeles fourth and Elgin Baylor, also of the Lakers, fifth.

Sisler and Johnny Klippstein were winter acquisitions from Washington and Moe Drabowsky is an added starter by way of Milwaukee. They and youngsters Sammy Ellis and Tom Leder are among Hutchinson's "unsettled situations."

IN THE same category is the third base job, left vacant by Gene Freese's ankle fracture in an intra-squad game.

"To us, losing Freese is like the Cardinals losing Ken Boyer or the Braves losing Eddie Mathews. That's how much Freese meant to us."

Contenders for the job are Eddie Kasko, last year's shortstop, and Cliff Cook, who hit .311 at Indianapolis. [That brought up another question. How did the Reds manage to win with Kasko at shortstop.]

"He isn't flashy," said Hutch. "But he does the job. All he needs is a rest now and then and he goes real good. (Chico) Cardenas did a helluva job for us when Kasko didn't."

DID Hutchinson honestly feel last spring that the Reds could win it all?

"I'd be lying if I said that," said Hutch. "I did think that the pennant was up for grabs and that we could improve our position. I feel the same way this year. The race will be similar."

"The Giants and Cardinals strengthened themselves in trades. The Dodgers and Milwaukee..."

WL Hockey Results. Spokane & Vancouver 4, Portland 3, San Francisco 2, Calgary & Edmonton 1, (only games scheduled)

College Baseball. Cal. State 11-4, USC 10-2, UCLA 10-1, Arizona 10-1, Utah 9-1.

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## Spencer's Two Homers Spark Dodger Victory

(Continued From Page C-1)

Dodgers batted around for waukee will be in there. five runs in the third inning. Pittsburgh might be if Law can pitch. We'll be better because I have reason to believe that Robinson and Pin-walks while striking out six.

Hutchinson was asked if Jay's long holdout might be responsible for his failure to date.

"I don't think so," he said. "Jay isn't the first guy who held out. The other fellows are a little behind, too. (Ken) Hunt has been wild. (Dave) Sisler hasn't done much. Sisler is like Jay was last year. I don't know much about him."

Sisler and Johnny Klippstein were winter acquisitions from Washington and Moe Drabowsky is an added starter by way of Milwaukee. They and youngsters Sammy Ellis and Tom Leder are among Hutchinson's "unsettled situations."

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## Casper Takes 2-Shot Lead

Snead, Ben Trail, but Still in Running

MIAMI (UPI)—Rotund Billy Casper, beaten out of the second round lead by a rain-storm, went out and made it official Saturday with a five-under-par 33-34—67 and a 137 which gave him a two-stroke edge in the \$50,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

The 1959 U. S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., using a putter he "dragged out of the back of the car six weeks ago," fired five birdies and 13 rock-steady pars in happily replacing a 70 which was washed out when Friday's second round was postponed due to torrential rains.

Seven under par for two rounds over this 7,028-yard course carved out of the edge of the Everglades, Casper thus moved two shots in front of Bob Goalby.

ARNOLD PALMER and Tommy Bolt fell five shots off the pace at 142 as play was handicapped by 20-mile-an-hour winds. Palmer eagled the semi-final hole, dropping a 25-foot putt for a three.

Slammin' Sammy Snead took a six on the final hole by driving into a lake for a 36-38—74 and 145. That left him one stroke in front of his old rival, Ben Hogan, who had a 37-35—72.

Billy Casper 72-67-137, Ben Hogan 74-68-142, Arnold Palmer 75-67-142, Tommy Bolt 76-66-142, Sam Snead 77-65-142, Ben Gay 78-64-142, Jack Nicklaus 79-63-142, Lee Trevino 80-62-142, Fred Couples 81-61-142, and the team 82-60-142.

### GOLF WRITERS' AWARD TO HAGEN

CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter Hagen, one of golf's greatest names, Saturday was named as the 1961 winner of the William R. Richardson Trophy, awarded annually by the Golf Writers Association for outstanding contributions to the game.

Hagen received 68 votes from a total of 318 cast by GWA members. Second was Herb Graffis, Chicago publisher of golf magazines.



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# 4½ Length Win for Duke Rodney

By MAC MCGUIRE  
Bob-tailed Duke Rodney and smooth-striding Lumber Dream scored impressive harness victories at Santa Anita Saturday in preparation for next Saturday's double-barreled twin bill at the Arcadia oval.

Duke Rodney captured the first of four \$20,000 events which Western Harness Racing Association is staging this spring as he coasted to a 2:03 3/5 victory in the Spring Maturity Trot, while Lumber Dream took the \$2,500 Adop-



## Whoopin' Ducks Unlimited Night

Enthusiasm for ducks ran high Monday night at the Long Beach Sportsman's Club on Santa Fe Avenue when 300 members and guests gathered for the annual Ducks Unlimited Night. They ate baked ducks, they sang about ducks and they gave their spare change and folding money to the ducks.

The Sportsman's Club never goes half-way on a project; it climbs over the top. This night was no exception. When the dishes had been washed, the kitchen cleaned and the money counted, Ducks Unlimited profited to the extent of more than \$1,200 from the dinners, Duk-a-Nikel cans and a special auction.

That special auction concerned 50 live birds which Tommy Williams, operator of the Green Head Hunting Club at Santa Ynez, had put on the block for shooting. There was some spirited bidding for the chance to shoot those mallards, with general contractor George Kerns finally winning at \$250. A check for that amount went to DU.

Tommy already had donated 20 ducks for the dinner, so actually, his donation amounted to \$350. The Sportsman's Club, however, is planning to see that he gets more than that back. Its members are going to the Green Head Club April 1 for a big mass shoot. Tommy will continue to shoot flighted mallards through mid-April.

CERTAINLY IVAN BOWMAN, general chairman of the club's DU night, deserves all the praise his fellow members can give him. While many worked on the plans, Ivan's own personal enthusiasm caught on with everybody, even members of other clubs, and they turned out by the dozens not only as a tribute to DU but as a personal honor to their friend, Ivan.

Elmer Decker, Long Beach DU chairman, and Bert McKee, Southern California DU chairman, paid Bowman a great tribute for his weeks of perseverance that climaxed a great DU night.

Ivan's own wife and the wives of other members had a hand in cleaning and stuffing the birds, which were cooked by Johnny Cirillo in Johnny Miller's sandwich plant, then delivered steaming-hot to the diners.

There was a long list of donors of ducks and other food and drink for the dinner—too long to print here.

At the head table, in addition to McKee and Decker, were Lupi Saldana, Los Angeles outdoor writer, Bud Elder, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, John Lowery, president of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, and this columnist, who was pleased as punch to emcee the affair and act as auctioneer. My personal congratulations to every member and friend of the ducks!

DEVOTEES OF HEMET LAKE—and there are many in Long Beach—will be happy to learn that this nearly mile-high trout lake will open Saturday, April 7, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Chirrick.

Hemet Lake is situated on the Palms-to-Pines Highway (No. 74), 25 miles east of the city of Hemet, and 120 from Long Beach, and is well stocked with rainbow, plus a natural population of catfish and smallmouth bass.

Chirrick, in Long Beach yesterday for a business trip, said that he would have 66 boats and some motors, but that all are gone for the opening weekend. However, there is a launching ramp for privately owned boats and no restriction on motors, except 15 h.p. for rentals. There is a 10-mile-per-hour speed limit and Hemet certainly is no place for speedsters or skiers.

There should be a holdover of trout from last year when it was one of the few lakes that held enough water for stocking. Most of the plants intended for Big Bear Lake were transferred to Hemet last summer.

Chirrick has 165 spaces for campers and welcomes light trailers and camper-type trucks. There is an entrance fee for all persons. Requests for reservations should be addressed to Chirrick, P.O. Box 4, Mountain Center, Calif., or telephone Idyllwild 659-2650.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—If you are wondering about the new byline—LEW ALLISON—on the 1, P-T outdoor page, he's one of this department's new helpers. He's an expert on the surf and spends many happy hours fishing and visiting with other surfers. Lew came to us after the Los Angeles newspaper shakeup.

Thirty-two members of the Douglas Long Beach Rod and Gun Club defied the rain last Saturday and Sunday to take part in a barred perch fishing contest along the coast between Pismo Beach and Laguna Beach. Harvey White, chairman, reported that the following caught enough fish to win prizes: James Haun, Eddie Buoy, D. W. Fuchs, E. A. Youngs, H. Swisher and L. G. Sunderman. The same group is planning a two-day trip to the Salton Sea April 14-15.

Wilmington Sportsman's Club has installed the following officers: Blackie Helbach, president; Howard Myers, vice president; Ernie Adams, recording secretary; Bo Wall, financial secretary; Jim Myers, treasurer; Bert Squires, sgt.-at-arms; Roy Brasted, assistant sgt.-at-arms, and directors, Jack Upson, Jack Simpson, Harry Wallace, Gil Gutierrez and Wes Robins.

Don't forget the Los Angeles Sportsman's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show starts at Pan Pacific Auditorium Thursday and runs through April 8. It's worth a trip.

tion Guild Pace in a 2:02 3/5 effort.

Duke Rodney will go in next Saturday's Californian Trot, the second of the \$20,000 purses, while on the same day, Lumber Dream will be going for another \$20,000 pot in the Spring Maturity Pace.

In the Spring Maturity, Pigeon Hanover set the pace to the half-mile pole, then Duke Rodney, who was tucked in third position for the first half, shot to the front and it was all over as he eased up by a healthy four-and-a-half lengths.

Pigeon Hanover was three-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of the third horse, Argo Buck, who was followed by Helen Frost, Nite-Shirt and Miss Becky Pick.

GOING off as the 2-5 public choice in the six-horse field, Duke Rodney, who was driven by Eddie Wheeler, returned \$2.80, \$2.20, and \$2.20, while Pigeon Hanover paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 and the show price on Argo Buck was \$3.

Lumber Dream was making his first start since July 27 after going lame and being rested up for a Santa Anita comeback. Last year at the Arcadia track, he won four straight races and was voted the "horse of the meeting."

Saturday's triumph put Lumber Dream back in contention for his showdown battle with Shadydale Monitor in the Spring Maturity Pace next week.

## HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

SECOND RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

THIRD RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

FIFTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

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EIGHTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

NINTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

TENTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

## TANFORAN RESULTS

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SECOND RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

THIRD RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

FIFTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

NINTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

TENTH RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

## CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

SECOND RACE—Maid race: Pigeon Hanover, 2:02 3/5, \$2.20; Duke Rodney, 2:03 3/5, \$2.20; Argo Buck, 2:04 1/5, \$3.00; Helen Frost, 2:05 1/5, \$2.20; Nite-Shirt, 2:06 1/5, \$2.20; Miss Becky Pick, 2:07 1/5, \$2.20.

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## CALIENTE PICKS

By MAC MCGUIRE  
1-Armor, Glad, Fickle Boy, Laugh II, Up.  
2-Prize, Clam, Master P.T., Bender II, Up.  
3-Station, Break, Baycon, Talway.  
4-Guyon, L.L., Or De Guerre, Corin.  
5-Jay Co, Mac, Malecent, Queeny.  
6-Sweet Kaye, Back Room, Puka.  
7-Nearoma, Flame, Burner, Laze Ro.  
8-Bold Spirit, Marlon's Doll, Anette.  
9-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
10-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
11-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
12-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
13-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
14-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
15-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
16-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
17-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
18-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
19-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.  
20-Mat, Yon, Yon, Carl, Almaron, Sam.

## CITY BASEBALL

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
At Union High: 12 noon—Mariners vs. St. Louis; 2:30—Lil Abner vs. Local 144 Union.  
At City College: 10 noon—Tyler Bros. vs. L.A. 11; 2:30—Lil Abner vs. Local 144 Union.  
At Park Ave: 10 noon—Orange County vs. Local 144 Union.



## NEW HOPE AND OLD CHAMP

Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, who aspires to the heavyweight championship, has first examined by former champion Jack Dempsey. Lavorante meets Archie Moore at Sports Arena Friday night.

## JAY FOX STAKES VICTOR AGAIN

# Rich Win to Yorktown

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Yorktown uncocked an overpowering late drive Saturday in grabbing the \$115,900 Campbell Handicap for his fourth consecutive victory of 1962.

Prevented by injuries from racing his freshman year and out only three times last season, Yorktown came from way back on the back stretch in a field of 12 to take the first prize of \$75,335.

Yorktown rushed up along the rail in the last 16th of a mile to pass the battling leaders, favored Globemaster and Beau Prince, and won by 1½ lengths. Yorktown returned \$12.60, \$5.60 and \$4. Globe-master paid \$3.60 and \$2.40. Beau Prince paid \$6.

MIAMI (AP)—Jay Fox staved off a great stretch run by Nasomo to win the \$10,000 Donn Handicap on the grass at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Jay Fox, who won last week's \$112,800 Gulfstream

and \$2.90.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ride-about drew away in the upper stretch at Aqueduct and won the \$29,300 Pannonok Handicap by 3½ lengths over Rullah Red. Merry Ruler came from 10th place to finish third.

Veteran Don Carter of St. Louis, top money-winner among pro bowlers, won his first 1962 title in Houston Saturday, beating Keith Little of Dallas to win \$5,000.

Andy Marzich of Long Beach finished 16th and won \$450.

TWO PLAYERS from the Oakland Raiders of the AFL reported they were approached by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL to sit out a year and play out their options.

The players were end Gerald Burch and tackle Bob Voight.

SYRACUSE Nats' owner Dan Blazone, for the first time in 16 years, is non-committal on the prospects of the Nats moving their NBA franchise to another city.

VETERAN welterweight fighter, Virgil Atkins of St. Louis, is temporarily blind in the left eye and permanently finished as a boxer.

CHICAGO's star hockey player, Bobby Hull, scored his 49th goal of the year Saturday to pull within one of the NHL record shared by Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

THE LATE Grantland Rice, who rose from a \$5 a week newspaper job in

and \$2.90.

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# Moore, Lavorante 'Even Money' for Arena Fight Friday

By FRANK HARVEY

Archie Moore, the venerable old man of the prize ring who has been fighting since 1936 and who holds the all-time knockout record with 133 kayo victories, will attempt to make it 134 when he faces South American heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante at the Sports Arena Friday night.

Moore, who claims to be in his late forties, but who veteran ring observers say is well over fifty, figures he can stop the youngster from Buenos Aires, who has only 21 pro fights.

Despite his punching power and his enormous edge in experience, Archie will likely be a short ender, or at best no better than even money.

WHILE Moore opened as a 10-6 betting favorite, the odds have dwindled as considerable Lavorante money has shown up in the past week. Presently, the betting fraternity has the fight at even money.

Apparently the bettors, as well as many boxing men, feel that Archie at his advanced age will be unable to handle the South American who now ranks No. 3 in the heavyweight picture by virtue of knockout wins over Zora Folley and Von Clay.

IN ANY event, the winner will not have to worry about a title fight for at least two years. Champion Floyd Patterson has already signed to meet Sonny Liston sometime this summer. The contract has a return bout clause should Liston win, so it appears the championship is tied up for some time to come.

One thing is certain. Lavorante and Moore will appear before a near capacity crowd at the Sports Arena. The fight is attracting widespread interest and advance ticket sales have surpassed expectations of promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnassus.

Trans-American ticket agency, 143 W. Ocean, is local outlet for the tickets. Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1344.

BOXING—Archie Moore, former world champion, will fight Alejandro Lavorante, a rising star, in a 12-round bout at the Sports Arena Friday night. Moore, 44, is a former world champion and has fought 133 professional fights, winning 100 by knockout. Lavorante, 21, is a rising star and has fought 21 professional fights, winning 10 by knockout.

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# Bonnier Wins at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Joakim Bonnier of Sweden and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium, given a break when Stirling Moss and Innes Ireland were disqualified and the Rodriguez Brothers of Mexico burned out two cars, raced to victory Saturday night in the 12-hour Sebring sports car endurance race.

Bonnier and Bianchi left behind a blue ribbon field of the world's best drivers and the fastest cars on the international road racing circuit as 25,000 watched.

The pair finished first by a wide margin in an Italian Ferrari.

IN SECOND place was another Ferrari, masterfully driven by world champion grand prix driver Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olivier Gendebien of Brussels.

Sebring Sportsman's Club, 1000 E. Main St., Sebring, Fla. 33860, is the local outlet for the tickets. Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1344.

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SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721  
9334 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MEdical 3-0744  
3056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



## NEW CAR DIRECTORY



### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0953  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
HE 2-7251; SP 5-6156  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark  
Peairs Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
NE 5-7141  
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach  
LE6-6588

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
GE 3-7421  
HE 6-5291  
GA 6-3341  
ME 3-0781

### ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet  
11700 E. South St., Artesia  
UN 5-1276  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Glenn Jones, Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
NE 9-1060  
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY  
Edie's Hopper Chevrolet  
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington  
TE 4-3491

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Meathart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7171  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6761  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 9-1105  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
TO 9-1105  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
GE 3-7421  
HE 6-5291  
GA 6-3341  
ME 3-0781  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glenn Jones Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 0-5866

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glenn Jones Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 0-5866

### DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
TO 6-9081

### DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Snavely & Langford  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
TO 6-9081  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Dodge  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7141

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
GE 8-1156  
GA 6-3311

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
GA 4-0754  
TO 7-1781

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
Hale Young Ford Co.  
2641 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Glenn Jones Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
GA 6-3311  
GE 8-1156  
NE 2-7145  
TE 5-6621

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.  
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
GA 7-8741  
GE 9-0491  
TO 6-9081

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2754

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
TE 4-8595

### LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0751

### LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6761  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 9-1105  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
TO 9-1105

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
HE 2-6761  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 9-1105  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey  
TO 9-1105  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545  
GA 6-2111  
HE 6-9001  
TE 2-2624

### MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile  
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
HE 6-9621  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Nowlings  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
NE 8-4111  
TO 2-1181

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin  
102 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
TO 6-1725  
Suburban Pontiac  
47153 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 6-1725

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA  
Rancho Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-3141  
Scott-Robinson, 20345 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance  
FR 1-3521

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler-Compton  
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 8-0581

Don-A-Vee Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Hunt Ramblerstown  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-6646

ORANGE COUNTY  
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

### RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-8916  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 4-8595

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

### STUDEBAKER-LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Suburban Pontiac  
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1725

TORRANCE  
Scott-Robinson, 20345 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance  
FR 1-3521

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-3311

### TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3420 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6-4456

### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Cable Bros., 2115 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 5-5341  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-0751  
Ed Barberi's Volvoville  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
TO 7-2731

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors  
TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351  
5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood  
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
HE 8-0455  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors  
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie  
TE 2-2624

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of  
your choice. For additional information re-  
garding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES  
FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS  
9213 Dalberg TO 6-6410 Bellflower  
149 St. Joseph GA 4-0734 Belmont Shore  
4727 Boyar GA 2-4444 Bisby Area  
3623 Falcon GA 4-7604 California Heights  
1748 Rose Ave. GA 6-3450 Eastside  
16217 S. Bradford GA 3-7981 Compton  
1022 Mahanna GE 9-1569 Eastside  
4238 Conquista TO 6-6410 Lakewood  
5438 Montair GA 4-4051 Lakewood  
6141 Cerritos GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
217 Harcourt GA 3-1622 North Long Beach  
2903 Petaluma HA 9-8890 Plaza  
6233 Carita GA 2-0977 Plaza  
3029 Chestnut GA 2-4444 Wrigley  
3313 Daisy GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN  
1315 Luray GA 2-6317 Bisby  
3924 Cerritos GA 7-5467 Bisby Knolls  
6030 Lemon GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
2801 Maine GE 4-8928 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS  
10515 Acoro TO 6-0753 Bellflower  
6619 E. Berln GA 2-4444 Lakewood  
1536 Elm GE 9-0449 Downtown  
8171 Imperial HE 5-9242 Garden Grove  
4708 Briarcrest HA 5-5376 Lakewood  
3758 Albany GA 2-1257 Lakewood  
3832 Petaluma HA 9-7906 Lakewood  
1429 Studebaker Rd. 431-0061 Los Altos  
238 Tivoli Dr. HE 5-0162 Naples-Marina  
3214 Damegan GA 2-4444 North Long Beach  
5157 Vista Hermosa GA 4-0734 Park Estates  
2813 Nipomo HA 5-6540 Plaza  
7203 Killdee HA 9-4653 Plaza  
2912 Nipomo HA 1-2870 Plaza  
3232 Josie Ave. HA 9-2759 Plaza  
3061 Coleridge GE 1-6473 Rossmoor-Los Alamitos  
3241 Woodstock Rd. HE 7-1281 Rossmoor  
101 W. 33rd St. HE 7-1281 Wrigley  
534 W. 31st St. GA 4-4712 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN  
286 Claremont GE 4-0935 Belmont Park  
300 Carroll Park East HE 7-0631 Eastside  
3707 E. 5th St. HE 7-0631 Eastside  
4459 McNab Lakewood  
276 Ravenna GE 4-0935 Naples-Marina  
7140 Lanai HA 9-0383 Plaza  
3212 Bostonian Dr. GE 1-5943 Rossmoor  
3308 Lemon HE 5-6903 Signal Hill  
5532 Rochelle LE 9-2941 Westminster

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER  
285 Roswell GE 4-0935 Belmont Heights  
359 Ximeno HE 2-8477 Belmont Heights  
131 Bayshore GA 7-5467 Belmont Shore  
7702 Taylor Ave. VI 7-4891 Huntington Beach  
3760 Cedar Ave. HE 7-0631 Los Cerritos  
6442 Raymond GA 3-0971 North Long Beach  
3038 Volk GE 1-1371 Plaza  
11221 Wallingsford Rd. GE 1-8006 Rossmoor  
3167 Pine Ave. HE 7-1281 Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME  
359 Santiago GE 4-8928 Alhambra Heights  
4115 E. 2nd St. GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights  
737 Ximeno GA 2-0977 Belmont Heights  
766 Gladys HE 6-7076 Eastside  
3618 Pacific GA 4-4712 Los Cerritos

DUPLEXES  
338 Prospect GE 4-2489 Belmont Heights  
3615-17 E. 2nd St. GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights  
57-59 St. Joseph GE 4-0935 Belmont Shore  
2021 Chestnut HE 7-1281 Wrigley

OWN-YOUR-OWN  
723-C E. 6th St. HA 9-5928 Downtown

## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403

BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8989

CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580

C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478

COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885

LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957

MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-5459

W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407

NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706

OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379

POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071

RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517

ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424

LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-0010

S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555

1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021

WHFELER MOTORS, 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433

WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918

Z.Z. USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727



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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.5**  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 25, 1945

|                  |                        |             |
|------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| <b>am Rubber</b> | <b>718 Foam Rubber</b> | <b>71-8</b> |
|------------------|------------------------|-------------|

**SAVE ON**

**DAM RUBBER-UPHOLSTERY FABRICS & SUPPLIES**  
JUST RECEIVED—500 Rolls of Fabrics from One of the  
Nation's Leading Upholstery & Decorator Manufacturers.  
Remnants 2 to 3 Yards.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Values to \$12.95</b>                          | <b>NOW \$1.95 Yd.</b>                               |
| Foam Rubber Cushions<br>9" x 17" x 11"<br>25c Ea. | Foam Rubber Cushions<br>17" x 24" x 12"<br>99c Ea.  |
| Twin Size<br>4" Foam Rubber Mattress<br>\$19.95   | Twin Size<br>4" Poly Foam Mattress<br>\$13.95       |
| Upholstery Fabrics<br>99c Yd.                     | Nauhyahde & Plastic<br>Leopards Remnants<br>99c Yd. |

Decorators Pillows. Upholstery Fabrics.  
Urethane Foam & Foam Rubber Any Size or Thickness.  
Nauhyahde and Textures in All Grades.  
Largest Selection—over 850 Rolls to Choose from.  
We Stress Courtesy to Any Buyer, Wholesale or Retail.

**INTERNATIONAL & PAN-AMERICAN HONORED**

**ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**

|                      |                        |            |
|----------------------|------------------------|------------|
| 441 E. ANAHEIM ST.   | GE 94728               | LONG BEACH |
| <b>ork Want</b>      | <b>31. Work Wanted</b> | <b>32</b>  |
| (Wholesale)          | (Retail)               |            |
| <b>MANUFACTURERS</b> | <b>MANUFACTURERS</b>   |            |

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S**

**Regular WEEKLY Sales**

**TUES., MAR. 27th, 8:30 A.M.**  
 Tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneuous.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1:00 P.M.**  
 Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, clothing, linens, dishes.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th, 8:30 A.M.**  
 Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th, 12 NOON**  
 New and used household appliances, rugs, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, barbeque, new kitchen cabinets, complete home furnishings.

**BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE**  
**REPP & MOTT, INC.**  
 AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS  
 2501 E. Anaheim St.  
 Long Beach, California GE 9-0277

**Camera, Supplies 68 Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**ARGENT 35mm SLR camera with 50mm f/1.8 lens. Regular \$150.00. Offer \$125.00.**

**MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT.**

**CITY PHOTO**  
 3718 East Anaheim St. HE 5-2725

**Your Camera Hq.**  
 For all camera needs at a price we boast.

**Long Beach Camera & Photo Supply**  
 1112 Pine Ave. GE 9-0277

**TRY US!**

**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
**COLORED SLIDES**  
**MERCURY PHOTO**  
 1030 Long Beach Blvd. W. 7-0021

**GOOD USED BUYS!**

**547 Grand** \$150  
**547 Grand** \$150  
**547 Grand** \$150

**Buildings to Be Moved 69**

**BEFORE YOU BUY**

Large selection of late model Income Units, A-1 and 3-BR. Homes to fit almost any lot. 100% FINANCING. COMPLETELY NEW. CONSOLIDATED HOUSE MOVERS, INC. 13301 S. Western Gardens. DAY 9-4118. FA 1-3830

Beautiful Custom Built 1000 sq. ft. 3-BR. home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Dave at 547-2401.

Modern 4-BR., 2 Baths. And your choice of many other homes. Call Dave at 547-2401.

2 Modern Stucco Doubles. 2-BR. each with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, and a large front porch. Call Dave at 547-2401.

MOVERS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**Soil Conditioner 70**

**Building Materials 71**

**Do It Yourself 71-A**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**TRASH CANS DELIVER**

**Window Shades \$1.49 & up**

**BRACKS RELINED \$12.50**

**Lady's Human Hair Wigs**

**HOSPITAL BLD. AT 1000**

**SHARP SHOOTS FOR EVERYONE**

**STEEL BUILDERS WANTED**

**LIVING RM. WITH PATIO**

**AVAILABLE FOR RENT**

**CLAYTON'S TAILORING**

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**HEARING AIDS FOR YOU**

**Our New Silverline for 1962—**

**This week:**

**FREE hearing test**

**FREE with each fitting:**

**1 dozen batteries**

**FREE telephone index**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

**Downtown Long Beach**

**450 Long Beach Blvd.**

**CELEBRITIES' APPAREL**

**SMART SPRING FASHIONS**

**6TH ANNUAL SALE**

**ALSO**

**Men's Suits & Slacks**

**CELEBRITIES' APPAREL**

**1233 E. 4th St.—Long Beach**

**Selling Out in 5 Days**

**Don't Miss This Sale**

**1550-A Seabright Ave.**

**ATTENTION FISHERMAN**

**10-15 CU. FT. FREEZER**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**BOND STOVE WORKS**

**CHINESE RUGS**

**INCOME TAX RENTALS**

**CHOCOLATES 95c LB.**

**NEW TRASH CANS**

**TRASH CANS DELIVER**

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-5**

**WEEK DAYS 9-9**

**Self-Service FURNITURE MART**

**5874 Atlantic Ave.**

**NORTH LONG BEACH**

**Now BUY FURNITURE**

**SAVE TO 70%**

**3 ROOMS COMPLETE**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**RESERVES ANY GROUP**

**Out of State Credit O.K.**

**Self-Service Furniture**

**5874 Atlantic**

**NORTH LONG BEACH**

**Jewelry 72-A**

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**

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**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**Sparring Goods 72-B**

**GUN SALE**

**TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS**

**LEACH'S**

**12131 E. CARSON, ARTESIA**

**SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, 1 new model**

**30 Win. Auto, 12 ga. pump, 12 ga. auto, 12 ga. auto**

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**Unfurnished Apts. 107**

**DOUBLE CHECK**  
CIRCLE GARDEN  
APARTMENTS  
2 BDRM.  
✓ Check for SIZE  
✓ Check for SCHOOLS  
✓ Check for TRANSPORT  
✓ Check for SHOPPING  
REDECORATED  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
✓ Check your City Code  
2 BDRM. 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**LIVE ON THE OCEAN**  
32 SEVENTH PLACE  
2 & 3 BDRM.  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
from \$120

**BRING THIS AD**  
**SAVE \$10**  
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT  
AVALON VILLAGE  
BEAUTIFUL APTS.

1-Bedroom—\$62.50  
2-Bedroom—\$74.50  
Water & lawn care incl.  
Large closets  
Children OK

555 EAST 21ST  
(3 mi. N. of Wilmington on Avelon)  
TE 4-3454

**WESTPARK'S NEWEST**  
**WESTPARK VILLAS**

Brand new 1 & 2 BDRM. Villas  
3000 sq. ft. of living space  
\$74 MO.

on house MEDALLION APART-  
MENTS with 1000 sq. ft. of living  
space, central air conditioning,  
courtyard, OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. 1, 2 BDRM. Villas  
Westpark Villas on Golden Gate  
St. 2000 sq. ft. of living space  
Shirley Carter

DIKE & CO. COVE, INC.  
1100 S. Main St., Suite 100  
TE 4-3454

**LARGE DELUXE**  
1 & 2 BDRM.  
Central air conditioning  
Large closets  
Children OK

**OPEN**  
790 Coronado GA 7-0557  
1241 E. 1st, GE 5-8822

**KONA GARDENS**  
Now Renting  
GARDEN APTS.—FROM \$135  
9731 ACACIA ST.

1200 sq. ft. of living space  
Central air conditioning  
Large closets  
Children OK

**1 & 2 BDR.—\$55 UP**  
4910 Castana ME-4357

**Live in a Prestige Area!**  
**PARK ESTATES**  
1 & 2 BDRM. \$15 month  
2 BDRM. \$18 month

Free moving charges with  
this ad—local area  
5610 Parkway GE 3-0915

**OCEAN FRONT**  
1718 EAST OCEAN

3 BDRM. View water in  
living room & kitchen  
Large closets  
Children OK

**\$118 & UP**  
2 & 3 BDR.—2 BATHS  
Luxury Marine Apts. on Ocean  
Large closets  
Children OK

**5683 CHERRY**  
SOUTH & CHERRY  
\$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD

NEW BUILT  
FURNISHED BATHS  
1 BDR. 1 BATH  
Large closets  
Children OK

**4118 1/2 N. Rio H-1466**  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
New carpet, new paint  
Large closets  
Children OK

**2215 E. 1st**  
HEATED POOL  
1 BDRM. Water, gas, elec.  
Large closets  
Children OK

**338 LINDEN**  
EXTRAORDINARY  
1 BDR. 1 BATH  
Large closets  
Children OK

**\$60-1-BR. Redecorated**  
On the lake, garage, central  
air conditioning  
Large closets  
Children OK

**1-BR. NEAR NEW**  
1 BDR. 1 BATH  
Large closets  
Children OK

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1 BDR. 1 BATH  
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**1-BR. NEAR NEW**  
1 BDR. 1 BATH  
Large closets  
Children OK

**Unfurnished Houses 110**

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
2 BDR. 1 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**CLOSE TO THE WATER**  
DeBENEDICTIS REALTY  
GE 4-8401

**HOUSES, APTS.**  
FURN. & UNFURN.  
MO. & UP

**WEEKLY RENTALS**  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**21918 DOWNEY AVE.**  
2 BDRM. "Mediterranean" home with  
1 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**717 ROSE AVE.**  
2 BDRM. 1 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
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**Unfurnished Houses 110**

**OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M.**  
77 Houses—All Areas & Prices  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
more to list. Call for list.  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**ROSSMOOR 3-BR.**  
Immediate Occupancy  
DeBENEDICTIS REALTY  
GE 4-8401

**Rental Agencies 113**  
Property Management  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
more to list. Call for list.  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**4320 ATLANTIC**  
Property Management  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
more to list. Call for list.  
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GE 4-1810

**NEW-DELUXE**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
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GE 4-1810

**\$20 & \$25**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
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GE 4-1810

**LEASE OPTION**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
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1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**BELOMONT SHORE**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
more to list. Call for list.  
1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**MOORE GE 3-7461**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
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1101 on Los Angeles Ave.  
GE 4-1810

**NAPEL HOME**  
Listed as 1st—We have many  
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GE 4-1810

**3-RM. COTTAGE, \$75 MO.**  
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GE 4-1810

**1101 on Los Angeles Ave.**  
2 BDRM. 1 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor  
1















Harley-Davidson, March 21, 1962  
**Harleycycles, Scooters 166**  
 Custom Motor Scooters—  
**LEON DEMOS. NOW!**  
 LEACHS  
 12113 E. Canyon, Artesia  
 1970's—1, 2, 4, 600 and 1100  
 cc. DUCATI, 1000 GOMMACS  
 LONG BEACH TRAMPHOPPER  
 1000 PAC 531, 1000 BSA  
 1000 BSA, 1000 ELUC  
 BSA, 1000 cc. 41, 400  
 cc. 1000 cc. 515, 6000, 1000  
**cycles 166-A**  
 1960-1962 Harley-Davidson  
 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
**planes 167**  
 1960-1962 Harley-Davidson  
 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
**at Campers 167-A**  
 Eastern Mfg. Co.  
 Announce Their  
**PRE-SEASON SPECIALS**  
 ★  
 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000  
**1" CAB OVER \$975**  
**1" DE LUXE CAB OVER \$1145**  
**10" DE LUXE CAB OVER \$1345**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]



**Trucks & Trailers 168**

**58 DODGE V-8—\$1199**  
Long Beach, R.H. King, Cond.  
ADVANCE MOTORS  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**58 Ford 1/2 T.O.D. \$999**  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**Trailers 165**

**58 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT**  
FACTORY FRESH—\$1599  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**58 Ford 1/2 T.O.D. \$999**  
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**Trailers 165**

**58 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT**  
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**TRAILERS**

**HARVEY'S**

**FLAMINGO**

**FAIRMOUNT**

**FLEETWOOD**

**SHOW MODELS ON DISPLAY**  
Long Beach, R.H. King, Cond.  
ADVANCE MOTORS  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**NEW 10-55 GUARANTEED**  
\$4980

**CRUSADER** ROD & REEL  
PARADISE BUILT TO ORDER  
15- & 17-FOOTER LUGGERS  
SILVER KEY MOBILE HOMES  
1320 BEACH BLVD. HE 2-3434

**CRUSADER** ROD & REEL  
PARADISE BUILT TO ORDER  
15- & 17-FOOTER LUGGERS  
SILVER KEY MOBILE HOMES  
1320 BEACH BLVD. HE 2-3434

**DRIVE**

**A LITTLE**

**SAVE**

**A LOT**

**ON YOUR NEW**

**PAN AMERICAN**

**GREAT LAKES**

**PARAMOUNT**

**PENTHOUSE**

**AT**

**BONZER-FREEMAN**

**Mobile Home Center**  
6555 Atlantic, Long Beach  
OPEN 7 DAYS GA 3-0444

**EXPANDO**

**Expands full length**

**BALDWIN TRAILER SALES**  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR**

**THE FINEST**

**TRAVEL TRAILER BUILT**

**SILVER STREAK**

**ALL ALUMINUM—All Priced**

**BOYER TRAILER SALES**  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**YOU CAN SAVE \$3000**

**TRAILER SALES**  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**2,700 FULL PRICE**

**TRAILER SALES**  
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

**TRUCK SALE — SAVES — TRUCK SALE — SAVES — TRUCK SALE**

**EXTRA — EXTRA**

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S**

**MARCH TRUCK SALE**

**68 TRUCKS MUST CLEAR**

**UNHEARD OF SAVINGS**

**1/2-TON — 3/4-TON — 1-TON — 1 1/2-TON**

**2-TON — 2 1/2-TON AND DIESEL**

**TRUCK SALE — SAVES — TRUCK SALE — SAVES — TRUCK SALE**

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**Trucks & Trailers 163**

**—BEWARE!—**

**Don't look at this unit unless**

**you're prepared to buy it**

**because you'll LOVE IT!**

**VERNE HOLMES—Dodge**  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**Trucks & Trailers 163**

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**—BEWARE!—**

**Don't look at this unit unless**

**you're prepared to buy it**

**because you'll LOVE IT!**

**VERNE HOLMES—Dodge**  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**Trucks & Trailers 163**

**—BEWARE!—**

**Don't look at this unit unless**

**you're prepared to buy it**

**because you'll LOVE IT!**

**VERNE HOLMES—Dodge**  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**Trucks & Trailers 163**

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**VERNE HOLMES—Dodge**  
3395 E. Pacific St. HE 2-3434

**Import & Sport Cars 174**

**★**

**Volvos**

**NEW & USED**

**ALL MAKES AND MODELS**

**COME SEE US TODAY**

**CABE BROS.**

**2201 LONG BEACH BLVD.**  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. HE 2-3434

**Import & Sport Cars 174**

**★**

**Volvos**

**NEW & USED**

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**2201 LONG BEACH BLVD.**  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. HE 2-3434







[illegible]

# Boulevard BUICK

Check these  Double-Checked USED CAR VALUES

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>'60 FORD</b><br>GALAXIE HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes,<br>factory air conditioning.           | <b>'58 CHEVROLET</b><br>BROOKWOOD PASSENGER<br>STATION WAGON<br>Automatic, radio, heater.                              |
| <b>\$1799</b>   | <b>\$1299</b>  |
| <b>'59 CHRYSLER</b><br>NEW YORKER 4 DR. SDN.<br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes,<br>factory air conditioning. | <b>'59 CHEVROLET</b><br>IMPALA CONVERTIBLE<br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes.               |
| <b>\$1999</b>   | <b>\$1699</b>  |
| <b>'58 OLDS</b><br>SUPER 88 HARDTOP CPE.<br>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes.                                | <b>'59 MERCURY</b><br>COMMUTER STA. WAGON<br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes.                |
| <b>\$1099</b>   | <b>\$1599</b>  |
| <b>'60 BUICK</b><br>ELECTRA 3 DR. HARDTOP<br>Dynaflow, radio, heater, power<br>steering, power brakes, air<br>conditioning.             | <b>'57 DE SOTO</b><br>FIREFLITE SHOPPER<br>STATION WAGON<br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes. |
| <b>\$2499</b>   | <b>\$1199</b>  |
| <b>'60 COMET</b><br>4 DOOR SEDAN<br>Standard transmission, radio,<br>heater.  | <b>'57 MERCEDES</b><br>SPORT ROADSTER 190 SL<br>Like new, inside and out.<br>Spry red. Radio, heater.                  |
| <b>\$1599</b>   | <b>\$2699</b>  |
| <b>'60 CHEVROLET</b><br>BEL AIR 2 DOOR<br>Automatic, radio, heater.   | <b>'52 MG-TD</b><br>SPORT ROADSTER<br>New top, new side curtains.<br>Spry red. Radio, heater.                          |
| <b>\$1799</b>   | <b>\$799</b>   |
| <b>'59 BUICK</b><br>LE SABRE 3 DR. SEDAN<br>Automatic, radio, heater.   | <b>'60 T-BIRD</b><br>Automatic, radio, heater,<br>power steering, power brakes,<br>window, factory air conditioning.   |
| <b>\$1599</b>   | <b>\$2899</b>  |

# Boulevard BUICK

1890 Long Beach Blvd.  
 HE 7-2755 OPEN SUNDAY

# YOU PAY LESS... FOR QUALITY AT HARBOR CHEVROLET



DOZENS AND  
DOZENS OF  
THE FINEST  
RECONDITIONED  
USED CARS  
TO BE FOUND  
ANYWHERE!

**FREE!** Ask About Our  
Unconditional Mechanical  
**GUARANTEE!**

**WE SELL TRUE MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES ONLY**

|   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <b>'62 COMET</b><br>2 DOOR 4 PASS. CUSTOM<br>STATION WAGON<br>Automatic transmission, heat,<br>power steering, radio, heater,<br>2100 mi. real low with<br>around 1000 actual miles.<br>Drive it and you'll buy it. | <b>'61 MONZA</b><br>COUPE<br>Powerglide, radio, heater,<br>beautiful black exterior, new<br>red interior. Lic. No. VWA<br>411. 2 others to choose from<br>(one has 43000). | <b>'61 CHEVROLET</b><br>BISCAYNE 2 DOOR<br>V8, Powerglide, power steering,<br>radio, heater, green.   | <b>'60 CHEVROLET</b><br>IMPALA HARDTOP<br>Sport coupe, V8, Powerglide,<br>power steering, radio, heater,<br>Lic. No. THP 550. 3 to choose<br>from.         |
| <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b>  | <b>\$2199</b>  | <b>\$2099</b>   | <b>\$2099</b>  |
| <b>'60 OLDSMOBILE</b><br>4 DOOR SUPER 88<br>Sport sedan, cream, V8,<br>Hydra-Matic, power steering,<br>power brakes, radio, heater,<br>Lic. No. UFY 386.  | <b>'60 DODGE</b><br>4 DOOR PHOENIX SPT. SDN.<br>V8, automatic, power steering,<br>radio, heater, beautiful<br>ivory. Lic. No. XCY 232.                                     | <b>'60 CHEVROLET</b><br>4 DOOR, 4 PASSENGER,<br>BROOKWOOD, STATION<br>WAGON<br>V8, Powerglide, radio, heater,<br>This car has 11000 actual<br>miles. Lic. No. TUX 578.        | <b>'59 CHEVROLET</b><br>BEL AIR 2 DOOR<br>V8, automatic transmission,<br>power steering, heater, ivory<br>interior. Lic. No. RCB 381.<br>A nice car cheap. |
| <b>\$2499</b>   | <b>\$1899</b>  |   | <b>\$1399</b>  |
| <b>'59 CHEVROLET</b><br>IMPALA 4 DOOR<br>Powerglide, power steering,<br>radio, heater, V8, black in<br>color. Lic. No. JIL. A nice<br>one.  | <b>'59 FORD</b><br>4 DOOR GALAXIE<br>HARDTOP SEDAN<br>Black in color, V8, automatic,<br>radio, heater, Lic. No. S4J<br>338. A real car at this price.                      | <b>'59 PONTIAC</b><br>4 DOOR STARCHIEF<br>SPORT SEDAN<br>V8, Hydra-Matic, air conditioning,<br>power steering, power steering,<br>window, radio, heater, Lic.<br>No. S4X 932. | <b>'59 CHEVROLET</b><br>IMPALA 4 DOOR<br>SEDAN<br>Green, V8, Powerglide, radio,<br>heater, power steering,<br>Lic. No. TMD 158.                            |
| <b>\$1599</b>   | <b>\$1399</b>  | <b>\$2099</b>   | <b>\$1699</b>  |
| <b>'59 CHEVROLET</b><br>IMPALA HARDTOP SPORT COUPE<br>V8, Powerglide, power steering,<br>radio, heater, chrome trim,<br>4 other fine 1959 models to<br>choose from. Lic. No. RNU<br>645.                            | <b>'58 CHEVROLET</b><br>BISCAYNE 4 DOOR SEDAN<br>Ivory and blue in color, V8,<br>Powerglide, radio, heater,<br>Lic. No. PSR 417. A nice car.                               | <b>'58 BUICK</b><br>SPECIAL HARDTOP COUPE<br>Ivory in color, V8, Dynaflow,<br>power steering, air conditioning,<br>radio, heater, Lic. No.<br>W5Z M8. A sharp car.            | <b>'58 STUDEBAKER</b><br>SILVER HAWK COUPE<br>Ivory and red, V8 automatic,<br>power steering, radio, heater,<br>Lic. No. NPK 371. A real nice<br>car.      |
| <b>\$1899</b>   | <b>\$1199</b>  | <b>\$1199</b>   | <b>\$1099</b>  |
| <b>'56 CADILLAC</b><br>4 DR. HARDTOP De Ville<br>Full power, radio, heater, 2<br>tone green, Lic. No. RCU 451.<br>Low mileage, great condition.<br>New tires. This car<br>is like new.                              | <b>'57 PLYMOUTH</b><br>4 DOOR SAVOY<br>V8, automatic, heater, Lic.<br>No. FEG 918. 2 tone green. A<br>good value, as is car.   | <b>'56 OLDSMOBILE</b><br>4 DOOR SEDAN<br>Ivory and yellow, Hydra-Matic,<br>power steering, radio,<br>heater. A real car at this price.<br>Lic. No. PMW 458.                   | <b>'55 CHEVROLET</b><br>4 DOOR, 4 PASSENGER<br>STATION WAGON<br>Green in color, Powerglide,<br>V8, radio, heater, Lic. No.<br>LSH 821. A nice one.         |
| <b>\$1399</b>   | <b>\$599</b>   | <b>\$699</b>  | <b>\$799</b>   |



**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3344

# FOR THE MERCURY COMET

Smartly Ahead of the Compact Crowd

**WE AT DUFFIELD'S CAN AND WILL DELIVER THESE CARS THIS WEEK**

**CASH OR YOUR PRESENT CAR COULD HANDLE THE DOWN PAYMENT**

## BRAND NEW '62 COMET

AS LOW AS **\$48** PER MONTH  
 After Down Payment  
 DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

**HURRY! SEE US TODAY! WE MUST SELL THESE CARS THIS WEEK!**

## MERCURY \$2595

ONLY \$59.99 PER MONTH  
 With Normal Down Payment

Equipped with • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering  
 • Push-Button Radio • Heater • Smog-Control System  
 • Plus Many Other Mercury Standard Features

**HOME OF 4% FINANCING**

**Down Payment No Problem**

**Over 150 Used Cars on Display**

**'61 CADILLAC Fleetwood**  
 Full power, radio, heater, air conditioning, full leather interior. \$1399 after small down.

**'58 FORD 4 door Country Sedan**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$899

**'58 FORD 4 door Country Sedan**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$1595

**'58 CHEVROLET 4 door**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$1219

**'58 PONTIAC Catalina**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$1995

**'58 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$139

**'58 OLDS 2 door**  
 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V8, 4 door, heater. \$599

**'58 DODGE 4 door**









# Prestige



THE DUDLEY  
COMPANY  
sales agent

## HOMES OF BUENA PARK

### VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds) FHA LOW DOWN  
Up to 1526 Square Feet of LIVING AREA

3 AND 4  
BEDROOMS

- Featuring:
- Built-in Electric Range and Oven
  - Concrete Driveways and Walks
  - Doors Completely Weatherstripped
  - Lawns in Front and Sides

PRICED FROM \$16,950



THE DUDLEY  
COMPANY  
Sales Agent

DIRECTIONS:  
From Long Beach drive out on Garden (Highway 101) to Miller, Turn Left to La Palma and Model's

## Urges Vets to Check on Beneficiary

Thousands of veterans are neglecting to keep up to date their listing of a beneficiary for their GI insurance policy proceeds, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, reports.

Because of this failure to keep the VA informed of changes necessary to reflect the births, marriages, deaths or divorces that occur over the years, their insurance proceeds may not be paid to the individual nor in the manner the veteran would wish.

CHANGES in family status cause designations made years ago to be out of harmony with the veteran's present wishes.

Webster pointed out the VA has no alternative but to pay the insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record in the VA files.

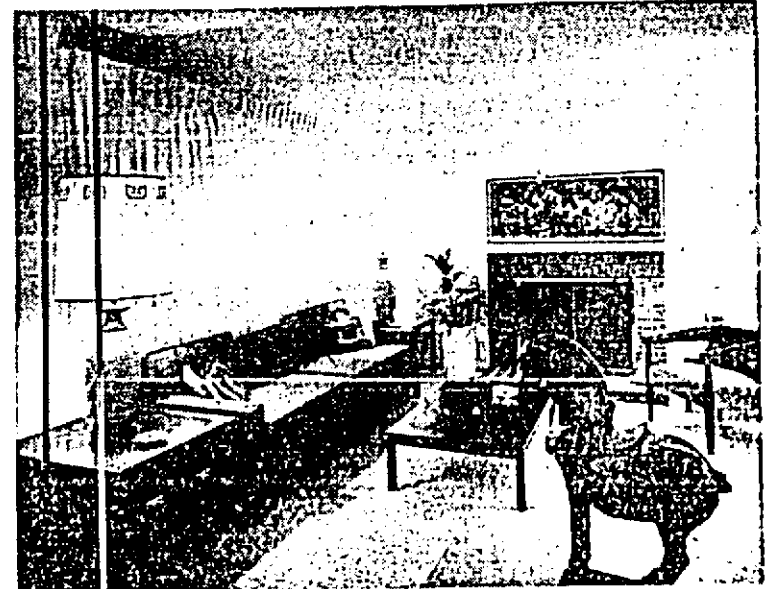
Webster said that a recent sampling in which the VA asked a group of veterans if they wished to change beneficiary or payment method brought six out of 10 affirmative replies from those returning the questionnaire.



### WESTMONT HOME

Fireplace, mural walls, paneling, separate family room, and wood shake roof are all luxury touches at the Westmont community off Highway 39 about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. Prices start at \$16,500 with both vet and non-vet terms. "Bonus Room" home is also featured.

## Two New Dutch Haven Developments Popular



### IN 'AMERICAN HOME SERIES'

The charm of the new "American Home Series" of Dutch Haven developments in Huntington Beach is shown in this living room of one of the models.

"American Home Series" residences are being featured exclusively at Dutch Haven's new Huntington Beach communities and are fast becoming top favorites with buyers because of their attractive exteriors, quality construction and versatile floor plans.

Dutch Haven presently has two Huntington Beach communities still in the development stage — Unit 15 on Beach Boulevard, which offers homes available for immediate occupancy, and Unit 19 on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica.

"American Home Series" residences offer buyers a choice of award-winning floor plans. Not only are closets and storage areas within the home unusually spacious but an oversized garage lends additional space for storage of equipment and larger items.

BUYERS MAY select from 16 exterior elevations, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best sellers in other Dutch Haven communities.

Custom features include front yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood and cabinets and fireplaces. With fan and light, custom cabinets and fireplaces.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are three to four bedrooms with a family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in and turn right to the models.

Warner Plaza. This center will form the nucleus of the new city of Fountain Valley, and approximately 80 per cent of the major tenants have already signed leases.

It was just six years ago, in 1956, that a group of farmers incorporated approximately 10 square miles of land to be known as the City of Fountain Valley. When fully built, Fountain Valley will be the most unique city in Orange County. This futuristic city will be a completely planned development that literally started from "scratch" — drainage, sewage, water and land planning has been thoroughly designed.

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 400 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson  
HA 5-6447  
NE 6-4592

## NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

2nd UNIT  
\$95.00 DOWN  
HIGHEST  
QUALITY  
HOMES

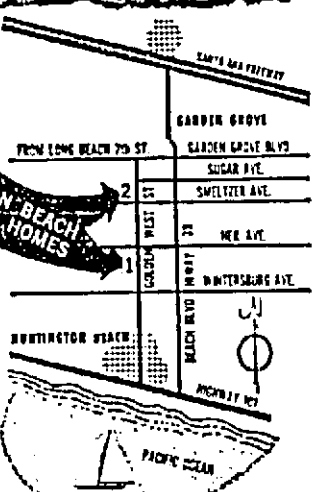
2nd UNIT  
OPENING  
AHEAD OF  
SCHEDULE!

BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES  
THE MOST FABULOUS BUY  
IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage •
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal •
- Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

### Sales of Sunshine Homes Really Soar

Record sales volume was reported at Huntington Beach, Ross. Sunshine home development last weekend by Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers. He attributes the favorable acceptance of the new floor plans, stated popular features in these homes include built-in range and oven with exhaust fan.



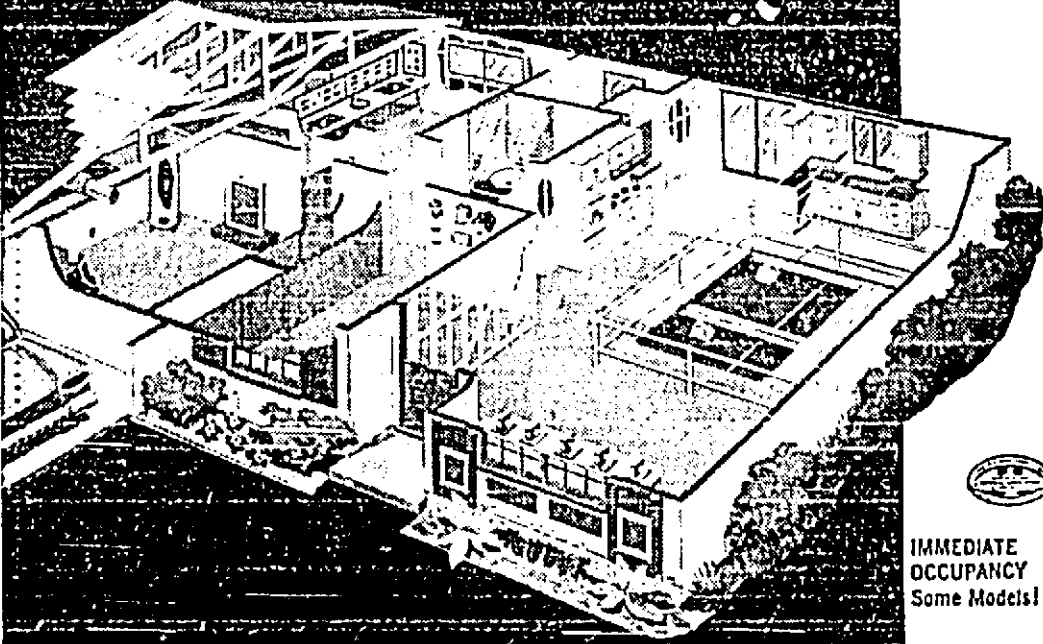
ONLY MINUTES TO THE  
SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

## Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

### SEE THE FAMOUS

# X-RAY



# HOUSE

SEE FOR YOURSELF! X-Ray cutaways lay bare every aspect of Stardust's custom-crafted construction! Overhead cutaways to reveal Stardust's rugged "truss" roofing! Floor cutaways to demonstrate Stardust's finer "Girderbuilt" hardwood floors! 53 Fascinating displays which explain Stardust feature products and materials!

FEATURES: 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths • Built-in Range with 20" oven • Fabulous new "Jack & Jill" expandable Bedrooms • Separate Utility Rooms • Fireplaces  
REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLABS!—FROM \$16,600  
NEW FHA 5 1/2% — 35 YEAR LOANS FOR NON-VETS • VETS — \$99 moves you in • One Loan Only...No 2nds...No Contracts...Not Leased Land... You get a Deed...

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd, turn right at Buena Park, take Beach Blvd, Hwy. 39 south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles, turn right on Bolsa to the model homes, from Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd), turn right on Bolsa Chica, go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development

## Stardust HOMES

Presents the New Catalina Series

IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY  
Some Models!

### RESTAURANT at Lakewood Country Club CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 400 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson  
HA 5-6447  
NE 6-4592

# Stardust Homes Step-Saving Kitchens Appealing to Women



**COMPACT YET ROOMY**  
This step-saving kitchen in a Stardust Home in Huntington Beach has great appeal. With plenty of storage space and built-ins, the kitchen is compact to save many steps a day for the housewife.

Modern step-saving kitchen through the ceiling, walls, and are drawing much ad- and floor, examining every miration from crowds visit detail of construction. Other in2 Stardust Homes in Hun- displays show the sequence tington Beach, said Robert H. of construction, one step at Grant, builder. The popular a time. Also included are cut- Stardust kitchens include a away models which reveal in- colorful built-in Gaffers & ternal workings of such prod- Sattler gas range with 20- icts as the water heater, fur- inch oven, set off by natural nace and garbage disposal. finish cabinets.

One of the Stardust model PRICED FROM \$16,600, the homes is the unique "X-Ray new three- and four-bedroom, House." Featuring 51 sepa- two-bath Stardust homes are rate displays, the home in- offered with veterans' \$90 chades special cutaways total move-in costs, or with which allow viewers to look 35-year, 5 1/2% FHA terms.

## Qualified Vet Gets Home Without Cash

Recently opened Imperial,tertop range. Cabinets are Valley View, Emblem Homes' knotty cedar with raised new community of "one-panel doors, the double sinks price" residences at Orange have single handle faucets, and Valley View Aves. in the there is range hood and fan. Buena Park area, has been countertops are genuine cer- enthusiastically received by amie tile.

Presented in a selection of 21 diverse exterior elevations, the homes are designed with three bedrooms, a large family room, and a large two-car garage. Buyers have choice of front or rear living room plans.

Furnished models, open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. to Valley View Ave., then right (south) on Valley View to Orange Ave. and Imperial Valley View.

Count Up  
SAN DIEGO (U)—Power is the cheerful, modern kitch- Hayes' automobile is not fo- en with built-in wall oven rign made. But its license is end separate broiler and coun- "VUN 234."

## New 4-Br. Home Reduced \$1,350

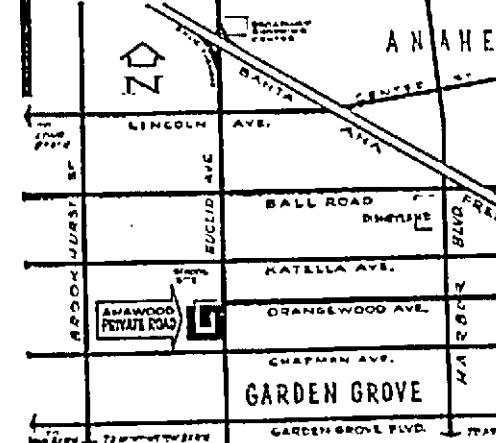
Brand new 4-Bedroom home with family room in Garden Grove's best Custom Home area, reduced this weekend to close out the popular, fast-selling Private Road Estates development. Beautiful Hawaiian-Modern home with heavy shake roof, big fireplace, built-ins, nice cabinets, tile bath and kitchen, white vinyl floor in family room, and carpet throughout.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 4-Bedroom Home      | \$24,000.00        |
| Block Wall at Rear  | 280.20             |
| Carpet throughout   | 895.40             |
| Landscaping (front) | 450.50             |
| Sprinkler System    | 380.75             |
|                     | <b>\$26,006.85</b> |

YOU PAY ONLY . . . \$24,650 (Save \$1,356)

This one home discounted this Sunday to a qualified buyer! Flexible terms in this finest of nice home areas.



From Long Beach just drive West on Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (center of Garden Grove) then turn North. Home is at Private Road Estates just North of Chapman on Euclid at Orangewood.

## Building New Hotel in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new hotel, to be called The Georgetown Inn, is being built around the corner from President Kennedy's former home in Georgetown. When it opens in the spring, it will have a team of butlers to provide continental service at the touch of a buzzer 24 hours a day.

## Bandit Apparently Changed His Mind

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U)—A customer found a note on the floor in the lobby of the Rochester Savings Bank and turned it over to a guard. It said: "This is a hold-up. Do not call guard or you will be hurt. Quickly put money into the bag."

They didn't find any bag or any robber.

## Some Choice Homes Still Left in Unit

In spite of the near sell-out occasioned by the immediate buyer response to Country Square's quality-built homes on Orangewood just west of Knott Avenue in Cypress, a choice few diverse-ly styled residences still are available, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Plans encompassing up to more than 1,400 square feet of living area, are designed with three or four bedrooms and two attractive baths. In one plan a family room is offered.

## How Long?

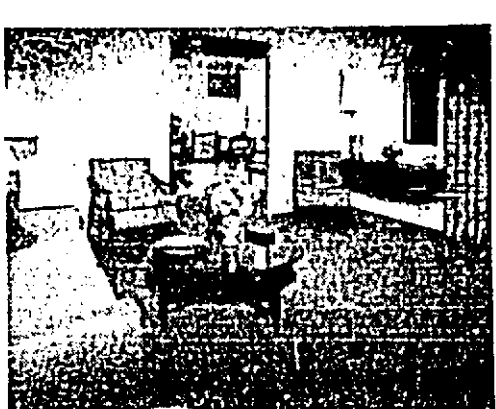
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Restaurant window sign: "Gone on vacation. Don't eat until I get back."

COMPLETE WITH their roster of luxury and convenience features, the homes are fully priced from \$14,990. There is excellent conventional financing offering 25-year loans with down payments from \$620.

The appliance-equipped kitchen has color-matched built-in gas wall oven and range, disposer and hardwood cabinets.

Fireplaces, forced-air heating, baths with colored plumbing fixtures, private entrance to the master bedroom suites, and quality construction are among the many attractions.

From Long Beach drive east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue, then left to Orangewood and the model home display.

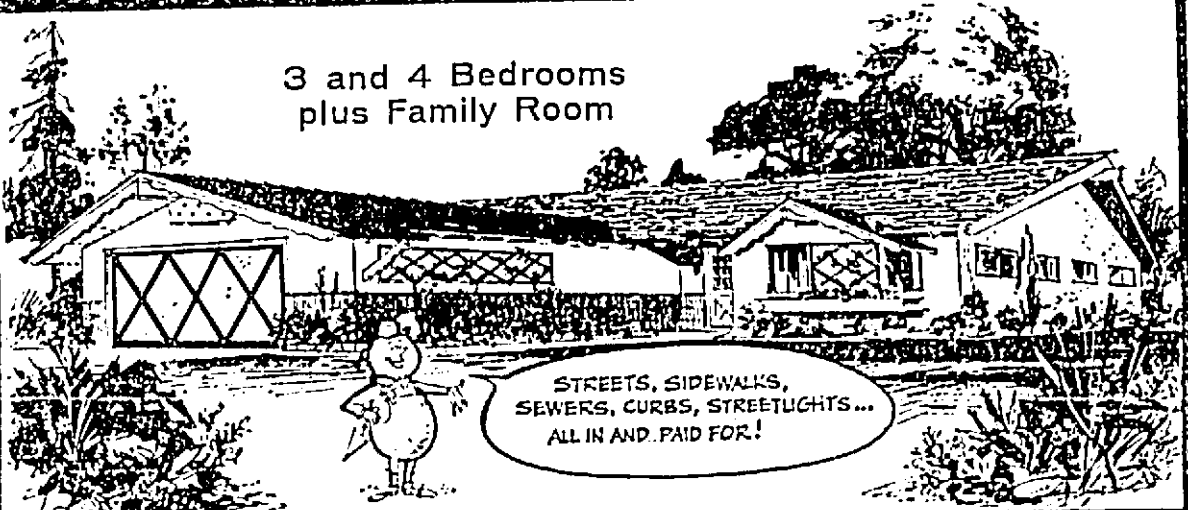


## LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Here is a view through a portion of a Country Square Home showing the large living room in foreground and kitchen in distance.

# SEE THE WINNER!!!

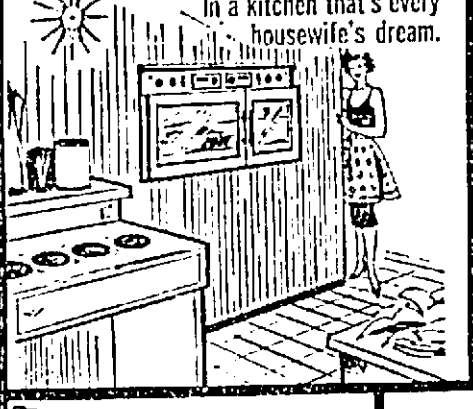
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BEST HOME VALUE**  
**WINNER OF CHERISHED "HOME BUILDERS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD"**  
**AT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW**  
**FURNISHED MODELS SHOWN AT THREE CHOICE LOCATIONS**



3 and 4 Bedrooms plus Family Room

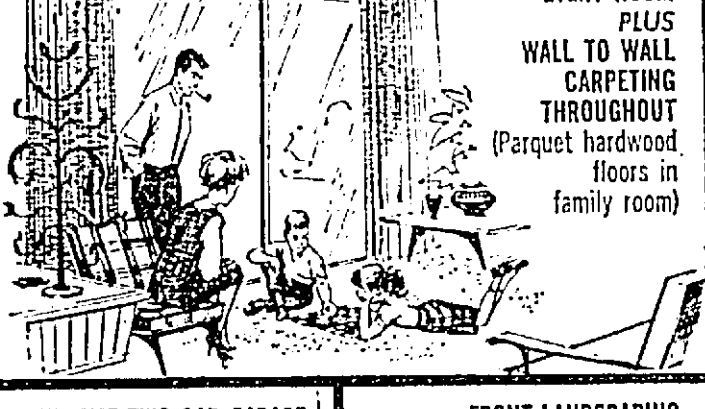
STREETS, SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, CURBS, STREETLIGHTS... ALL IN AND PAID FOR!

- ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST**
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
  - DRAPERIES IN EVERY ROOM
  - BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
  - INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL
  - LANDSCAPING—including tree and shrubs
  - MOSAIC TILE IN BATHS
  - THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED FORCED AIR HEAT
  - NATURAL WOOD CABINETS
  - ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS WITH SCREENS



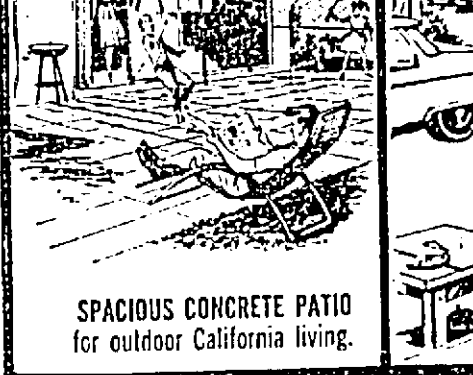
BUILT-IN O'KEEFE AND MERRITT GAS RANGE AND OVEN PLUS INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL

In a kitchen that's every housewife's dream.

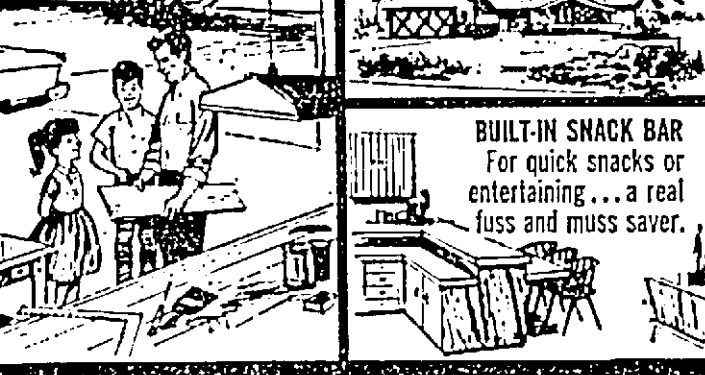


AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE THAT WILL SAVE THE NEW HOME OWNER HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS...

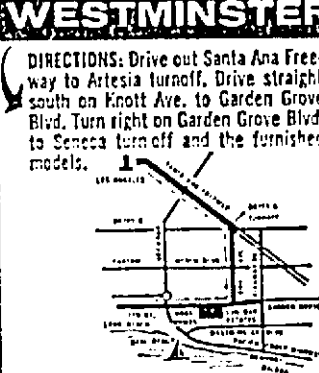
DRAPERIES IN EVERY ROOM PLUS WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT (Parquet hardwood floors in family room)



SPACIOUS CONCRETE PATIO for outdoor California living.

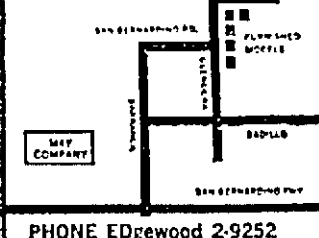


OVERSIZE TWO CAR GARAGE Plenty of room for the family car and a hobby shop for dad.



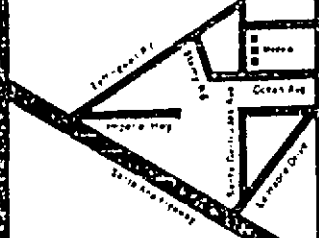
## WESTMINSTER

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Drive straight south on Knott Ave. to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca turnoff and the furnished models.



## COVINA

DIRECTIONS: Take San Bernardino Freeway to Barranca turnoff. Then turn right on San Bernardino Road to Glendora and furnished models.



## LA MIRADA

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway South to Imperial turnoff, continue East to Tellingwell, then right on Santa Gertrudes to the models.

**TROPHY HOMES**

MODERN GAS ADEQUATE WIRING BALANCED POWER

Title Insured by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

**VETS! NO DOWN! NO COSTS-NO IMPOUNDS**

**NON-VETS-LOW FHA TERMS**

**COVINA \$18,800**

**WESTMINSTER \$19,300**

**LA MIRADA \$19,700**

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10:00 AM TO DARK

PHONE Edgewood 2-9252

PHONE 943-1216



## New Lakewood East Homes Have Appeal

Great interest by home buyers last weekend at the choice of several attractive preview of Lakewood East exterior plans and convenient Sunshine Homes was attributed to the individuality of three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage and may be purchased with a down payment of \$195.

AMONG THE many quality

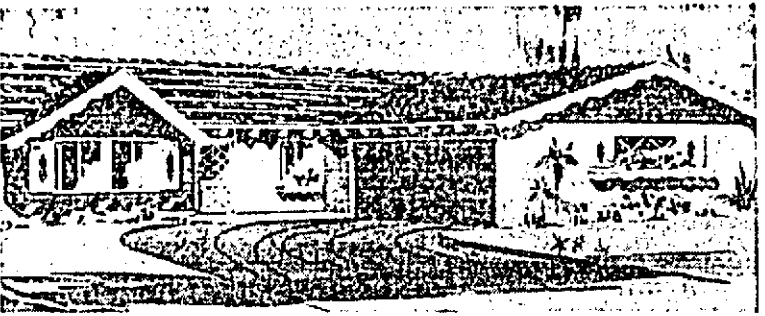
features offered are wall-to-wall carpet, kitchens equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, formica counter tops, plastic vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, forced-air heat and ample closet space.

Lakewood East Sunshine

### Sport Promotion Firm Is Formed

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced a sports event promotion firm, Gem Sales & Promotion, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares.

The company listed its directors as Melburn R. and Evelyn I. Allen, 2791 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach; and William G. Mangold, 1501 S. Pearl, Compton.



#### THREE-BEDROOM HOME

Outstanding values in three-bedroom homes are available at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

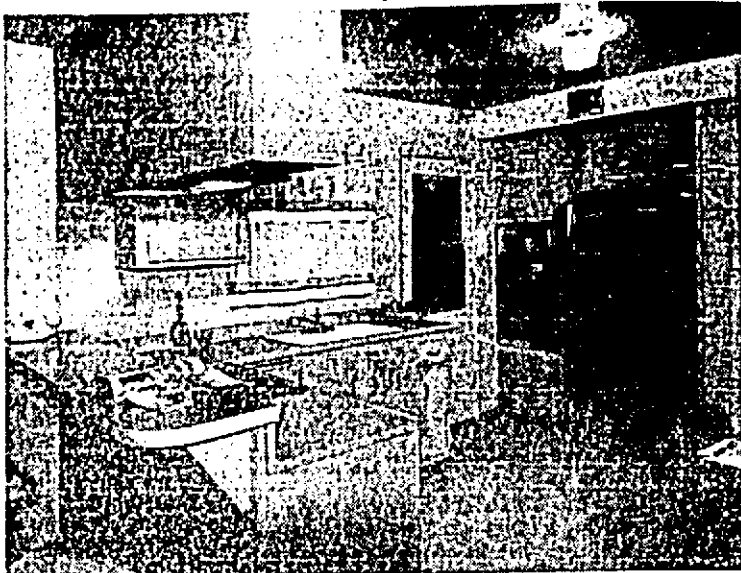
## Low Terms for All in Huntington Hills

Luxurious view site homes in "sea view" Huntington Hills, minutes from the ocean in smog-free Huntington Beach, are now available to veteran buyers for a total "move-in" of just \$88. Non-veterans may choose either favorable conventional loans or the new, low 35-year FHA terms, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Combining the appeal of "resort" living close to beaches and marinas with a location in one of the Southland's fastest growing cities, Huntington Hills is situated high on a mesa where each home is oriented on a level, terraced hillside site. Quality built, the homes afford choice of attractively diverse exterior elevations and the large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two attractive baths, a family room and a two-car garage.

COMPLETE with their impressive list of fine home features, the homes are priced from just \$17,500, McCaffrey said. At present there are, as a "special," two homes with pools and patios, all ready for the buyer to move in, that may be purchased for \$20,990 each.

Fireplaces and friendly fo-



#### ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Kitchen shown is in one of the attractively furnished models at "Sea View" Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach. Luxuriously appointed and charmingly diverse, the large-family homes are available on total veteran "move-in" of \$88.

cal points in each living room, sliding walls of glass open to patio-garden areas. There is mahogany paneling throughout.

Designed for step saving efficiency and with ample room for a dinette area, the

kitchens have built-in gas driving south on Pacific Coast Highway to Huntington Beach, turn left to Beach range.

Model home display is Boulevard (Hwy. 39) and reached from Long Beach by drive two miles north.

## Honor Realty Men

A former Massachusetts lawyer who turned Realtor, won the monthly multiple listing contest staged by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Lawrence Toner, chairman of the contest announced.

Joseph A. Messina secured the most listings during the month of February to capture the award.

Ric Owen won the award for making the most sales of multiple listed properties.

Messina, a native of Brockton, Mass., graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with a degree in law and received a masters degree at Boston University.

AFTER PRACTICING law six years, Messina came to Long Beach in 1954. He obtained a business opportunities license and sold businesses until he purchased a restaurant and bar which he operated for some time.



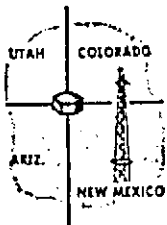
J. A. MESSINA RIC OWEN

He obtained a realty salesman's license in 1957 and in 1961 after obtaining a brokers' license opened his own office at 76 Atlantic Ave.

Owen, who is with the Rex L. Hodges Co., is a real veteran of the real estate profession. He is a graduate of the University of California and has done extensive traveling, visiting the 50 states and some 200 foreign countries.

He has a record of over \$10,000,000 in realty sales, most of them locally.

## Navajo Tribal Land Oil and Gas Lease Sale



Oil and Gas leases on Navajo Tribal lands in the Four Corners area will be offered at competitive sealed bid lease sale April 12, 1962 at Window Rock, Arizona

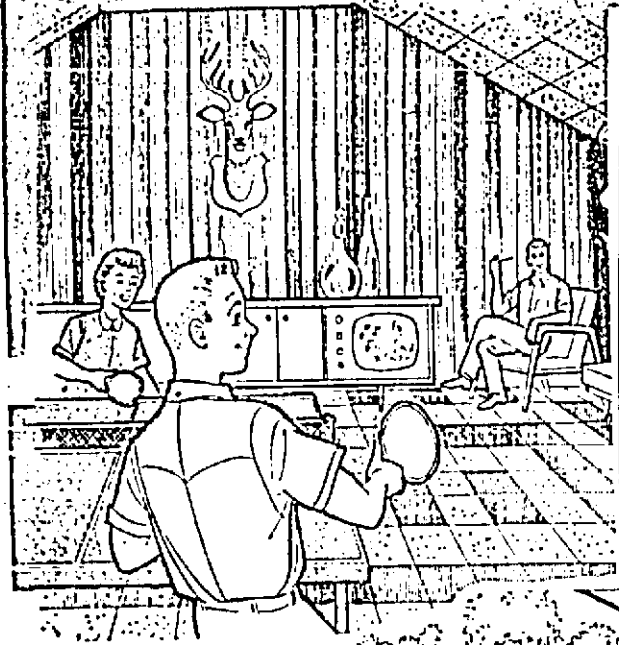
A total of 63,796 acres will be offered: 37 tracts ranging in size from 320 to 2,560 acres; located within 20 to 25 miles of the Four Corners' marker—8 to 12 miles northwest of Shiprock, San Juan County, New Mexico.

For full details and copy of formal advertisement—write: Paul Jones, Chairman, Navajo Tribal Council Window Rock, Arizona, Dept. 5

**FREE! 440 SQ. FT.**

**WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM**

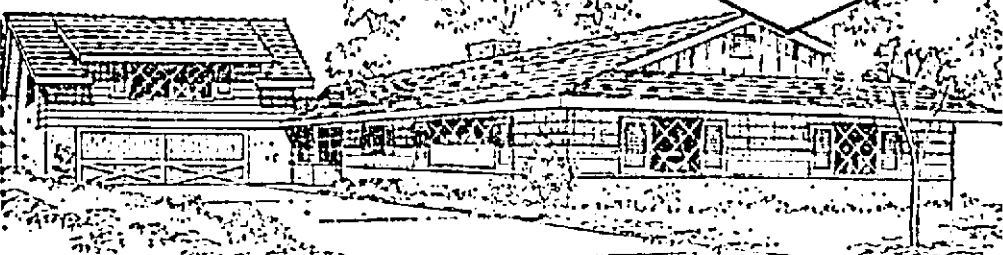
**BUY the HOUSE...Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free**



**UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950**

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for three full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure!... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

**LOW FHA-VET TERMS**  
Some Plans from \$16,550



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

## WESTMONT

A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. Intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Helstela & Sons

**VETS—FHA BUYERS**  
\$95 Total Costs  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
To Close Our Unit &

balanced power



Mr. Butts Home Builders Donald R. Butts and Carl L. Cutzinger.



## "WE'VE BUILT ALL KINDS OF HOMES BUT WE LIVE ELECTRIC"

Mr. Butts: "I built my own home to settle down in for the rest of my life. That's why it's a total-electric, Gold Medallion Home. I wanted all the benefits electricity can give, both right now and for the future. Living electrically makes anything else seem old-fashioned."

Mr. Cutzinger: "The cleanliness of electricity is the main thing. No fuel can match it. Electric cooking is nice and cool, too. Heat goes into the food, not into the kitchen."

These are good pointers for home seekers. Remember: no other power can match electricity's performance for today, nor its promise for the future.

When you buy or build, in any price range, be guided by the personal choice of expert builders; make sure it's a Medallion Home.

Only one new home in four earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

**SCE**  
Southern California Edison Company

Mr. Butts Home in Costa Mesa



Watch "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P.M., KRCR CHANNEL 4

# Marine Specialty in Major Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)  
carbon packing and fabricate other graphite materials to meet Navy specifications.

That slashed miles of Navy red tape for ordering on the East Coast, and sped Navy ship maintenance.

When the Wilmington firm went bankrupt in the depression, Wade and his brother, the late Thomas C. Wade, founded Marine Specialty in 1935.

At first, they merely sold marine products. But by 1940, Marine Specialty began setting up its own production line to fabricate graphite products.

During World War II and the Korean War, Marine Specialty ran shifts around the clock to supply the military establishment. And in the interim, it dropped its retail line of marine products and concentrated on the production plant.

**GRAPHITE MATERIALS** fabricated at Marine Specialty now are marketed throughout the United States, and Wade said the firm is considering taking on some foreign brokers.

Because graphite resists heat and is self-lubricating, it became a hot item in the missile age.

By 1955, Marine Specialty had outgrown its first plant at 1200 W. Ocean Blvd. and moved to its present 5,000-square-foot plant.

The firm mostly had been producing carbon packing rings for steam turbines.

But in recent years the orders poured in for nozzle inserts, seals, probes, liners, discs and other components for rockets, missiles and nuclear energy programs.

**MARINE SPECIALTY** isn't betting exclusively on military orders. Wade said orders from private business account for 60 per cent of the 2,500 orders the firm received in the past year.

Wade said the current expansion was needed even if there had been no defense orders. Marine Specialty also is fabricating graphite molds and tools for the automotive, electronics and chemical industries.

## To Talk on Communism



EARL HIGHTOWER  
Speaker at Noma Dinner

"Communism, the Challenge of Our Time," will be discussed by Earl Hightower at the National Office Management Association dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, according to Herb Vaughn, Noma president.

Hightower has lectured before many organizations on communism. He is a member of the "Murder Club," which is a society of former special agents for the FBI.

## Woman's Guess Nearly Perfect

Mrs. Maria A. Pettit, 1440 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, made a near-perfect guess in a contest at the recent Home-O-Rama here and received a \$150 aluminum sliding glass door from Marine Glass Co., as a result.

A jar containing the tiny metal glazier points was on display at the show and visitors were invited to guess how many points there were. Mrs. Pettit guessed within one point of the total, 3,559.

## Can't Tune In Their Own Station

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A radio station presented radios to new District Judge Robert Simms and new County Atty. David Hall for use in the courthouse. But due to structural qualities of the building the only station picked up by the sets is a competing station.

As graphite became a big thing in the Space Age, Marine Specialty was cleared for security. And increasingly its technical personnel have been consulted on how to use graphite in a high-temperature research project.

The result: Long Beach has become the West Coast capital of the carbon and graphite fabricating industry.

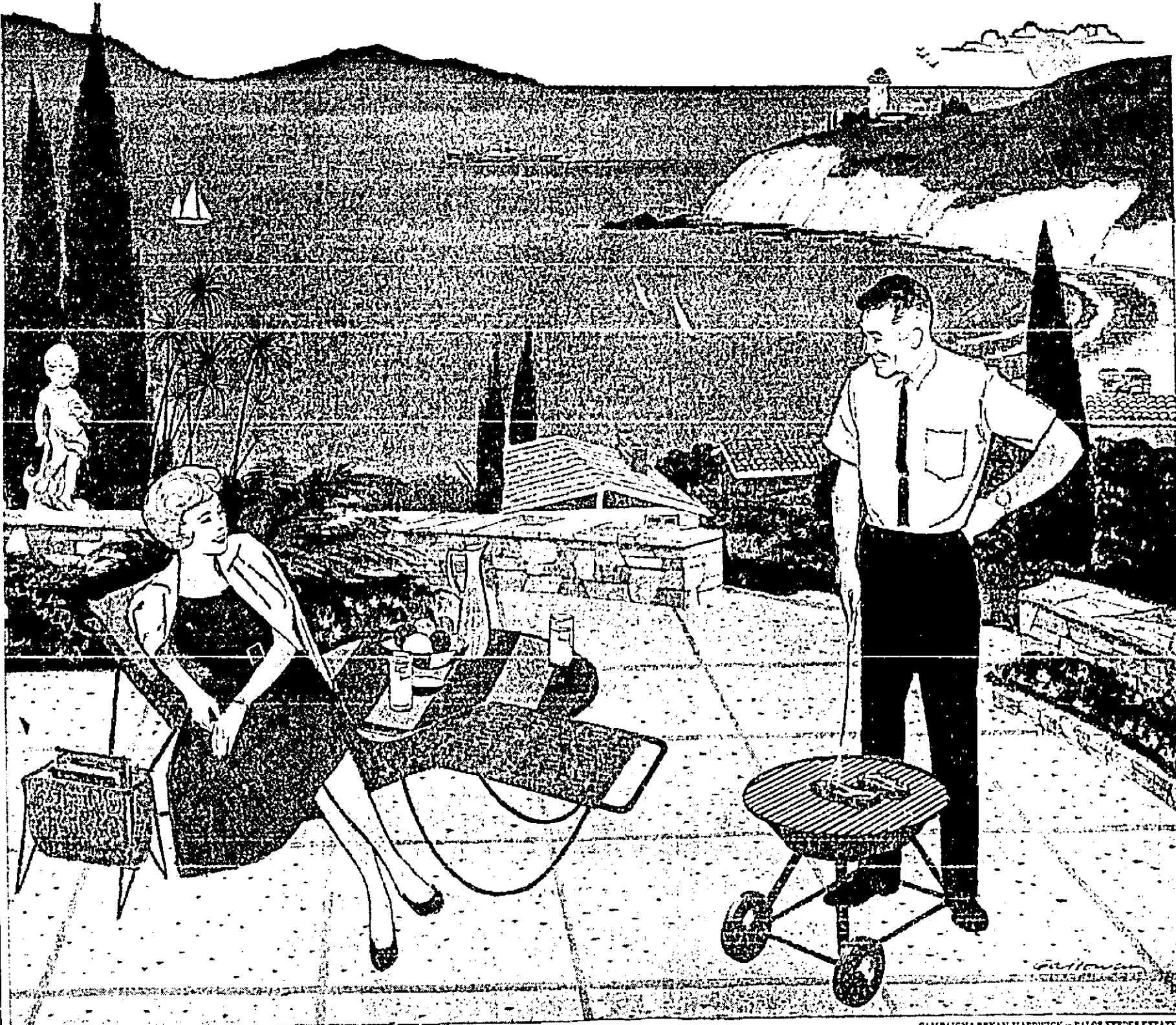
## Booklet Lists Vet Benefits

The 1962 edition of VA's U. S. Government Printing Office Fact Sheet 15-1, "Federal Office in Washington, D.C., Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California

office, announced. This booklet lists all ma- benefits and where applica- for benefits available to U. S. tion should be made. veterans, explains eligibility. A single copy may be pur- requirements for veterans or chared from the printing of- dependents and de- fice for 20 cents.

# HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES Palos Verdes MARINE TERRACE

Model Homes ☆ Open Daily ☆ 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CAMPBELL: BRYAN HARDWICK - PALOS VERDES ESTATES

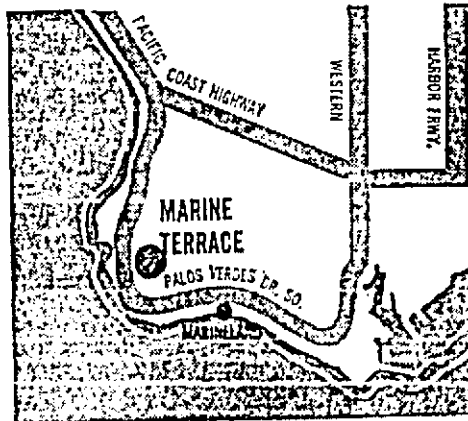


At Marine Terrace gracious living takes on a new dimension. Beautifully situated, these custom detailed homes are just 1½ miles west of Marineland—on Palos Verdes Drive West. At your door step is the blue Pacific and the natural beauty of majestic cliffs—scenery reminiscent of the French Riviera. Almost in your back yard is the new Los Verdes 18 hole golf course.

Amid these beautiful surroundings, once part of a prized Spanish land grant, Marine Terrace is building just one hundred and twelve custom detailed homes. These are homes that will fulfill your every expectation.

If you are an executive, or a business or professional man seeking a gracious home in a prestige area for family living and entertaining—we invite you to visit Marine Terrace. Come soon. You won't find anything to compare to this, anywhere near this price, anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Follow the signs to Marineland. MARINE TERRACE is just 1½ miles west on Palos Verdes Drive.



custom detailed homes  
\$36,200 to \$39,600  
(10% down)

## FEATURING

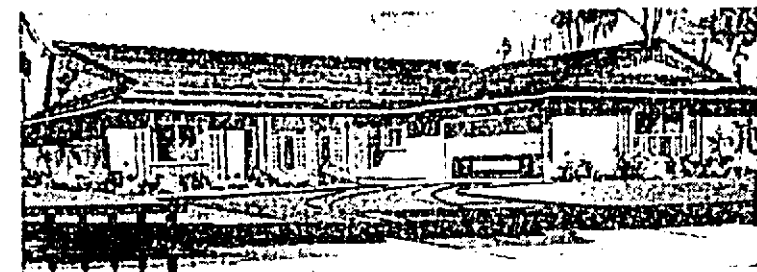
- 3 & 4 bedrooms—2 & 2½ baths. Family rooms and separate dining rooms in most plans. 1900 & 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus oversize garage.
- 19 brilliant architectural designs by Richard Stoddard, A.I.A.
- 6 researched floor plans—color coordinated throughout.
- Wall to wall wool carpeting throughout. Centra-vac central vacuum cleaning system.
- Complete built-in kitchens including range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal and natural ash cabinets. Deluxe superamie tile and vinyl linoleum floor.
- Individual floor plans that feature Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, slate entryways. Private dressing rooms—dens—covered patios & other luxury features.
- Streets, curbs, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for.
- Finest schools—completely locally controlled. 8 min. to new Peninsula 112 acre shopping center—only 40 min. to downtown Los Angeles by new Harbor Freeway.

# Marine Terrace

Exclusive Agents/Crest Realty/330 Tejon Pl./Palos Verdes Estates/FR 8-4257/FR 7-5522



# Sunshine Homes in Huntington Beach Built for Active Family



**BUILT BY HUNSAKER**  
Quality construction, combined with efficient floor plans is stressed in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Outstanding home values! In three and four bedroom homes, these homes include floor-to-ceiling wardrobes, pet, are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, plumbing, plenty of built-in Units 1 and 2, according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of ultra-modern kitchens have S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, dishwasher, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish have family room, two full baths, and large two-car garage. Unit 1 is located adjacent to a park site and both Units purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes may be purchased with a low down payment of \$95, stated areas and close to schools, shopping centers, and

**REAL ESTATE SCHOOL**

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1934 Over 66,000 graduates.

**THERE MUST BE A REASON**

**LUMBLEAU** 3122 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA

**FREE CIRCULAR**

**FREE CLASS**

**JEFFERSON**

**1-1012**

# Douglas Employees Buy in Bolsa Park



**A BOLSA PARK HOME**  
Priced from \$19,250, homes like this in Bolsa Park are attracting many professional men and their families, the sales director reports. Solid construction is stressed in the homes.

Engineers and technical workers from the new Douglas Aircraft facilities in Long Beach are helping to increase home sales at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach, said sales director Ernie Merrill. An unusually high percentage of Bolsa Park buyers have owned homes before and thus know what to look for in a

**BOLSA PARK** homes include a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles. Ten minutes from downtown Long Beach, Bolsa Park is just one mile from Huntington Harbor, now under construction. To help buyers benefit from the ocean-close location, Bolsa Park offers extra-large "boat lots" at no added cost. Accessible through a 20-foot paved alley, the lots include ample space for storing a boat and installing a swimming pool, besides. Priced from \$19,250, Bolsa Park homes include three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a family-dining room. Available are 35-year, 5 1/2% FHA terms, VA no-down-payment terms, and 6% conventional terms.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chico, turning right and continuing south 2 miles to models. **New Manager** James F. Mickey of Inglewood has been appointed district manager of the Long Beach branch of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.

... **PREVIEW** ...

**NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...**

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

**\$195 DOWN**

**Save \$500 or more per year**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

3 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 FULL BATHS  
Wall-to-Wall CARPET  
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

**PREVIEW LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES**

**S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS**

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 3, Sun. 10 a.m.

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

**VALUE LOCATION TERMS**

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY More People are Discovering

**Huntington Hills**

Summer is coming... DRIVE OUT TODAY... Choose while selection is good... MOVE IN NOW!

High on a beautiful mesa close enough for a quick swim in the ocean, luxury homes on large terraced view lots, many view sites overlooking the ocean. 5 minutes to beaches and marinas, wonderful ocean-tempered climate and yet... so easy to own!

**SPECIAL...**

—you owe it to yourself to see...

**2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS**

—ready for you to move in and enjoy!

Full price \$20,990

**3 or 4 bedrooms**

**2 baths • family room**

CHOICE OF TERMS:  
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

LOW AS **\$125** PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING (including taxes, insurance and taxes)

Attractive slate entry way  
Glossing oak hardwood floors  
Real wood-burning fireplace  
Large aluminum sliding glass doors  
Acoustical type ceilings  
Natural mahogany wood paneling  
Gas forced air heating with thermostat control  
Golfers & Settler built-in gas oven and range  
Whirl-Away waste disposal unit  
Marble tops in baths  
Decorative brick work on all elevations

**OWN YOUR OWN LAND** on a GRANT DEED — not just a lease!

**VETERANS \$88 TOTAL MOVE-IN**

**FULL PRICE FROM \$17,500**

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Highway 37) and drive 2 miles to 17th Street, turn right to the model homes. Watch for signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Drive north on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Highway 37), turn right, continue to the model homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive north on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Turnoff, turn right on Artesia Freeway to the Artesia Turnoff, turn right on 17th Street to the model homes. Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.

**SALES CO., Sales Agents** Phone: Viking 7-3075

**RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH**

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

ONLY MINUTES from Long Beach and Santa Ana... Close to Schools and Shopping FROM

**\$18,250**

UP TO **1527** SQUARE FEET

3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room

- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bars
- O'Korfo & Merritt Built-ins Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Oversized Double Garage
- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large Patio Slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways

Mo. pay \$125 per mo. Total

**VA-NO DOWN** FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

**COME OUT TODAY!**

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

**INSURED REALTY**

Exclusive Sales Agents  
Viking 7-4543 — JEFFERSON 4-5957

# Golden West Estates Offering Big Home in Spanish Styling



## EVEN RED-TILED ROOF

This distinctive Spanish-style home in Golden West Estates has real red-tiled roof and authentic Spanish architecture while the interior is of modern California.

A traditional Spanish-style home with modern California interior is offered with immediate occupancy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

The distinctive Spanish home offers an authentic front entranceway patio and red tile roofing. A second patio is just outside the enormous dining-family-living room complex. The popular Golden West double-patio plan is also available in a number of other exterior stylings.

## Reward on Ice

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—It cost a person his blood to see the Ice Follies. Persons who donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross Center were given a free ticket to the show.

The Golden West homes, priced as low as \$17,800, are offered in 22 exterior stylings.

Ten minutes from beaches and the Long Beach and Balboa marinas, the Golden West development is close to country club golf courses, parks, schools and outstanding shopping facilities.

Among the quality features are: Breakfast bars, natural ash cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, large service area.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to models.



Less than 20 of the 864 apartments in the second unit of Rossmore Leisure World remain to be sold in the big development at Seal Beach. Ross W. Cortese, nationally recognized builder, plans 6,750 cooperative apartments for senior citizens on the big acreage bounded by Los Alamitos Blvd., on the east; Westminster Blvd., south; Garden Grove Blvd., north, and the Long Beach city limits on the west. Here is an interior view of one of units.

## Dishes Unwashed as Glenn Orbiting

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Employees show a drop in water usage in of the St. Louis County Water Co. didn't need TV to drop was so great some workers know that Col. John Glenn's pressure pumps were cut off.

At 6 a.m. on the day of his flight the company's water was in orbit, water usage re-pressure graphs began returned to normal.

## Kennedy Rocks Rocker Industry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every time President Kennedy is pictured in a rocking chair he sends reverberations through the household section of the notions industry.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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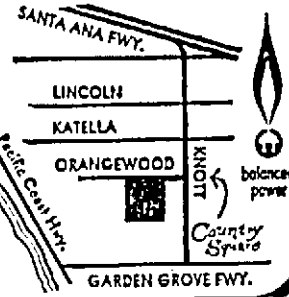
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orange-wood. Turn left on Orangewood to the models. SALES CO., sales agents • TWIness 7-5139



## U.S. Workers Dress Better

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It's hard to tell the difference between the man with a golf date and the man on his way to the factory these days. Work shirts and bibbed overalls are going the way of the buggy whip. Sleek slacks and snazzy sports shirts are taking their place.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which keeps tabs on such things, also reports that less than a third as many bib overalls are being produced as in 1947. And work pants — styled more like sports slacks — are replacing dungarees and overalls.

## New Jersey Big Medicine Maker

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Fifteen per cent of the nation's medicine is made in New Jersey.

The state's 19 pharmaceutical firms and 123 drug-making houses employ 18,000 workers and spend \$50 million annually on research.

## Grant Macdonald to Securities Firm

Grant Macdonald, former longtime Long Beach and waterfront reporter with the Los Angeles Times has joined the Long Beach Investment Securities firm of Cairns & Campbell with offices at 3815 Atlantic Ave.

Macdonald, who lives in the Naples area, will specialize in estate planning, mutual funds and life insurance.

# Grand Opening

## 7TH unit

## SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first six units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 7! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush . . . act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular . . . so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan . . . front entranceway patio plus side patio . . . a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West . . . get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

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Genuine GI no-down-payment terms

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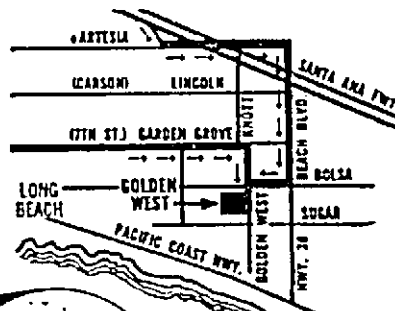
Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN—only \$100 starts you out

Cal-Vet terms available—23 years 4 1/2%



## DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 35) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.  
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.  
From Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 35 South. Turn into Beach Blvd. East. Garden Grove Blvd. to E. 10th. Right (West) on E. 10th to Golden West then south to models.



# Golden West ESTATES

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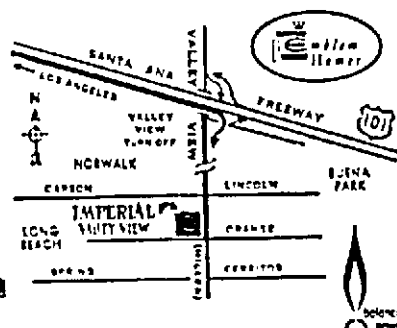
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HIGH & DRY Conventional Raised Foundations  
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UNITS 20 AND 30 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES



## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### Western Economic Picture Is Bright

By KEN CHILCOTE  
L. P. T. Business Editor

Business leaders in the 12 western states are in "good condition" for the second quarter of 1962 as optimism reaches its zenith.

More than 89 per cent of respondents on the 1,000-member Western Business panel predict second quarter business activities will equal or exceed the corresponding 1961 period. It was announced by the Prudential Insurance Co., survey sponsor.

This is the highest degree of confidence expressed since the third quarter of 1959.

**HALF OF THE BUSINESS** leaders expect gains ranging from 1 to 10 per cent while nearly a fourth say business will climb from 11 to 40 per cent.

Southern California, Arizona and Nevada panelists concur in the optimistic forecast as nearly nine-tenths predict equal or improved business. Approximately half foresee going up to 10 per cent and more than a fourth expect increases from 11 to 40 per cent.

Among the seven industry groupings in the 12 western states, highest optimism comes from those in the service field, where 94 per cent forecast equal or better business over the second quarter of 1961.

**NEW ORDERS** for more than \$300,000 for electronic component assemblies have been received from Servomechanisms, Inc., El Segundo, from Norair, a division of Northrop. The assemblies are used in the supersonic T-38 Talon jet trainer for autopilot stability. . . . Boh Lichtenberg of the Long Beach Convention Bureau attended the state meeting of bureaus held in Yosemite National Park last week. Considerable discussion was held on taxation on hotel and motel rooms.

**THE CITY OF ORANGE** really is off to a big start this year with a gain of 432 per cent in building permits for January over a year ago. Other Orange County cities showing impressive gains included: Anaheim, \$3.2 million gain; Costa Mesa, \$2.7 million gain; Santa Ana, \$1.5 million; San Clemente, \$1.5 million.

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**, cheered by a court decision, are making plans to oppose city requirements for contractors and subcontractors to pay high business license fees regardless of the volume of work done in the community during the year. Two San Gabriel subcontractors successfully contested the right of South Pasadena to collect license fees from them, the Building Contractors Association reports. Some suits to obtain refunds for such licenses are being considered.

**STATISTICS** provided by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America present an optimistic picture of the future, Roger C. Olson, executive vice president of Dwyer-Curlett & Co., said.

With population expected to increase more than one-third in the next 20 years, a sustained program of building is inevitable, stated Olson, a past president of the California MBA.

Some 97 per cent of the population increase will live in urban areas, he quoted the MBAA as reporting. Business, commercial and industrial building essentially will keep pace.

"These prospects offer tremendous opportunities to the mortgage banking industry for residential and commercial financing," Olson said.

**THE AVERAGE** purchase price of single-family homes increased by nearly \$600 to reach \$16,629 during 1961, and the average conventional mortgage loan made to finance them rose correspondingly to \$11,573 from the previous year's \$10,900. This was shown in an analysis of 1961 conventional mortgage lending by 4,105 insured savings and loan associations by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

An average of 69.6 per cent of purchase price was loaned

## Our Face Is Red

Miss Universe gremlins still are popping up in Long Beach.

Last Sunday, in the real estate section we proclaimed under a picture that the "Miss Universe" contest would be the first event in the new Long Beach Arena next July.

For the record, International Beauty Congress is the name of the pageant that will bring the most beautiful girls in the world here Aug. 9 to 19.

Miss Universe Pageant, which has a smaller field of foreign contestants, moved to Miami Beach three years ago. It was founded in Long Beach a decade ago.

The 1951 average purchase price of single-family homes was \$10,358, and the mortgage loan made on them was \$5,974. (for 1,897 insured institutions) and up 11.9 points above 1951's 57.7 per cent.

## Ends Career With Market

Lawrence "Red" Anderson, Long Beach resident and long-time employee of Lucky Stores, Inc. and predecessor grocery chains, was honored by top company executives at a surprise Los Angeles luncheon marking his retirement from the organization.

Anderson's most recent position was with the La Mirada Lucky-Hirams store but he served in many capacities since joining the Dollar Market's first unit in Long Beach.

at Hill and Atlantic, July 21, chain which was later acquired by the Lucky organization.

Anderson, who resides at 448 Carson St., now plans to catch up on his fishing.

## Custom Homes

by

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Quality Construction Originates At The Drawing Board...

May we combine your needs with our imagination to create for you a beautiful

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**NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . .**

in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS**  
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FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

**VETS**

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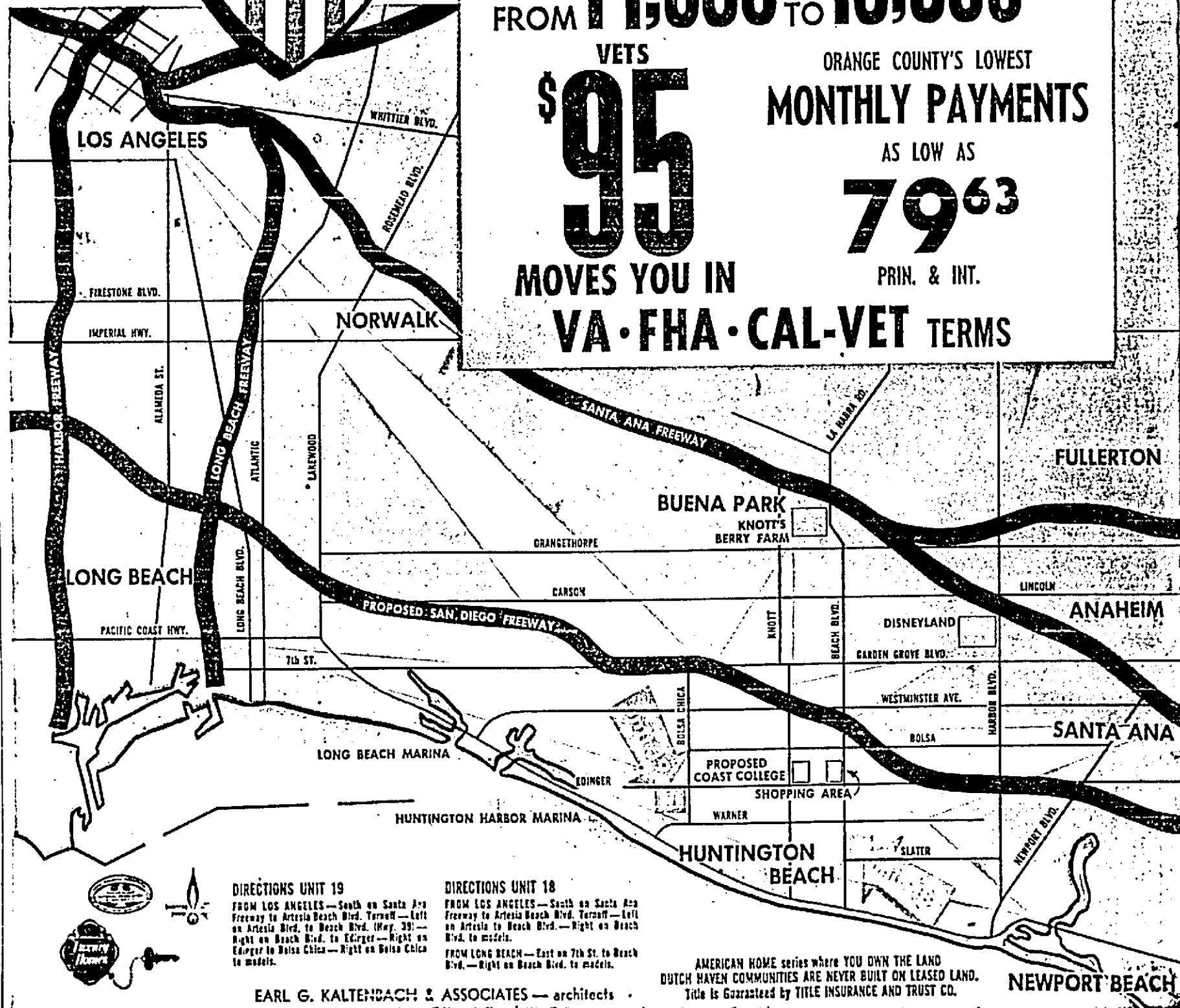
**ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

**AS LOW AS**

**79<sup>63</sup>**

**PRIN. & INT.**



#### DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Mile 33)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

#### DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.  
FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

**EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects**

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND  
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.  
Title Is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

**NEWPORT BEACH**



# Little Snobs, Big Business

By MARY NETH

Today's baby is a snob.

The cradle crew is rocking the budget. The high chair set is going high hat.

With the baby boom (about 4,200,000 new arrivals a year) there's been an increase in baby-minded manufacturers.

The result: Every baby is demanding a silver spoon, plus a wardrobe of silks and satins and a room full of expensive furniture and toys that leave nothing to the imagination.

It's estimated that more than \$4,000,000,000 a year is spent on babies—their safe arrival and accessories.

Who's sitting up and taking notice? The bassinet set of course.

Their cries are sending grandmothers, moms and dads and friends scurrying to the stores to see what's new.

And what is new? Just about everything to sooth a whim or whimper.

For, though the wee ones still enter the world sans wardrobe and worldly possessions, they aren't wasting any time in accumulating same.

And their taste is tops. Their designers, too. Even Dior has gone doting with chic Parisian creations for moppets.

To come home in, there are imported hand-loomed shawls like grandmother never knit (\$14) and matching bonnet, bootie, wrapper, coverlet and sacque sets in pure silk, champagne shade, of course, (\$56).

At home, baby can bask in bassinets of reed, flounced and frilled in eyelet (\$75).

To grow up to, Italian, imported, lot-size knit brother and sister outfits (\$55).

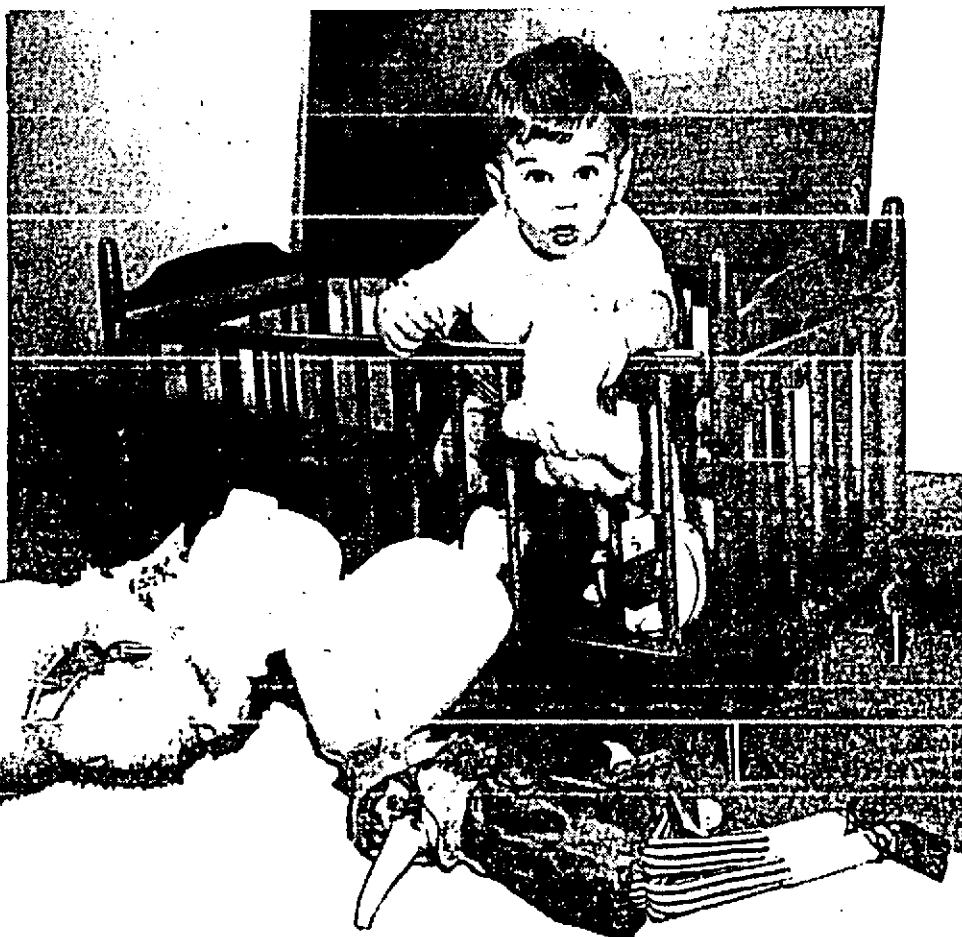
No wonder baby is a snob. Today he has everything but a mink-lined diaper.



—Photos by Perry Griffin

**SITTING PRETTY**, 8-month-old Maureen Strong, daughter of Mrs. John Strong, 2914 Ostrom Ave., finds little snobishness something to smile about. Dressed in party style, she sits enthroned on low high-chair (part of walnut coordinate nursery line in provincial motif); holds gaily painted wooden music box from Italy. Clothing, furniture and toys pictured here are courtesy of Buffums' infants' wear department.

**MAIS OUI!** In any language, Maureen's French style shocking pink leotards and frilly white pleated top spell high-style. To right, Craig Orenstein, 16-month-old son of the Henry M. Orensteins, goes for top-sy-turvy life. He sits in toy chest, toys sit outside. After all, a king can do no wrong.



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962 SECTION W



## Portrait of a Happy Man

By BETTY WENTWORTH

The Hohmann family is composed of George, Pauline, their two children, a Dalmatian and a turtle. Dr. George is a staff psychologist at VA Hospital and his hobby is gardening. He and Pauline are co-superintendents of Los Altos Church School. They're record collectors of both classical and folk music.

Their children, John and Ann, are gay, handsome youngsters, both at Lowell School. They all live in a charming home at 950 Santiago Ave., which they've remodeled and re-landscaped.

Sounds like any attractive American family, and it is, with one difference. Dr. Hohmann is a paraplegic, and his mode of locomotion is via wheelchair. He gardens, drives a car, cares for his patients and has a vitally full life.

**THIS, YOU'LL AGREE**, must have taken some doing. It took all degrees of human strengths and aspirations which Dr. Hohmann and his family would consider quite superfluous to discuss. We'll tell you about them and let you supply your own adjectives.

George was an agriculture major at West Texas State College when along came World War II. He went overseas with the 102nd Division. In November, 1944, just inside Germany he received a bullet wound about mid-chest. (He was supposed to throw a smoke grenade for the artillery to zero in on, and he still managed to do it). Spinal cord damage had been incurred immobilizing his legs and he was given a 50-50 chance to live.

Then began his series of hospitals in Europe, England, Utah and finally Birmingham VA in Van Nuys. There he met the man who has changed the lives of so many victims of spinal cord injury, Dr. Ernest Bors, probably one of the world's foremost authorities on complications of their spinal cord injuries or diseases.

"Dr. Bors figured out some of the procedures that specifically helped me and many another get out of

the hospital," comments George. "If I sound idolatrous it's because I am!"

George says that the questions engulfing him in the beginning (after "Is it physically possible for me to survive?") concerned his education, a job, marriage. Wheelchair patients simply weren't expected to appear in schools or in industry. Up to this time their life expectancy had been low, partly because of the ever-present urological infection problems. Medical journals implied they were in pretty hopeless condition.

**BUT IN 1946** George started at UCLA as a junior, one of the first four paraplegics taken on an experimental basis. They lived at the hospital, but were pioneers in breaking away. A semester later he moved into a VA housing unit. He was OUT!

In two of his psychology classes was tall, charming Pauline. They both got their bachelor's degrees and were married that August. (Supplying those adjectives, are you?) They went on to grad school where George went into the clinical psychology program after encouragement from a professor.

Another first happened in 1954. "We got John!" they chorus triumphantly. They'd tried through the six years of their marriage to adopt a child, and it was at last the L. A. Children's Home Society which weighed the pros and cons and said a warm "Yes" although no agency had placed a child before with a paraplegic's family. They later adopted Ann through the same agency.

Remember George's initial overwhelming worries? So far he'd achieved the education, marriage and family and now came the job. He joined the staff at Long Beach VA Hospital as a psychologist in the paraplegic wards (Dr. Bors is also at Long Beach VA). They



**HOHMANN FAMILY** shown gathered 'round to hear father read from a favorite book consists of small Ann, 5½; Mrs. Hohmann, Dr. George and John, 8. They're a contented foursome, it's obvious, and deserving of their happiness as reward for the many doors they've opened pioneering in new fields. Fate and a German bullet dealt Dr. Hohmann a rough blow which he's considered a challenge ever since. "My husband IS a pioneer," smiles Pauline Hohmann. "I'm a bull-headed Dutchman," says George with a wide grin. "The only thing that ever held me back from doing things was the fear that I couldn't. As soon as you start tackling the situation you find you CAN do it." He's just accepted position as chief psychologist at Tucson Veterans Administration Hospital.

(Continued on W-2, Col. 2)





When It Comes to a Dior Showing...

## Frishmans Don't See Eye-To-Eye

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

When well-known Long Beach couple Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Frishman, 736 Santiago Ave., recently went country-hopping in Europe ("we were gone exactly 23 days and 3 hours," says he), they did the near impossible. Along with Patricia and Larry Allison (he's on leave of absence from the I, P-T), they took in spring fashion showings at the exalted House of Christian

Dior in Paris. The two Long Beach men where the only males in the audience—except for another captive who "threw in the sponge midway, despite glares of his spouse and those he stepped on getting out." Proving that men and women don't see eye-to-eye on fashion, here and his-and-her versions—both in word pictures and sketches—of the Dior showing.



### 'Imagine Us in All that Splendor!'

"Imagine. Us in the middle of all that splendor!"

Those were the words of Mrs. Harry Frishman as she reminisced over her day at Christian Dior's world-famous palace of haute couture in Gay Paree. "It was a wonderful experience. I was simply agog with the gilded beauty of the salon... the extravagant fashions... the ever-so chic mannequins."

"I guess we must have sat there with our mouths wide open—like a couple of green tourists."

NOTING THAT it's virtually impossible to gain admittance to Dior's richly ornate salon—"if you're just a tourist, that is"—Mrs. Frishman said the strings were pulled by Long Beach's Harry Buffum.

Most of the audience, she said, was made up of buyers—and they came from all over the world.

ABOUT THE MODELS: "They were very thin... extremely. And tiny, too. Two were beautiful, by our standards. The others were more chic than beautiful."

"They glided down the ramp like sailboats in a high wind, leaning back in the pelvic stance of ultra high fashion mannequins."

"Their makeup—pale lipstick, no rouge—was mostly an accentuation of the eyes, this achieved with liquid liner above and below."

"All wore the clothes extremely well."

AND ABOUT THE CLOTHES: "The detailing was exquisite, pointing up why this house influences fashion trends from Bangkok to Boston."

"Mostly, they were ultra-feminine, all silhouette, with very little trimming. When ruffles were used, they were used with great discretion, per-

haps as a flutter at the neckline of an important suit blouse."

"An all-in-one look prevailed in costumes, with coats and jackets to match dresses, both daytime and after-five. Many evening jackets came off to expose solid-beaded bodices."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: "Some suits had blouses longer than the jackets... several tunics were shown... many of the fashions were low-belted... stoles fluttered throughout the collection."

About hats: "Before Paris, I thought a matching hat was mother's little home touch. But in Dior's collection, everything, but everything, had its matching hat, each done with brilliant detailing. Mostly they were skull caps or fashionable berets. Those worn with dressier fashions were larger, some done in exquisite colors and looking something like our beach hats."

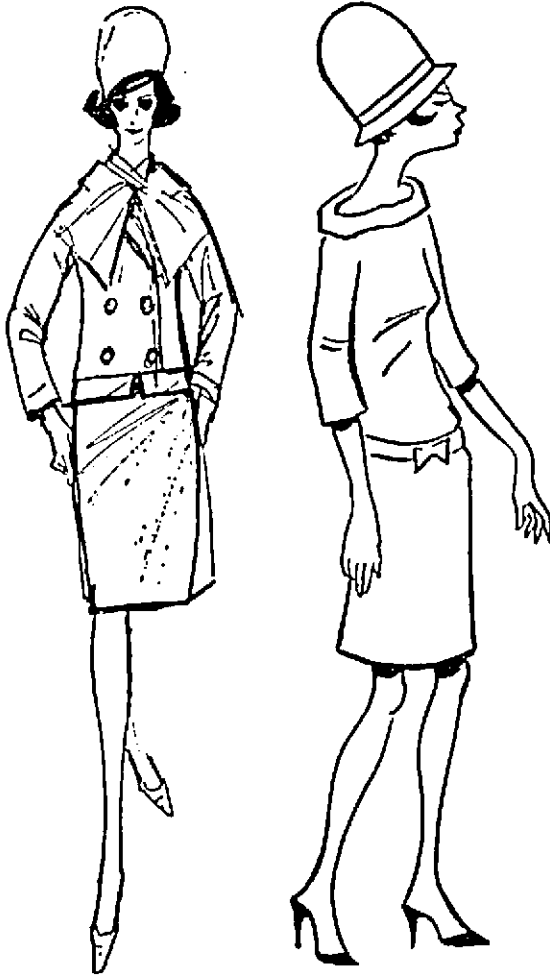
AND HAIRDOS: "Very short (they have to be to wear those little caps). Most of the coils were shingled in back, parted in the middle, draped to the side and featured a wisp of a curl in front of the ear."

About the fashions she was most impressed with the detailing, the colors and the fabrics ("they must be made especially for the house—I've never seen such exquisite fabrics before.")

Although one couldn't make sketches on the scene ("you get arrested for that"), Mrs. Frishman, who stitches up most of her own clothes, plans to copy one of the designs.

"Then I'll have my own Dior design."

Her biggest surprise of the day: "Getting my husband there. He just isn't the fashion show type."



### 'Yes, But the Seats Were Too Hard!'

"We were there—that's the amazing thing," said Harry Frishman, local school executive, about HIS day at Dior's.

"You know, real historic—like the burning of Rome or the San Francisco earthquake."

"But one thing: I'm sure George Washington didn't sleep there. He couldn't have. The bleachers were too crowded—and too hard."

"Apparently the French fashion rulers haven't gotten to the seat of this problem yet—or maybe they just don't WANT you to sleep."

AND HOW DO TOURISTS get through the gilded portals of Dior's Parisienne salon to sit in said hard seats?

"That isn't easy," said Frishman. "It's like getting a ticket to the Rose Bowl 10 years ago—back when the West was winning."

"I guess about the only way is to know someone like Harry Buffum who knows someone in Paris who knows someone."

About the salon: "It was beautiful... what with all that white and gold and satin and crystal chandeliers. But the seats were too hard. There wasn't even room to squirm. And for three hours!"

BUT SITTING upright and soundly hemmed in, Frishman-turned-Frenchman had plenty of time to take note of Paris models.

His comment: "You feel sort of torn... about their being so undernourished, that is... like maybe you should send CARE packages. Besides being gaunt, they're so dark around the eyes."

"In fact, you get so concerned about them that 20 creations go by before you settle down and start to notice the clothes."

SPEAKING of the clothes: "Never saw anything like them—except for hospital gowns, the short ones."

"Models kept taking off things—like coats and jackets. But they were fairly discreet about it and always stopped at the right time."

"Most everything had low belts... and I guess you'd say the hemlines were flared or something. Anyway, they were very short."

"THE FRENCH models may be emaciated," he continued, "but they certainly go fast. And with almost military precision."

"They come charging onto the ramp, and about the time you think one is going to fly into your lap, she turns. And talk about turning on a dime, these girls turn on a sou."

Frishman noted that all this went on while the commentator, in loud broken English, announced each creation, naming it something or other—like "Las Vegas" or "New York." "They have to be named so they can charge those prices."

HIE RECALLED, further, that each creation had a number, which the model did NOT wear on her back. "Guess they haven't thought of that," he mused.

He noted that people in the audience "kept jotting notes on long sheets of paper... sort of like placing bets at Santa Anita." As he put it: "There seems to be a certain amount of business associated with the whole thing."

In conclusion: "You know, we were there so long the styles changed. At first the dresses were short, but at the end, they were all the way to the floor!"

### He's Earned Happiness

(Continued from Page W-1)

bought their home and have been her for seven years.

Working with paraplegics he says that while at first it is helpful for him to work with them because they expect a deeper sympathy and understanding from a fellow victim, later any competent psychologist does exactly as well.

ALTHOUGH he's had several things published in psychological journals he hopes to do a major publication when he has time. Through experience, observation and study he states that he's learned that there is a fairly clear delineation of the normal person's psychological reaction to loss, whether it be of limbs or in case of bereavement.

Here's the way it goes, and surprisingly consistently it takes about a year. 1. They deny the loss. 2. Hostility and perhaps blame set in. 3. It is directed outward at other people. 4. There follows a reaction against the enforced dependency, after which they usually revert to their pre-injury personality.

We'll settle for Dr. Hohmann's personality, before or after, with its warmth, keen

sense of humor and delighted and delightful chuckle at himself and the world in general.

AND NOW the Hohmanns are moving to Tucson, Ariz., where George has a new position as chief psychologist at a VA general medical-surgical institution with no paraplegic patients. Another first? He says they all leave with deep regret but keen curiosity, and that it will give them a fresh viewpoint and will be good for his professional growth.

### Library Tea Is Today

Staff members of Long Beach Public Library will be entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a tea in the Belmont Park home of Mrs. Fred Gerken.

For the past several years Mrs. Gerken has graciously opened her home to fellow members for the association's traditional spring tea. This year she is being assisted by Mrs. Wayne Maust.

## She Won Her Freedom But Lost the Battle

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I don't know how you'll feel about this, but I deserted my husband and child, and for the first time in my life I'm able to think for myself and be an individual and, frankly, I love it.

My child is with a better mother than I'll ever be—my own mother. We, my husband and I, had squabbled for more than 10 years and I had one of those mothers-in-law who kept mothering the man and, what is worse, he let her.

She had some pretty names for me, including Shady Lady, and she lied so realistically about me that she almost had me believing the nonsense.

I decided to go my own way, have a little fun on my own—which my husband had managed to do for himself for years.

Now I work and send my child money. I've gained a little self-respect. My mother-in-law's contempt was getting to me and her overly possessive relationship with her son was unbearable. Now I'm hearing up. What do you say?—WHEE, I'M FREE.

DEAR FREE: I'm not going to defend the gal with the apron strings. Hanging onto a grown son is not only un-



hearable for a daughter-in-law but unpardonable. And her contempt toward you, her son's choice for a life mate, is also unpardonable. But you let her win. Really, you did. I would have admired you if you had tried to outwit her. And deserting your family made her score again.

Couples should never allow in-laws to break up their marriages. It is a sign of weak character and defeat. I hope you're a person who benefits from experience. I hope you'll try to make amends to your husband and child. I hope you will like yourself better for having done so.

Those who are really free are the ones who freely choose to stick with their responsibilities.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Our daughter is not "sweet 16 and never been kissed"; she's 15 and never been kissed! She goes out with boys.


### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, with Mrs. George Browne, president, in charge. Officers will be elected.

Sewing Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Francis McNeil, 115 W. San Antonio Dr., on April 3.

### Card Luncheon

A noon luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Good Sports Club Monday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.



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# Medal Ball Saturday

The familiar phrase, "youth must have its fling," will have special significance when members of 92 Southland youth dance clubs converge upon Long Beach Municipal Auditorium convention hall Saturday for their seventh annual Grand Medal Ball.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., continuing until 9 p.m. with general dancing planned until 11:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by Manny Harmon and his orchestra. Mrs. John Babrowski is chairman.

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call and consistently attracting a capacity audience, the event will feature a program of exhibition dancing by advanced members of the clubs, and specialty precision and production numbers topped off with the awarding of bronze, silver, gold and gold bar trophies to more than 250 young dancers. Twenty-four of the young dancers recently were featured at the annual Red Cross fashion show.

To attain trophies, recipients must have negotiated successfully a series of rigid

examinations in all phases of ballroom dancing.

**HOLDING COURT** at the gala affair will be the newly elected king and queen, Robert Hartung and Susan Griffith. The royal pair, elected by 11,000 young club members, will dance a coronation waltz before participating in the crowning ceremony with 1961 rulers, Pat Hassey and Connie Palmer.

Edward Castle and Carolyn Shuff, prince and princess, and attendants, Roy O'Neill and Diana Storti, Lonnie Lovinger and Donna Riley, Mickey Whiting and Vickie Morris, Richard Whitaker and Barbara Blackford, will complete the royal court.

Promising to be sparkling highlights of the ball are three specialty numbers. Bob Burgess and Barbara Boylan, popular young stars of the Lawrence Welk television show, will perform a "dance poem." Gary Fisher and Carol Ann Call will do an exhibition fox trot and Doug River and Colleen Call will present a Latin number. Former kings and queens, or

first place winners in major competitions, and their partners, will perform in the "Winners' Circle."

**AIM OF THE clubs**, which were founded in 1938 by a small group of prominent residents, is to promote high standard ballroom dancing and social conduct among all young people. Each of the clubs which are active in Long Beach and Lakewood as well as in Rossmore, Garden Grove, San Pedro and Westchester, is sponsored by parents of members with separate treasuries, executive board and patronesses.

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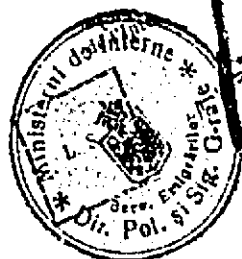
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NEW ROYAL ROLES are rehearsed by (left to right) Caroline Shuff, princess; Susan Griffith, queen; Robert Hartung, king; and Edward Castle, prince, who were elected by 92 Southland youth dance clubs to rule over seventh annual Grand Medal Ball in Municipal Auditorium next Saturday.

—Staff Photo



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

FOR THE NEXT seven weeks, don't call them—they'll write you, if they can find time. Betsy and George Taubman will board a plane next Friday bound for Europe via the polar route.

Except for "high speed" trips in Rome and London they plan to see all new territory during their six weeks abroad—in Europe, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries. They'll be home in time for the Kentucky Derby—the one event in the year they wouldn't miss for a year of Monte Carlo.

WE EXPECT an exodus in summer—but isn't this rushing the season? Esther and G. T. Davis are also on the overseas beat. They left Saturday for New York whence they'll set sail Wednesday for far places.

With an itinerary that would make a travel agent drool they'll spend three months in such places as Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Jordan, Spain, Italy and France.

ALSO FAR gone and hard to find are Bobbie and Greer Thompson who are in Bogota, Colombia, on a business pleasure trip. Greer left last week; she left Tuesday, flying first to Miami, then to South America for a two-week stay.

LOSE A FEW, win a few, Peg and Ray Webb are a couple at home again since Ray's arrival in town Wednesday. They left for a South American and Caribbean trip last January then, when Peg returned a couple of weeks ago, he flew on to Europe on business. But of all the exciting changes of scenery, most wonderful sight of all for Peg was seeing daughter Nancy and son-in-law Coleman Boggett during a week's visit with them in North Carolina.

FOLLOW THE man with the grin and nine times out of ten it will be "Bey" Riley. He and his bride, the former "Marty" Richardson of Galveston, Texas, returned here last week following their wedding in Galveston. They're planning a delayed honeymoon trip to Europe in the early summertime.

O, TIME in your orbital flight you're going faster than you oughter. That was not exactly how Marian Marger waded it but there was kind of a nostalgic wail in her words when she mentioned she was having a baby shower brunch for Janie (Hunstein) Houp at her home Tuesday. Janie used to baby sit for the Magrees—now she's raising her own family, will be needing Marian's children as sitters. Gives you that it only seems.

like yesterday twinge.

"FASHION Goes Places" next Friday and because of it a merry melange of mesdames and misses will head for the Gamma Phi Beta house at USC for the mother's club's major benefit, a style show and tea. Myrtle (Mrs. H. C.) Hachmeister and Dorothy (Mrs. Val) Moore, members of the committee, are expecting a lot of localities to attend. Among Long Beach Gamma Phis modeling will be Cindy Hachmeister, Norma Moore, Brenda Nicholson and Rise Poch.

MORE Gamma Phi news but of a different campus. Sue Prichard called her parents, Frieda and Hugh, with the good news that she had won the annual activity award given by her chapter at UCLA.

RE-LIVING the gay and giddy days when they were students together at famous Tohe-Cohurn Fashion School in New York were Carolyn Roney and Virginia Laddley (both "Laddies") at a 25th anniversary dinner party Tuesday in Pasadena for all alums of this area.

Among memories the gals shared were their millinery classes when they made hats under direction of Sally Victor and Mr. John. As a matter of fact, Carolyn was chosen from the class to be photographed for a Vogue Magazine feature which started her on her career as one of the most famous high fashion magazine models of her day.

IF YOU want to be married in mid-April and the church on the nearest Saturday to the middle date is too busy you choose Friday, even if it is the 13th. You do, that is, if you're sunny dispositioned Ellen Schumacher and good natured Dan Baker. Of course, if you'd like to contribute any left-over good luck tokens hanging around I think I know who'd give them a good home for the next three weeks.

One thing for sure, Ellen, director of volunteers at Memorial Hospital, will have more fresh, young host wishes than any other bride that day. She has invited all of her volunteers, about 100 teenagers who work with her at the hospital, to attend the ceremony.

EVEN WITH all the fanfare for her birthday Friday, Mary Lou Nicolai steadfastly remains 26. Being the youngest member of the crowd that feted her, that suits everyone just fine.

The party was a potluck surprise at Phyl and Tom Comiskey's. Present with gag presents were Ruth and Jack Grisham, Liz and Logan Fleming, Glenda and Earl Barnes and Mary and Scott Mighell.



JOKERS WON'T BE WILD but that doesn't mean there won't be a laugh a minute when guests and members of Dames Club have their big, annual benefit dessert bridge party at 8 p.m. April 2, at Petroleum Club. Exuberance, as this picture indicates, will rival a tour of the Fun House as old friends and new vie for bridge prizes at each table. The Joker (Mrs. Neil Buchanan) starts eager contestants Mrs. Jim Gardner and Mrs. Don Brenner off on a journey toward a merry evening. Grand slam winner will be Cystic Fibrosis Fund for which proceeds are being raised.

## New Names for Localities

A color theme of emerald green and white was carried out in church appointments and in the gowns of the bride and her attendants for the recent marriage ceremony at Bothany Lutheran Church.

Ridenour-Rumback Long Beach College students Richard Ridenour and Helen Catherine Rumback were married in a recent afternoon ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church.

shown to their places by Lewis Bowles, Earl Smith, David L. Payne, John R. Phillips and Jim Sandlin. Sam Wood was ring bearer.

A garden reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds, now at home in Seal Beach, will postpone their honeymoon trip until June when they plan to travel to New York.

The new Mrs. Ridenour received early schooling at Jordan.



Mrs. William Smith



Mrs. Richard Ridenour

uniting Norma Barbara Lambach and William Edward Smith.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lambach, 2120 Shipway Ave., the bride was gown in a dress of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip length veil was held by a white satin rose centered in a bow and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were Carole Piamengo, maid of honor, and Donna Murray, Sherril Stone and Lupe Herrera, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 6512 E. Carmen, was served by Gerald Cook as best man. Don Jonasson, 141 Murphy and Dan Lambach ushered.

A reception followed in Bellflower. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a Northern California honeymoon trip.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and is a member of American Dental Assistants Association. Her husband attended El Camino College.

### Official Visitor

Florence Martin, deputy grand matron, will make her official visit to Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, during the group's 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Keith Childers will be chairman.

## Announcement

May we suggest that you invite your friends to join you in a gala event, for a few days at the Newporter Inn, during the opening week beginning April 11.

Reservations are being taken now.

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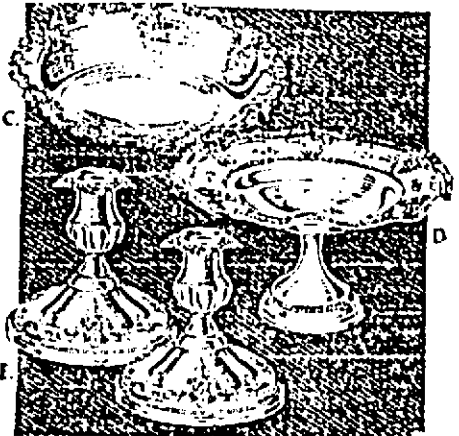
A MEMBER OF THE HILTON HOTELS



### AT NILE HILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Trostle of Long Beach are pictured in Cairo during a current tour to far-flung places including Jerusalem, Istanbul, Paris and London. From their hotel in this city of contrasts they could see pyramids and freeways, camels in the streets and jets overhead.

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## Rick Racker Party Fetes Unit Sponsors

Rick Racker, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, will honor its advisory board and sponsors tonight at a 6:30 dinner in the home of Mrs. Norman Jacques, 3930 California Ave.

At this annual event honors will be bestowed on these advisors in appreciation for their aid in the auxiliary's success in various civic and philanthropic activities. Hostesses will be members of Rick Racker's governing body.

Advisory members and their wives hidden are Drs. and Mmes. George E. Paap and Eldor G. Sagehorn; Messrs and Mmes. Chester Yunker, Willard N. Harris and Francis A. Utrecht.

SPONSORS and their husbands invited include Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis; Messrs and Mmes. William E. Macrate, Sidney T. Loley; Mmes. Melvin Campbell, John W. Peterson; and Mrs. Cleveland Green, Assistance League liaison officer, Mrs. League liaison officer, and Mr. Green.

## Membership Coffee Set by Junior Women's Club

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have a membership coffee hour Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Newton, 5644 Blackthorne Ave., Lakewood.

Children's Foundation. District and state conventions highlight the year's activities.

This year the district confab will take place at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles April 27 to 28.

The club, a member of Los Cerritos District California Federation of Women's Clubs, is open to women from 18 to 35 years of age interested in civic betterment.

Members volunteer an average of 300 hours annually toward philanthropic work.

CLUB projects include the art exhibit, "Beauty of Christmas," and flower shows. Members also offer their services at the Veterans Hospital, USO, Juvenile Hall and Exceptional

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ON ART AND LIFE

# Roman in America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles on foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

American fine art is not so fine.

Not as far as 19-year-old Massimo Campitelli is concerned.

A dark-eyed, dark-haired Roman, he takes a dim view of our visual IQ—he thinks we're more literary minded. "Americans are very interested in graphic work, but they don't understand it," he says. "If you ask them why they like a painting, they can't answer—they just don't know."

But, when it comes to writing, he thinks our contemporary authors are great and that they've been a great influence on Italian letters, too.

HOW DID Massimo, recently arrived here as a foreign exchange student, come to these all-inclusive conclusions?

"Through lots of reading, looking and, most important, guiding," he says. "I've taken many Americans on tours of Rome. While they looked, I looked at them."

Though Massimo rates the quality of U. S. painting, architecture and sculpture as negligible, he admits that, so far, he hasn't had time to

go California gallery hopping. "When I do," he adds, "I'll keep in mind that here the emphasis is on modernity, practicability and comfort." That outlook, he grants, has compensations when it comes to day-to-day living.

\*\*\*\*\*

"TAKE AMERICAN schools, for example. They are fantastic—all the modern facilities plus swimming pools and huge sports fields. It's amazing that there is money for all these programs."

In Rome, according to Massimo, schools are for study only. There are no funds for fun.

There are other differences, too.

"Here the teacher is a pal. There, he's practically unapproachable. You wouldn't dare ask him for personal advice."

\*\*\*\*\*

WITH ALL his interest in art, Massimo doesn't plan to paint figures—but add them.

"I'm studying to be a statistician," he says. "It's a new field with lots of demand for trained personnel."

As a math and business major, Massimo attends a commercial high school and will complete studies at a commercial university.

In Italy, he explains, there are four types of schools—classic, commercial, tech-

nical and scientific.

All have one thing in common. To earn a diploma a student must pass oral and written tests at the end of his senior year. The tests cover all subjects studied from 5th to 12th grades.

MASSIMO, NOW a senior at Millikan High, is the son of Pietro and Angela Campitelli. He has two brothers, one older, one younger, and is in Long Beach on an American Field Service International Scholarship. While here he is staying with the Earl Witschers of 3101 Pattiz Ave.

How does he find teen-age living in Long Beach?

"It's freer than in Rome," he says.

"Parents are stricter at home. There families are closer units (few married women work) and teens don't make decisions on their own. When they have a problem, the family finds the solution."

"But, the picture is changing," he adds.

"Until the turn of the century, young people didn't count at all in Italy. Nowadays, there has been some American influence and teens have more freedom—there are more activities for them."

Massimo's own activities center around his hobbies—tennis, stamp collecting, reading and listening to music (jazz and classical).

And where music is concerned, he believes we are way ahead of his countrymen.

"Everyone here seems to have a good record collection," he says. "I was surprised, really, at the interest. Americans listen to more music than Italians do."

But, when it comes to food, Massimo wishes Americans would listen less to the



STUDIOUS TYPE of teen, Massimo Campitelli, from Italy, has career as statistician in mind. Here as Foreign Exchange student at Millikan High, he is taking advantage of typing classes which aren't offered at his school in Rome. There he attends a commercial high, will go on to a university.

stereotyped ideas of foreign dishes—Italian especially.

He's pretty tired of having Italian food thought of in terms of pizza and spaghetti alone.

"Our food varies greatly from area to area," he explains. "Roman meals are different from those you'd find in Florence or Sicily. And we have a great variety of vegetable and meat dishes, too."

How does he like our food? "Fine," he says.

"My motto is when in America do as the Americans do." "I only wish it were possible to divide one's life between the two countries," he concludes.

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## Days of the 49ers

### SIGMA PI SHINES IN SING BALLOTING

Those of you who are interested probably already are aware of the results of last Saturday's Spring Sing so we will merely point out that the event was dominated by the men. Sigma Pi fraternity won the coveted sweepstakes award and Tau Kappa Epsilon (teaming with Delta Delta Delta) took home the mixed division and most professional trophies and, with the help of Daughters of Diana, made it a trio with a first in the novelty division.

Delta Zeta sorority holds its State Day fete next Saturday in Disneyland Hotel. Mrs. Logan Wheatley is the special speaker for the gathering hosted by the Orange County alumni chapter. Unknown to us as we write this are the recipients of the awards for chapter service and excellence, greatest improvement in scholarship, and "Miss State Day"—the senior making the greatest contribution to the chapter. We hope to furnish names at an early date.

Gastronomical delight department: American Chemical Society will hold a bake sale on campus Tuesday.

Saturday, Lambda Delta Sigma held its semi-annual regional convention at Glendale State Center. Meetings of officers and a general assembly took up the first part of the day, and then delegates had a "Country Carnival" with booths, cartoons and square dancing.

Gamma Phi Beta has a father-daughter banquet Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, various instrumental groups, pianists, violinists, and vocal soloists present in concert compositions of four LBSC faculty members: Hormoz Farhat, Frank Pooler, Robert Tyndall and Leon Dallin. Admission is free to this event.

And still on Wednesday, a somewhat unusual program presented by Associated Women Students. Dr. Kenneth Shanks and Dr. Gerald Strickler will each give 20-minute talks, "My Last Lecture." In his presentation each will say what he might say if the occasion were his final chance to speak out in this life. An AWS spokesman says the program is the first of what will be a regular lecture series if it proves popular. It's in LH 151 at noon.

And returning today from the CIPA (California Inter-collegiate Press Association) convention in Sacramento are some 20 staffers of The Forty-Niner, the campus newspaper. The student newsmen have been gathering in an increasingly large number of awards at recent get-togethers, and we assume this one is no exception.



## TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Anzo Varney will be installed queen of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, Saturday evening in Municipal Auditorium, South Gate.

## To Present Festival of Dance

Marion Rankin Studio of the Dance will present a "Modern Festival of Dance" on the community program Monday evening sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

French can-can, a parasol fantasy, April showers ballet, acrobatic novelty, South Sea magic number, modern jazz, touches of comedy, song and dance routines and a bit of Charleston will high light the gala show.

FEATURED dancers will include Michael Allen, Pam Bailey, Ronalee Bailey, Elaine Burdell, Norma Carlson, Audrey Cain, Karen Cody, Jill Donovan, Leanna Johnson, Danny Jones, Janice Jones, Mary LaSage, Sue Lennert, Cheri Maddox, Janet and Judy Marcum, Debra Martin, Shannon McWhorter, Patty Lou Mulvey, Karen Palmer, Jacques Phipps, Debra Smith, LaVonne Spargo, Joan Stevens and Melinda Wincy.

Carl Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam will accompany. The Tyn Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage presentation with Joe Marshall as caller.

The public is welcome at this free civic program.

## White Shrine Sets Honors

New members will be honored by Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, during the group's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The event will be marked by annual reports, election of officers and farewell to Marjorie Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, and Bert Mahaffie, watchman of shepherds.

A social hour follows in the banquet room hostessed by Grace Benediktson.



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BUDGET TERMS



WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

# New Navy Dictum Under Wives' Fire

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The classic catalogue of ideal qualities for a woman includes sensibility, sensitivity, sentiment, serenity and sincerity. The United States Navy has now added "suitability."

Vice Admiral William R. Smedberg, III, Chief of Navy Personnel, has announced a new section on the fitness reports of officers for comment on officer-wife teams as to their suitability and desirability as representatives of their country and their Navy.

Longtime Navy families know that wives have always been informally scrutinized—and for good reasons. In the closely knit society of the Navy, it has always been imperative that wives conduct themselves well, and that they get along harmoniously.

Several senior United States senators were asked to comment on the Navy's new dictum. They agreed that wives help to make or break a husband in all professions. They also agreed that wife evaluation should be left on an informal basis.

Young Navy wives are sputtering with rage for they correctly say that senior officers do not know them and that the grading will be done—as it has always been—by the wives of senior officers. The real resentment comes from the realization that the Navy dictum does not recognize the spiritual values or that the judgment should be made on the basis of good sense, character, and all the womanly virtues.

Young women fear that

Navy wives have traditionally stood together in sickness and in death when their husbands were thousands of miles away. Although there are many more diplomatic posts today, foreign and diplomatic duty is not new. Historically, Navy families have always been accepted in the best residential society at home and abroad.

Speaking privately some foreign diplomats are blunt. They say that Americans are too anxious for foreign approval instead of realizing that accomplishment and good character bring respect at home or abroad.

Informal grading of wives and sweethearts is not new for analytical Navy officers. At the U. S. Naval Academy, midshipmen give their "drags" marks: A "4.0" is perfect. A "2.5" is passing—anything lower means the "drag" is a "droop."

"Drags" are also carefully observed by officers and their wives.

In the present furor over the fitness reports, young wives wonder who is going to grade the suitability of wives of senior officers who—along with their husbands—run the gamut from admirable to "sundowners."

harrassed young mothers with no household help—unable to participate in the program of Navy Relief activity, officers wives clubs, and the like may be downgraded. It is also believed that too much emphasis will be placed on beauty, glamor—and the good fortune of having well-to-do parents who may provide extra allowances.

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## Shopping With Susan



**MASSIVE DESIGN**—so good for spring—belies light weight of this wool coat in wonderful nubby weave. Full swinging back and popular cropped cape sleeve stem from closely buttoned, collarless neckline. In spring white, \$59.95. For more information call HE 2-7451 weekdays.

## COUNTER ACTION

# Helps for Hobbyists

The do-it-yourself craze will never go completely out of vogue. Not as long as there are budget minded homemakers and free-time hobbyists about. The following items which cover all age groups in interest, add up to fine springtime pastimes.

**Under \$2**  
For the birds. Building kits to please your feathered friends. Fine gift for small bird watcher, kits include cut-out, ready to assemble, nesting shelters, wren's homes, etc.

With time, glue and nails the job is done.

The latest model, Coupe cabriolet, vintage 1930, is new when it's packed in customizing kit. Car, 1/24 life size, has rumble seat, side mount and spare wheels. Can be put together in six different styles. 131 pieces are included.

**Under \$3**  
Plane fun. Chrome plated P-51 Mustang fighter, will

make hit with model hobbyist. It's newest addition to custom collection series of North American Aviation aircraft.

**Wool by the pound.** One couldn't do better. Imported fabrics (not seen in retail yards) are worth their weight in gold—or dollars. Included are fine fabrics, all 60 inches wide, from England, France and Italy. All sold at \$2.25 per pound which adds up to about the same a yard—and quite a buy.

At the same store, custom made braided rugs, all wool and reversible. Fashioned in colors to order, 9x12 for \$540.

Arms to bear. Now anyone can have a coat of arms. And it's definitely no family matter. The ancestors have no say in color, design or symbol. It's up to you. New heraldry kits do the trick. With them you can create your own family tree. Kit includes plastic divided

shield, pre-cut segments and jewel-like symbols.

**Under \$5**  
In same line, cut-away-frog tops list of latest science assembly kits. One of the reptile series, it comes with easy-to-read handbook. When put together, rotates to show all external configurations and internal organs.

**FOR additional information** about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.



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## Quota Club to Hear Larry Johns

Quota Club of Long Beach will have a dinner meeting at Alfred's Restaurant on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the meeting Mabelle Flynt will be hostess at 6 p.m. for cocktails in her home, 2016 Pine Ave.

Guest speaker will be Larry Johns from the Community Playhouse. Sally Nesmith from Community Rehabilitation Industries will be present to accept a check from the club.

## Why Do 60% Acquire Foot Defects?

Babies born with serious foot defects are miraculously corrected by orthopedic doctors because of the softness of the bones of their feet.

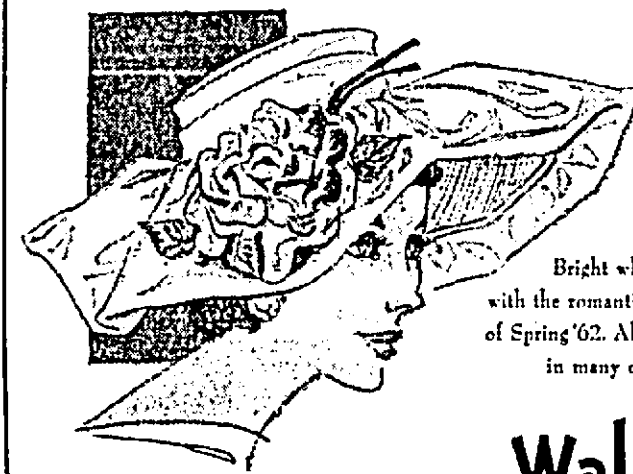
This rubbery softness is the main reason why perfect feet are so easily misshaped by improperly constructed, ill-fitting shoes.

Each stage of babies' development requires the proper type of shoe. Knowing the right shoe and size is an important part of our business.

We Would Like to Discuss It With You

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Bright white organza  
with the romantic overtones  
of Spring '62. Also available  
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the friendly store at Long Beach

Mr. Merchant, We're Getting to Know You . . . and Your Problems . . .  
So We Can Serve You Better . . . and You're Helping Us to Be

## "RETAIL WISE"

"RETAILWISE" . . . a series of twenty-six lessons designed to acquaint newspaper account executives with the problems, the objectives and the methods used by retailers . . . was produced by Phillips Marketways under the sponsorship of The Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. To assure accuracy, former J. C. Penney Manager Howard Kirt was put in charge of writing it. Assisting him were Philip Prince, Director Merchandise Training, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; John McCarthy, Consultant Marketing Personnel Training, General Electric; and Budd Gore, Public Relations Director, L. S. Ayers department store.

7 lessons are devoted to Advertising and Sales Promotions; 5 lessons are on Merchandising; 5 more on Control; Retail Personnel Improvements cover 4 lessons; Store Management is taught in three lessons; and Retail Challenge and Opportunity are subjects for the final 2 lessons.

To keep "Retailwise" lessons interesting, authentic and instructive, retailers are invited to participate as guest instructors and to answer questions.

Shown on these pages are several of the store owners and executives who have generously contributed to the Independent, Press-Telegram's "Retailwise" program.



WALLY BRUCE, Manager of Butler's in Lakewood Center, discusses "The Trading Area" as IPT Retail Account Executives Harold Hough (left), Grant Wann (standing) and Andy Sargent (right) look on.



AD-MAN KEN HARNISH pours coffee to go with doughnut being eaten by VITO ROMANS, Executive Secretary of Downtown Long Beach Associates, whose subject was "Planning and Co-ordinating Advertising and Sales Promotions."



GENE LENTZNER, right, owner of Gene's Smart Shops in Long Beach, Compton and Costa Mesa, goes over "Retail Buying Principles" with ad-men Jack Hunscomb (left) and Carl Farnow.



ED CRAMER (right), Manager of Kay Jewelers Downtown Long Beach store, gives a rundown on "The Personality of the Retail Store."



BILL LEWIS, left, Assistant Manager of J. C. Penney's Downtown Long Beach store, explains "Retail Buying Practices" to Al Healey, department store Account Executive for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

"Retailwise" Is Another Service of the Retail Advertising Department of the Independent, Press-Telegram

# Reweds All Too Hastily

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, have been married twice and am still in love with my first husband. We had two children. He loves us and wants us back. We were divorced over a silly argument. We both got stubborn and, before we realized it, the divorce went through.

I married my second husband in a hurry to show my first husband I could still get a man. I am not in love with my second husband. He is younger than I. I guess we were both lonely.

Abby, I would give anything in the world to be back with my first husband, raising our children together. Is there any way out of this mess?

—SORRY NOW. ABBY

DEAR SORRY: A woman who pulls wedding rings off, and replaces them nonchalantly, doesn't deserve to be rescued from a mess of her own making. Talk it over with your second husband. He is probably also aware that your marriage to him was a hasty mistake, and will agree to free you. Then you may attempt to pick up the pieces of your shattered first marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is in the Army. He

will not be home for seven months, but he wants to send me money to go and buy myself a diamond engagement ring. We went looking for rings when he was home so I know his taste. Is this the way to get engaged? Or will people think we are crazy?

—SERGEANT'S SWEETHEART.

DEAR SWEETHEART: If you have shopped for rings together and know what he would buy for you, don't worry about what people will think. Buy the ring.

DEAR ABBY: We are three girls who go together. A certain girl is trying to go with us. She sits at our lunch table and tries to get herself into our conversations. I hope you won't think we are stuck up, but we are afraid if we don't get rid of her she will give us a bad reputation. She has no friends and none of the boys care for her. We have been told that you are judged by the company you keep. How can we get rid of her without hurting her feelings?

—THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

DEAR THREE: The girl needs a friend. Be nice to her. It will not ruin your reputations—it will enhance them.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



## WHY GROW OLD?

### Men Are Behind in Battle to Reduce Their Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is a woman's column but once in a while I give a few days to the men who read it and to the husbands and sons and sweethearts and brothers of the women who read it.

Actually I write about many subjects which are equally important to both men and women, and what could I write about, anyway, which is more interesting to women, than men?

Everyone must now be aware of the dangers of overweight for both men and women. The Build and Blood Pressure study which was conducted by the Society of Actuaries in 1959 provided new data concerning average weights and heights according to age. It also contributed information upon which the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company based new standards of desirable weights.

IT IS interesting to note that the average weights for women are less than they were in earlier studies while they are higher for men than they were before. Take notice, men, because this seems to indicate that generally speaking, you have not responded as women have to the urgency of weight control. Perhaps this is due to the greater interest women take in their figures.

These last studies have shown dramatically that there is a much lower mortality rate among those who are well below average

weights. Even among younger folks, slight overweight may be a fleeting advantage, and from middle age on those extra pounds are a real hazard.

Among other maladies, heart disease is one of those which is aided by overweight—and heart attack is man's number one threat. Until after menopause women seem to have a built-in hormonal protection.

THE NEW desirable weights are some less than those in the table which the Metropolitan Life Insurance prepared in the early 1940's.

So if you are a man reading this column, I hope it may spur you on to losing excess poundage. Why not give yourself the best chance for a long life? If you are a woman reading it and have a husband who is over-

weight, why not nag him if you must, into a reducing project?

I think another reason men are slow to reduce is because their clothes are not revealing. Friends are no help. They will say to a man, "You are not overweight! I think you look wonderful." The coat hides the rolls of fat and it isn't wonderful at all. But 10 to 12 pounds can get lost in 12 days like magic and without getting hungry if you follow the rules and daily diets in my my brand new booklet, TUBBY HUBBY DIET.

It's yours for 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to me, in care of this newspaper.

## Designer Pattern



PRINTED PATTERN M 410 SIZES 10-18

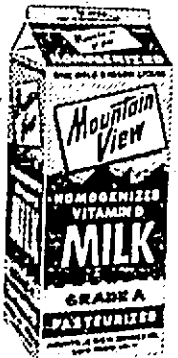
PRESENTING THE NEW, softer suit look by exclusive West Coast designer Don Lopez! A deep, curved band takes the place of a collar, and stands slightly away from the neck to frame the face gracefully. Printed Pattern M410 has demi-fitted lines, brief jacket, all-one-sleeves—smart details that suggest a young, feminine, easy elegance. See how the buttonholes repeat the side slant of the collar. Choose gauzy wool tweed or double-knit jersey, silk linen or shantung, tussah or cotton for Easter, spring or four-season wear. Printed Pattern M410 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M410 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

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You will find your new Comp the answer to your foundation comfort problems... because you can instantly adjust it to give the exact amount of support you want at any time of the day. Stop it today... one of our trained counselors will be most helpful in selecting the Comp that is "just right" for you.

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## Traveler, Violinist in Club Spotlight

Monday

Philip Geary, lecturer and global traveler, will speak on India, Pakistan and Tibet at 1:30 p.m. program at Ebell Club. Mrs. Harold O. Gray to preside at business session. Luncheon served at noon by Group Q. Mrs. John O. Moquin, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m. South America, Mrs. John A. Harris; Art, 11 a.m., Vermeer and Cuy, Mmes. Moquin and Frank Jones; Bible, 11 a.m., speaker, Mrs. King C. Light.

National League of Senior Citizens Club meets for noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business. Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. John Fryer will speak on "Medical Aid for the Elderly."

Rossmore Republican Women, Federated, meets at 7:30 p.m., Rossmore School. Mrs. Kelly Wilgins will talk on press relations and fashions in photography. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will present film "Wisconsin Story."

Tuesday

Long Beach Reciprocity PEO Bureau meets at YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, for 10 a.m. coffee hour, Chapter EQ to be hostess. Program will be Keith Houdysell, "The Perfect Tribute." All visiting PEOs and unaffiliated are invited.

Agassiz Nature Club meets at 2 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Ave. Color movies, "Journey Into Spring" and "Plant Reactions," will be shown. Visitors welcome.

Initiation of new members of St. Pius X Institute, Y.I.J., takes place at Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns St., preceded by potluck dinner.

## Calendar of Clubwomen

Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will hear City College Madrigal Singers at meeting at Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Wayne Gard, city's new director of music, will direct. Business meeting at 11 a.m. will vote on installation of \$2,000 worth of new equipment in pressing department. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., with reservations necessary, according to Mrs. Minerva Tustin, president. Walter L. Case, executive secretary to Wightman Memorial, will speak on "Sitting in on Executive Planning."

Wednesday

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club meets in patio of Mrs. Nelson Torpey's home, 1705 E. 65th St., for 10 a.m. coffee hour, business meeting.

Christian Women's Club will have noon luncheon. Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Newest hat styles will be modeled by members. Dr. Sam Sutherland, president of Buola College, will speak, and Mrs. Peter Slack and Frank van Le will sing.

All women are invited to this inter-denominational group. Reservations may be

made with Mrs. Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave., before Tuesday noon. Nursery care available.

St. Hedwig's Altar Society meets in parish hall, Katella Avenue and Reagan Street after Lenten mission devotions. Marie de Vrahnos Baker of Beverly Hills will speak on "Lourdes" which she has visited several times.

Woman's Music Club meets 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium. Otto Feld, violinist, will give concert. He was former concert master of Budapest Philharmonic and

first violin with Vienna State Orchestra. Meeting is open to guests of members.

Luncheon at noon is in the charge of Dorothy Judy Klein Group, Mrs. Clifford A. Rohling, chairman. Music appreciation section meets at 11 a.m.

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Plan now for lovely fresh beauty for Easter. Let us show you the new eye makeup, one of our specialties. Call today.

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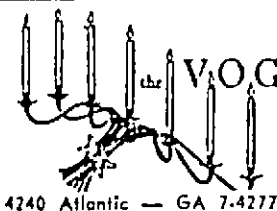
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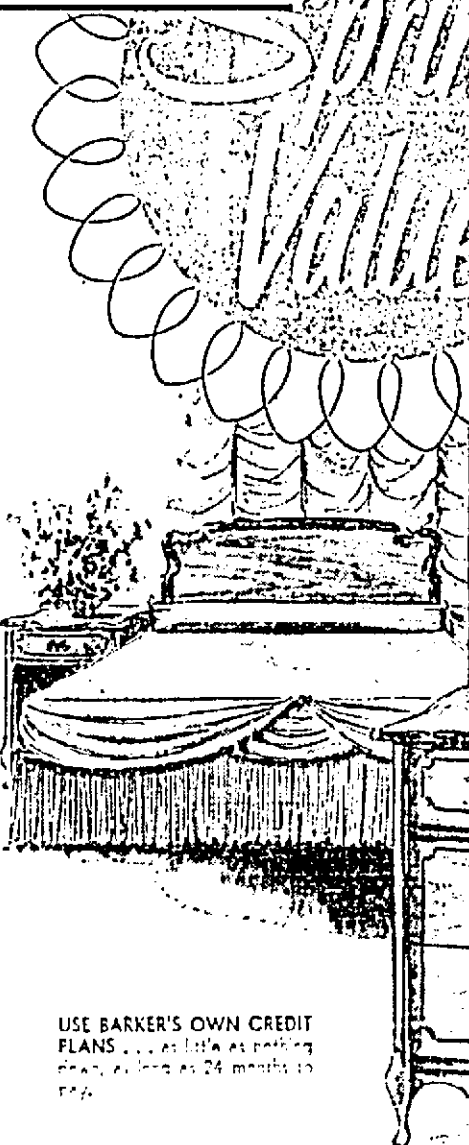
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New! Exclusive! \$51.50 savings!

"FRENCH ESTATE II"... in Vintage Cherry

- 60" triple dresser, 9 drawers
- shaped, framed mirror
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A brand new interpretation of classic French style. A beautiful, hand-crafted, low, low introductory price! Each piece is beautifully stained and polished, detailed with heavy carved hardware, finest construction.

22 inch night stand, 39.00 24 inch chest of drawers, 78.00

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A TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE with Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Will Be Televised Today, Sunday, March 25th, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. KNSD-TV CHANNEL 2. You are cordially invited to see the White House. The tour is being given by Mrs. Kennedy. The tour is being given by Mrs. Kennedy. The tour is being given by Mrs. Kennedy.



## Play Works Composed by Faculty

A concert of compositions by members of the faculty will be presented by Long Beach State College Music Department on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The concert in LBSC's theater is free of charge. Works by Hormoz Farhat, Frank Pooler, Robert Tyndall and Leon Dallin will be given.

Farhat, a new member of the music faculty, came from his native Persia to study composition. His works will include a group of songs of Omar Khayyam.

A just-completed "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and one of his songs will represent Tyndall's work. An Elizabeth Barrett Browning sonnet set to music by Dallin will be sung, as will three alto songs by Pooler.



### IN FESTIVAL

Geralee Starks, daughter of the LeRoy Starks of Long Beach, is one of 34 piano students selected to play in Music Festival of Greater Los Angeles Area, March 30, 8 p.m., at Glendale YMCA. Geralee, 14, has studied six years and will play a Chopin waltz.

# Crafts Paints Pacific Isles

(Editor's Note: In the absence of Elise Emery, arts page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

A series of watercolor scenes of South Pacific islands painted by Dr. James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department, Long Beach State College, will go on exhibition today at Armed Services YMCA Gallery, Seaside at Magnolia Ave., with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. These will be on view through April 30.

Crafts has degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia plus an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. He came to State College in 1957 and received

the department chairmanship in February, 1962.

During World War II he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and it was while he was stationed in New Caledonia and Australia that he was able to do these paintings during his off-duty hours. He also traveled into New Guinea and the Fiji.

As a painter in transparent watercolor Dr. Crafts has had one-man shows at the Little Gallery, Cleveland, O.; Morton Gallery, New York; Allen Museum, Oberlin, O.; and San Francisco Museum of Art. He lives in Fullerton with his wife, Louise Evenden Crafts, his son, Edward, and daughter, Anita Louise.

WORK BY 50 Southern California artists has been selected for Long Beach State College's third annual drawing exhibition. Winners of six awards will be announced today at a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the campus gallery. The exhibit continues through April 10.

On the jury which chose the drawings were Jarvis Barlow, critic, Carlsbad; James Strombotne, artist, Claremont; and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Pasadena Art Museum.

A review of this show will be found elsewhere in the Art Section today.

Oils, etchings and drawings by Charline Pickrell are on exhibition at Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave., for their last week through next Saturday. She is a student at Long Beach State College.

This artist enjoys people as subject matter more than any thing, although she states that she is now struggling to break away from realism and working toward abstraction.

AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., some of the galleries will be temporarily closed to the public Tuesday through Friday for installation of April exhibits.

An open reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 1 will mark the opening of "Ceramics" by Long Beach State College instructor, Ward Yowry; oil paintings by Lorser Feitelson; architecture by San Francisco architects, Marquis and Stoller; and a traveling show of English textiles circulated by the Scalander Museum of New York.

The Museum's First Annual Southern California Exhibition closes today and will be on view from 1 to 5 p.m.

in over 300 juried art exhibits.

CURRENTLY exhibiting at the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco is Jay Meuser, San Pedro artist of note. His work is a large oil entitled "Bridge." The show is by invitation only and closes April 15.

In 1955 he won a gold Medal of Honor for watercolor painting at the Long Beach Museum of Art. In 1957 he became one of the first artists to be represented in the permanent collection of this museum.

ART RENTAL Gallery of the South Gate Art Association in South Gate Park will open today with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Works are rented on a two-month basis with no renewals or refunds, and are to be picked up and returned by the renter with fines for overdue works. If a renter decides to purchase a painting the rental fee applies toward the purchase price.

Hours of the gallery are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

LUCILLE Brown Greene of Long Beach, teacher at Santa Monica City College, was invited to be sole juror for the Palm Springs Art Association's current college exhibit at the Palm Springs Contemporary Art Gallery.

Mrs. Greene, historian for the California Watercolor Society, has a painting in the Society's 41st annual exhibition now showing at the La Jolla Art Center. Other local artists in the exhibit are Fran Souldin, Elsa Warner and Jo Robert. Mrs. Greene is also represented currently in four other Los Angeles area exhibits.



TOP AWARD in Long Beach State College's third annual drawing exhibition went to "Angel of Death" by Paul Darrow of Claremont. He received \$200 Long Beach State College Art Club and Art Department purchase prize.

## Drawing Annual Is Valuable Art Survey

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty artists were selected from the 400 entries in the LBSC Annual Drawing Exhibition which opens this evening. In order to permit viewers close examination of some of the more detailed drawings, these are exhibited on triangular panels suspended in the center of the room, an unconventional and attractive device developed under the direction of Richard Oden.

SUBJECTS range from the abstract fantasy of Don LaViere Turner's "No Place to Hide" to the superb rendering of light and tensions of Charles Thompson's still life.

Many reflect Rico LeBrun's dissected, ambiguous approach to human forms without copying the style of the Bible-oriented master. In Esther Lewis' "Acrobat Series No. 1," heavy wash and strong whites are held together with specific line drawing of an agglomerate of human forms in suspension. Similar influence is felt in Jane Bernstein's "Nocturnal Vision," Paul Darrow's "Angel of Death," among others.

THE HUMAN form plays a dominant role in this show: Arnold Mesches' "Masquerade 23" is a solid and free rendering of three witch-like figures in an atmosphere of sinister frolic; James Strombotne treats the female form with exquisite restraint as does Raymond Schulte; and Sheldon C. Schoneberg loads his brush with poetry and com-

passion as well as academic discipline to show one lonely child, "Ajarita."

Such a show refutes the popular cry that artists don't even know how to draw any more. It is interesting, for example, that in black, greys, and white, Gerd Koch expresses the same rapture of growth conveyed by his highly-colored oil paintings. The annual event presented by State College is a valuable survey of current work in our prolific area.

AWARD winners were Paul Darrow, Claremont, and Jack Stuck, Los Angeles, \$200 and \$100 LBSC Art Club and Art Department purchase awards, respectively. Four \$50 awards were made to Gerd Koch, Ojai; Raymond W. Schulte, Upland; Wilma Ruden and Arnold Mesches, Los Angeles.

Honorable mentions went to Esther Lewis and Don LaViere Turner, Los Angeles; Larry Rink, Laguna Beach; and Douglas Marshall, Santa Barbara.

## Art Panels Scheduled

Beginning on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the first of four discussions of major trends in contemporary art will take place at Westside Jewish Community Center. Henry J. Seldis, art critic, will introduce the programs and be moderator.

Opening program will be "A Look at Action Painting," with Richards Ruben, Robert Irwin and Edward Moses participating. On April 10 "Figurative Art Today" will find William Brice, Joyce Treiman and Thomas Cornell as panelists.

"Geometric Abstraction Now and Then" will be discussed by John McLaughlin, Frederick Hammersley and Karl Benjamin on April 26.

FINAL program on May 8 will be on "What We Can Expect Next in Art."

Tickets, either at single admission or general series prices, may be obtained by writing to the center, 5570 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

## City College Band Plays

Long Beach City College's Concert Band, directed by Richard L. Jones, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Guest performer will be trombonist Paul Tanner, recording artist and member of the UCLA music department staff.

Tanner will be soloist in the band's performance of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Purcell's "Lament from Dido and Aeneas." Also on the program will be works by Gounod, Hanson, Moussorgsky, Rodgers and Turina.

Tickets will be available at the box office Friday night.

## Major & Minor Notes FRANCESCO PACE IS DEDICATED IMPRESARIO

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. MUSIC CRITIC

The Los Angeles Opera Co., which was organized only three years ago, has made an enviable reputation in that short time. The performances at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre have been sold out and the audiences have been true music lovers, as well as socially elite.

All this success is due to one dedicated man, Francesco Pace, who since 1938 has been struggling to produce opera in Los Angeles—often with his own money. I talked with him recently and was struck by his honesty, courage and perseverance.

A very handsome Italian of 43, he speaks English fluently as he does Spanish and, of course, his native tongue. Although he studied and became a professional clarinet player, making his debut with orchestra at the age of 13, he always wanted to be an opera impresario.

He decided to come to the United States in 1936. His father was in Boston so Francesco joined him there. Now his whole family of mother, father, brothers and sisters live in Boston with many nieces and nephews. No sooner had he settled down with his family than the Army got him for two years. (I wondered at this, he being an Italian, and Francesco has been wonder-

ing ever since.) He discovered California during that time and has no desire to live anywhere else.

"HOW DID you get into this opera business?" I asked. Pace answered: "I happened to go to a rehearsal of an opera with young singers. It was very bad and I decided to start an opera company of my own." The road has been rugged at times. "I have not married because I could not afford to marry and have a family," he stated. In order to earn money for his operatic ventures he works as a furniture maker, making replicas of antique furniture. "And that is how I eat," he laughingly averred.

Now he has a board of directors, all young men, tremendously interested in opera. Through fund raising drives these men get the necessary money to carry on the opera. "I have a payroll of \$66,000 for the current season of six operas," he informed me. "There are 31 men in the orchestra; everyone in the company is paid, and all belong to the union."

Pace auditions and selects personally all his singers and conductors. It is he who selects the operas to be given. In fact, his eye is on the whole picture. "I would like to do 'Der Rosenkavalier,' 'Aida' and 'Don Giovanni,'" he stated "but the stage is too small, and we cannot afford a larger auditorium at this time."

ALREADY Pace's opera successes are noted abroad, and Santa Barbara and Pasadena are negotiating for a performance each next season. "Why not Long Beach," he queried. "How much would it cost?" I asked. "\$12,000 for a grand opera, professionally performed," he informed me.

Pace is planning for 12 or 16 performances next season; some of them "repeats." "What has the future in store for you?" I asked. "Who knows?" he answered. "Right now I am dedicating my life to having a permanent opera in Los Angeles, which I hope will be in the new Music Center." Pace concluded. Good luck to you, Francesco Pace!

## Final Symphony Preview Thursday

Final salon and concert preview of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will take place Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at The League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Dr. John Vincent will preview the concert program to be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, April 1, at the Concert Hall. Dr. Vincent heads the music department at UCLA and is a composer in his own right. His composition "Symphonic Poem After Descartes" was on the orchestra's program earlier this year.

The program previewed will be as follows: Overture to "Oberon"; Weber; "Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104, for Cello and Orchestra"; Dvorak and "Pictures at an Exhibition"; Moussorgsky.

GUEST conductor is to be Paul Kletzki who has served recently as musical director for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra following outstanding success with leading orchestras throughout the world, including Europe, Australia, Israel and South America. He was born in

Poland but became a Swiss citizen later.

An American debut with the Cincinnati Symphony in 1958 introduced his impressive talent to this country. This season marks his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

ZARA Nelsova, Russian cellist, will be soloist. Since her formal debut at the age of 12 with the London Symphony Orchestra



Zara Nelsova

she has performed all over the world with major orchestras and at important festivals in addition to recitals.

Miss Nelsova is the possessor of a magnificent Stradivarius cello and has recorded much of the standard cello literature for London Records.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Store or at the Auditorium box office.

## 'Trial' to Open at Magnolia

Opening Thursday at Magnolia Theatre, 2100 Magnolia Ave., for a four-week run will be "The Andersonville Trial" directed by John Williams.

Featured will be Nat Adler, Ed Skillman, Carl Yeats and Lee O'Malley. Saul Levitt's powerful and moving drama is concerned with the dynamic trial of a man in the Civil War.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

## Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE  
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

What's Washable? Not all garments that are marked "washable" really are. The fabric itself may be, but dyes in linings, shoulder pads, and even buttons may run in laundering, ruining the garment. Our national association lab tests garments and offers a "Certified Washable Seal." Watch for this in buying washables and you'll be sure.

**Textile Tips** — Have all brocades pre-shrunk before making them up into dresses. . . Watch out for inexpensive imported rugs that contain paper fiber. . . Quilts should be dry-cleaned usually rather than laundered.

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## On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2501 E. Pacific St., 10:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2100 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 821 Long Beach Blvd., 8:30 p.m. Friday.  
COURTNEY PLAYHOUSE, 2714 S. Pacific, San Pedro, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

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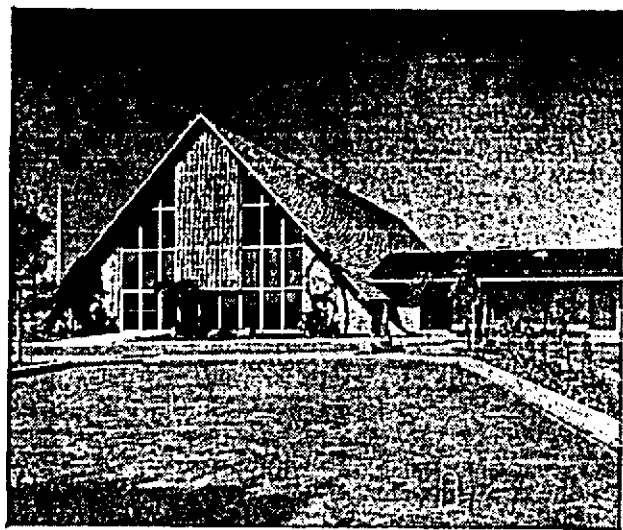
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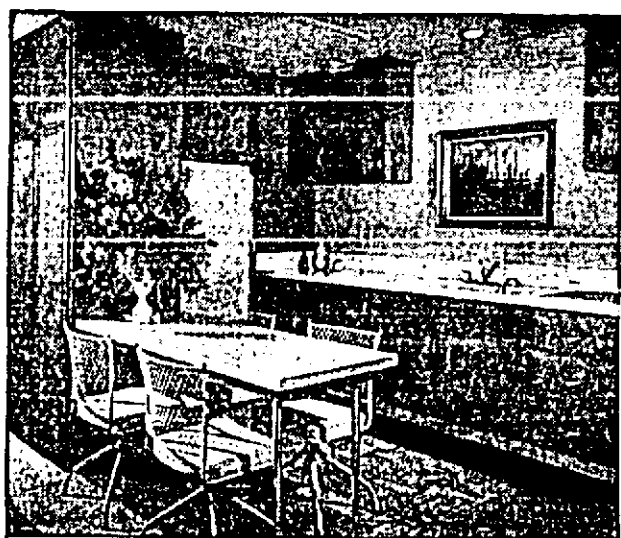
# What would be your favorite attraction at Rossmoor Leisure World?



**THE \$270,000 CLUBHOUSE?** The first of three such centers is already open. Ground will be broken for the other two and the Medical Center on May 1st. A number of different clubs of buyers have been formed and are meeting regularly at the Clubhouse.



**THE "GET-ACQUAINTED" LUNCHEONS?** Several times each month, we entertain our buyers at a delightful luncheon at the Clubhouse. Lewis Lelton, the Administrator of the non-profit foundation that will manage Leisure World, presides over "Question and Answer" sessions at each luncheon.



**THE BEAUTIFUL GE KITCHENS?** Every apartment has an all-electric, built-in kitchen included in the selling price. The latest GE refrigerator, oven, range, garbage disposal, and Delta sink faucet are included in each kitchen. Everything at Leisure World is electric—even the heat.



**THE MEDICAL PLAN?** As you perhaps know, Leisure World plans to have its own Medical Center here on the grounds. Residents will be entitled to a program of medical service insured by Blue Cross as part of their monthly payments. The first three doctors are already on duty.



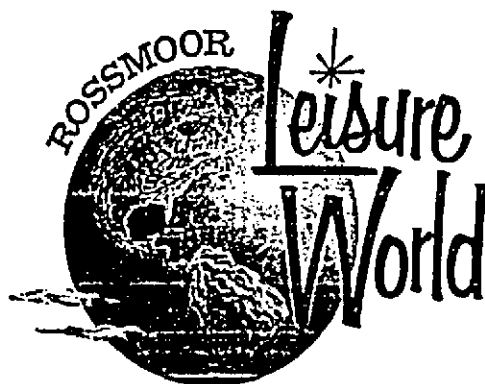
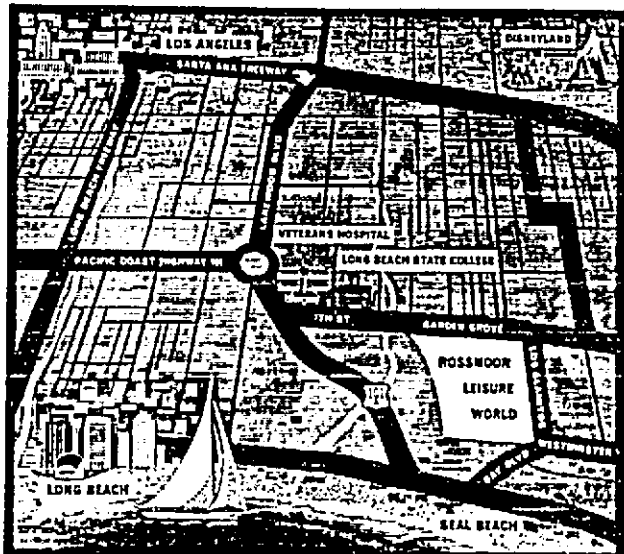
**COMMUNITY FACILITIES?** We plan to have our own library, shopping center, amphitheater, 3-par golf course, swimming pool, inter-community transportation system. Construction of all these facilities is, of course, dependent upon completion of all 6,750 apartments.

**OR IS IT THE WONDERFUL NEW WAY OF LIFE THAT LEISURE WORLD OFFERS?** This "Country-Club City for Happy People Over 52" is planned to be a charming community of cooperative apartments in Seal Beach. The first section of 844 apartments is already sold out and construction is underway. Move-ins will begin in May of this year.

- This is the first of several corporations that will own and operate the community.
- Now up for sale is the second section. This will have 864 apartments and will be owned and operated by Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, a corporation in which the residents will be the stockholders.
- Leisure World is next-door neighbor to Long Beach, 3 minutes from the Blue Pacific, 15 minutes from Disneyland, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles by freeways next to the property.

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**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS—TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$1,005-\$1,055; MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$107.50-\$111.00**



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Does His 'Cooking' in Oil

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

His inherited aptitudes and his disposition combine to make today's Chef of the Week, G. William (Bill) Johns Jr., an outstanding success as general merchandising manager, Buffums'.

In fact, it might be said that "merchandising" is a family trait. His father and uncle both serve in that capacity in large department stores in Minneapolis and Denver, respectively.

Born in mile-high Denver, Johns moved to St. Louis, Mo., at the age of four. He remained there to finish high school attending Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., from which he earned a B. S. degree in business administration. Other than for our "chef's" presence there, Fulton's main claim to fame is the fact that Winston Churchill chose that as the scene of his Iron Curtain speech.

WORLD WAR II changed John's career entirely. He joined the Navy, serving in the engineering division of the Landing Craft Infantry. In 1946, he returned home. By then, home was California, for his family had moved here in the interim. He married his former St. Louis sweetheart, and enrolled in Stanford's Graduate School of Business from which he took his masters degree.

He put his knowledge to use first, at the Broadway Dept. Store, before coming to Buffums' in 1951, as assistant to John Carr. His next step-up was as merchandise manager of main floor departments. Three years ago he was appointed to his present position. Buffums' will open its fourth store next October.

Johns' ability to understand people is amazing, and invaluable in his work on the social committee, Los Angeles Presbytery of the Presbyterian Churches of America.

HIS HOBBIES are many, and completely shared by Mrs. Johns and their two daughters, Pamela, 13, and Debra, 10.



George William Johns Jr.

To quote his "boss," "He is the 'doggondest' camera fan you ever saw! He shoots anything and everything from a fast moving car, sans tripod, yet with excellent results."

On a recent trip to Eu-

rope with Harry and Frances Buffum, he returned home with a complete history of the trip in pictures.

An electric organ in his home also captures his attention. His knowledge of music runs the gamut of modern jazz to opera.

With a gift for silence, he's a man of few words, yet his quiet humor always manifests itself when it is most needed—when everyone else is tired and tense.

Johns has another hobby... he's an oil painter. It's an amazing one, too, in that his subjects are, without exception, foods of all kinds. One is a reproduction of an elegant salad—another, Mrs. Johns calls "A Loaf of Bread, a Glass of Milk and Thou," while still another is "The Coffee Grinder."

His recipe today is for Swedish Meat Balls—in-the-pan, NOT on canvas.

### SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

- 1½ lbs. double ground lean beef
- 1½ lbs. double ground lean pork
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 small onion grated
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ tsp. grated nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 2 bouillon cubes

Combine meats, blend lightly. Add bread crumbs that have been soaked in water and then drained. Stir in allspice, nutmeg, onion. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well. Shape into 1½ inch balls. Brown in butter. Add water to cover. Cover pan, and simmer 1½ hours. Add bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved. If desired, thicken sauce. Yield about 48 meatballs.

## Oswald Jacoby Experts Get Into Trouble

In expert circles, some bids of four no-trump are Blackwood while others are simply strong bids in no-trump. This gives experts a chance to get into trouble where ordinary players don't.

North thought that his four no-trump call was Blackwood. Obviously South

|                                 |        |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| <b>NORTH (D) 24</b>             |        |
| ▲KQJ10874                       | ♥7     |
| ♦5                              | ♠3     |
| ▲AK32                           |        |
| <b>WEST</b>                     |        |
| ▲5                              | ♥963   |
| ♥KQ1065                         | ▲A93   |
| ♦K1083                          | ♦Q7642 |
| ▲1094                           | ▲65    |
| <b>SOUTH</b>                    |        |
| ▲A2                             | ♥7843  |
| ♦A39                            | ♠Q87   |
| <b>East and West vulnerable</b> |        |
| North East South West           |        |
| 14 Pass 2NT Pass                |        |
| 4NT Pass Pass Pass              |        |
| Opening lead—♥K                 |        |

thought it was a no-trump raise and since South had the minimum 13 points for his two no-trump call, South passed.

West opened the king of hearts. East signaled with the nine. West continued with a low heart to East's ace and the defense gathered in five tricks before giving up the lead.

Down two at four-no-trump as against making six spades with 100 honors put the hand in the tragedy class and somehow I became involved as referee to try to assess the blame.

THE BLAME is easy to place. It was poor partnership and poor use of Blackwood.

My own practice with the Blackwood convention is that any time I play with a comparatively strange partner, no matter how fine a player he may be, I play all four no-trump bids as Blackwood. Then I can't get into this kind of trouble.

With Mrs. Jacoby, my son Jim, or my other regular partners I have an established partnership and can afford the luxury of more complicated bidding.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese-salad, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad with Julienne cheese, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, citrus fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, pineapple raisin coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents:

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden salad, sliced peaches, date bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, citrus fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or roast beef hash with gravy, buttered peas, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## Patriotic Calendar

### MONDAY

Past Presidents Club, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW, noon luncheon, 1:30 p.m. business meeting, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Gold Star Home Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., social meeting, 12:30 p.m., Home Recreation Center.

Ann Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, initiation of new members, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building.

### TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will have program on "The American Indian" presented by Mrs. Jay DeArmond, following noon luncheon, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Work at Indian Center in Los Angeles will be discussed, and a film shown depicting the life of the Navajo. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m., regular business session, 11 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, noon luncheon and public card party, Veterans Building.

### WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, luncheon social, noon, Veterans Building.

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## Sleep Better

The Mirror of Business & Industry page tells the story of the Southland's Largest Mattress Factory, Page B-3.

# Buffums' ROUND-THE-CLOCK HOSIERY FIT FORUM

MONDAY, MARCH 26

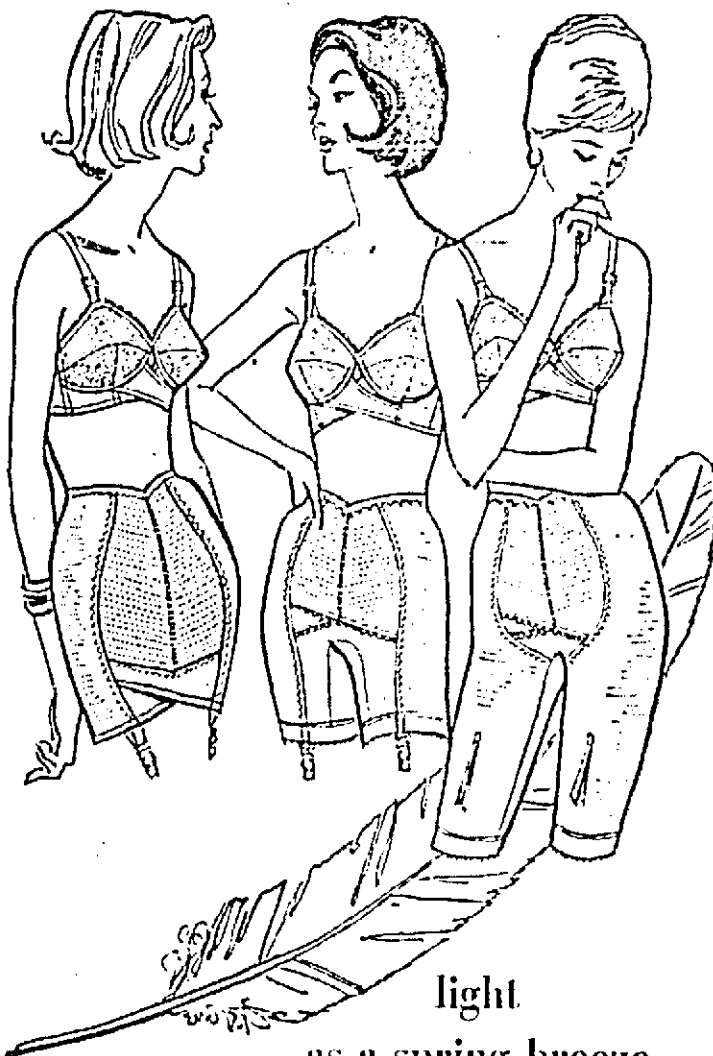
THRU

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28



Miss Patricia Jeffcoat will be here to solve any fit problems you may have. Did you know that your height and weight, as well as the size of your foot, determine the correct pattern for you? Learn from this Round-the-Clock expert a wonderful new way to buy hosiery for greater glamour, greater economy. Styles with seams, 1.65 and 1.95. No-seam styles, 1.50-1.65-1.95.

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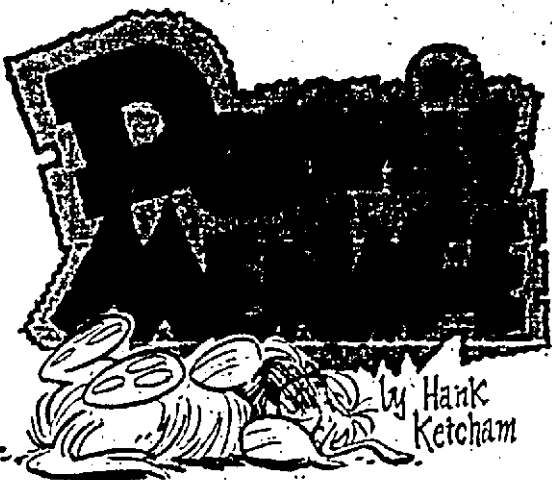
See Us In  
Page 161, February  
Harper's Bazaar  
and February  
Vogue  
Magazine

SUNDAY

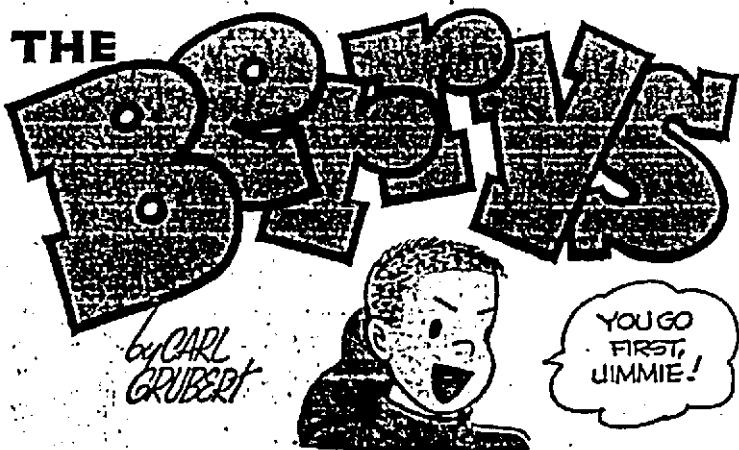
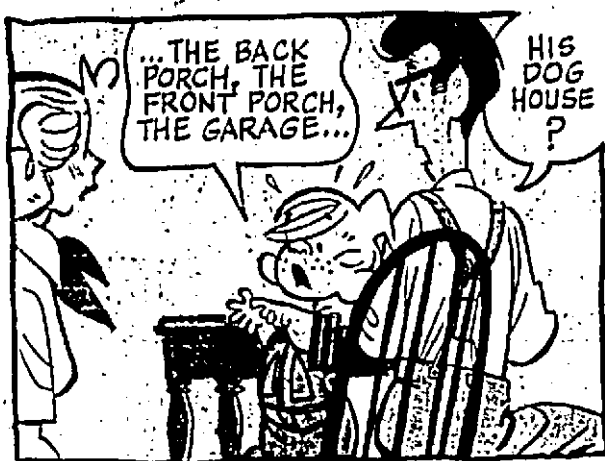
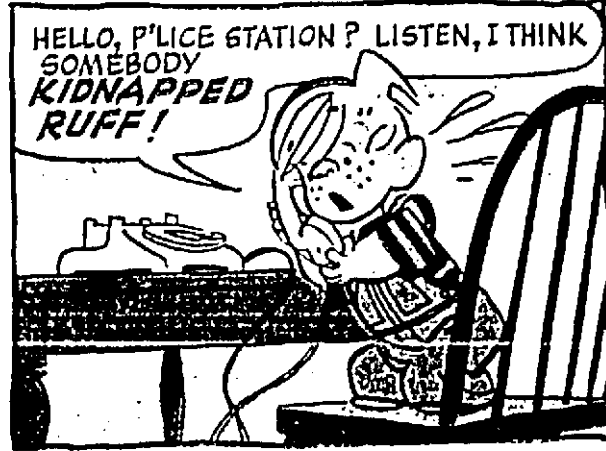
AMERICANS LIVING ON A POWDER KEG

# PARADE VISITS FAMILY IN CUBA

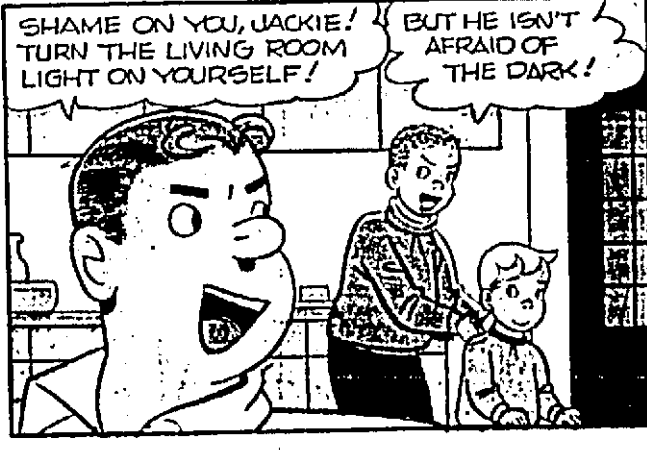
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 25, 1962



by Hank Ketcham



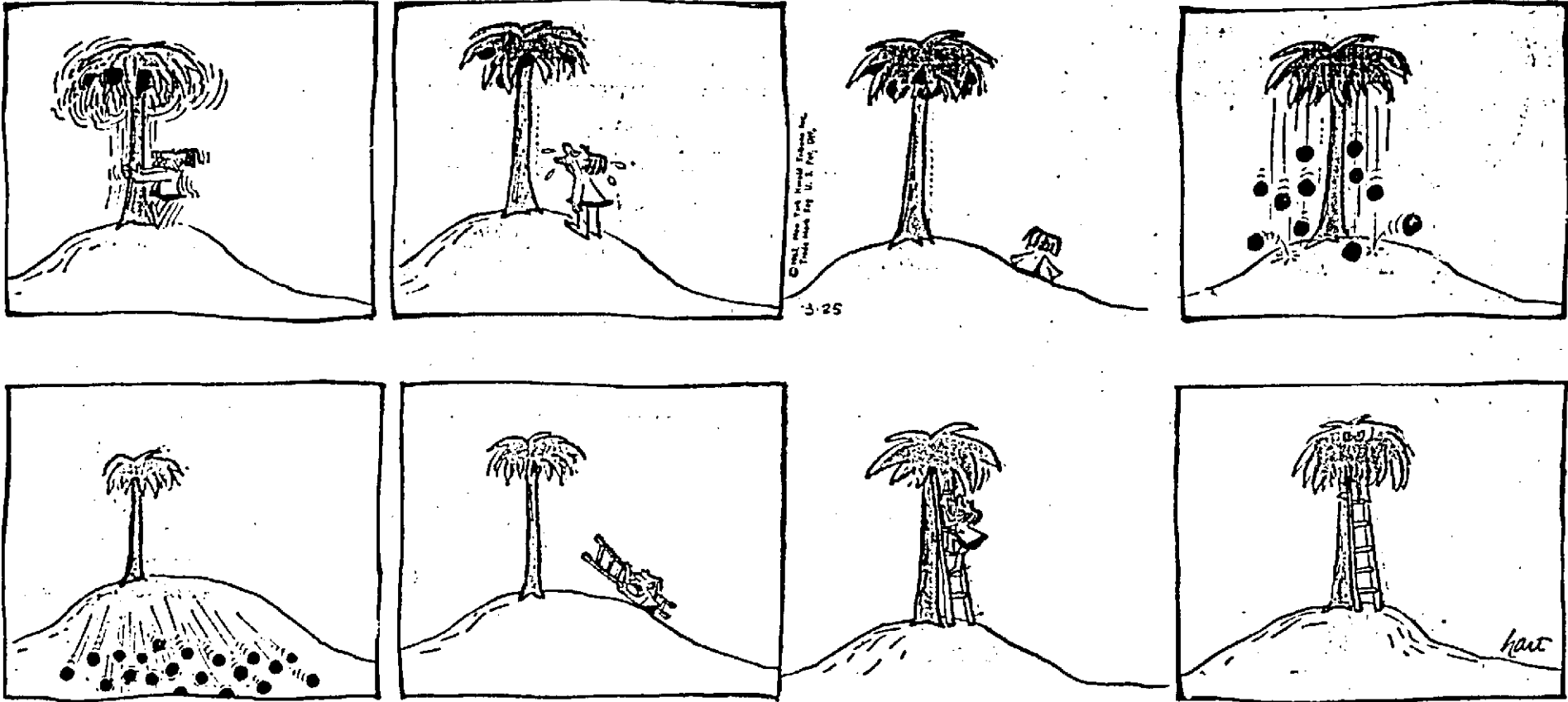
by CARL GRUBERT





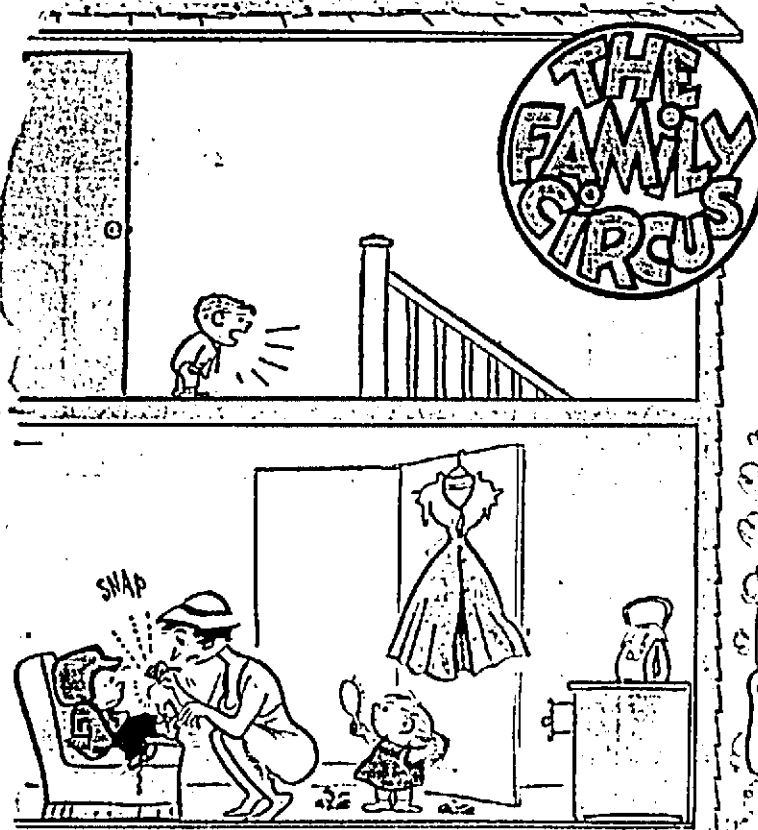
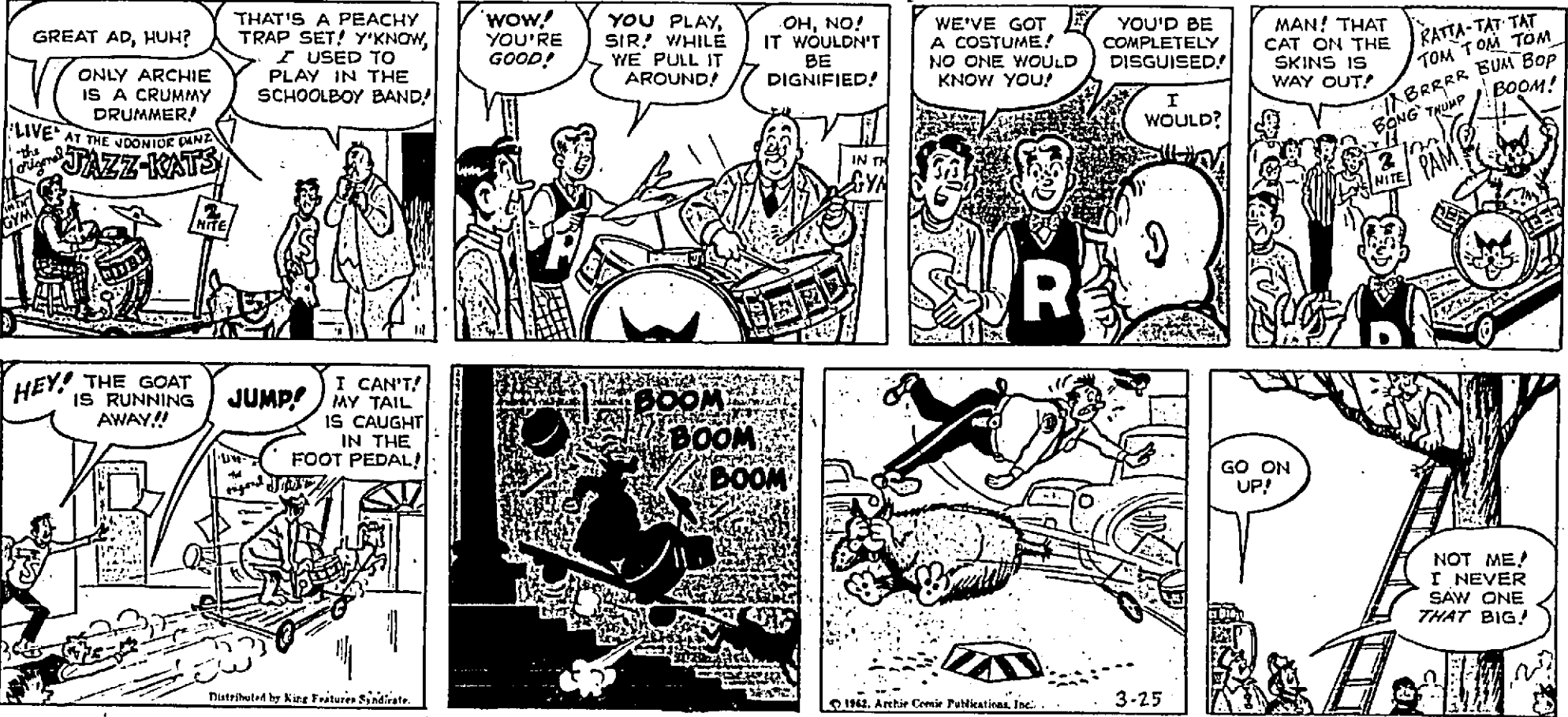
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



By Bil Keane



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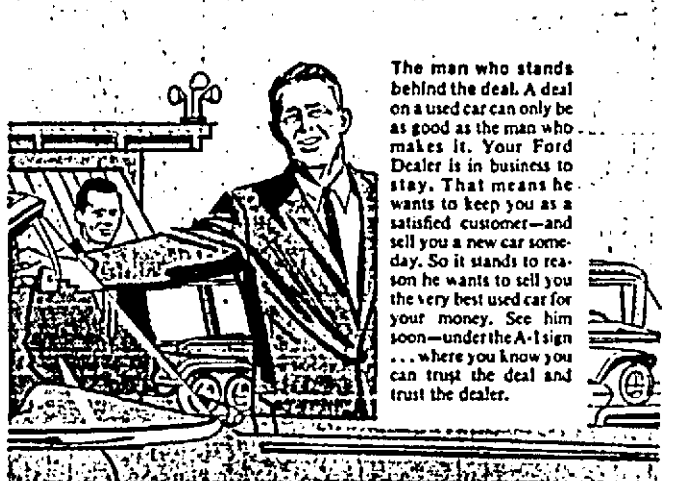
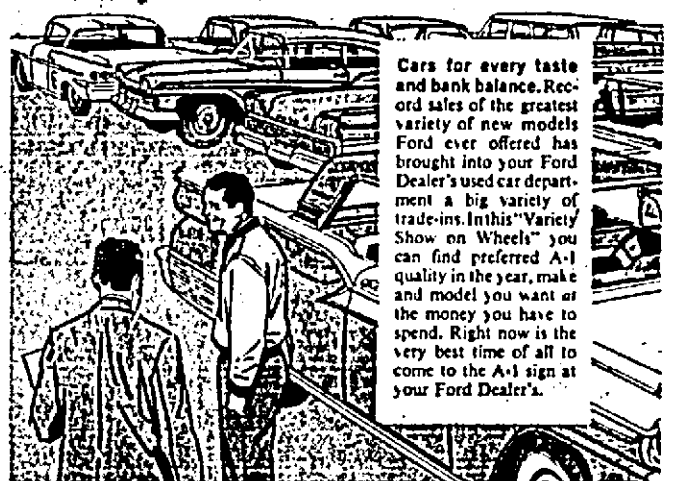
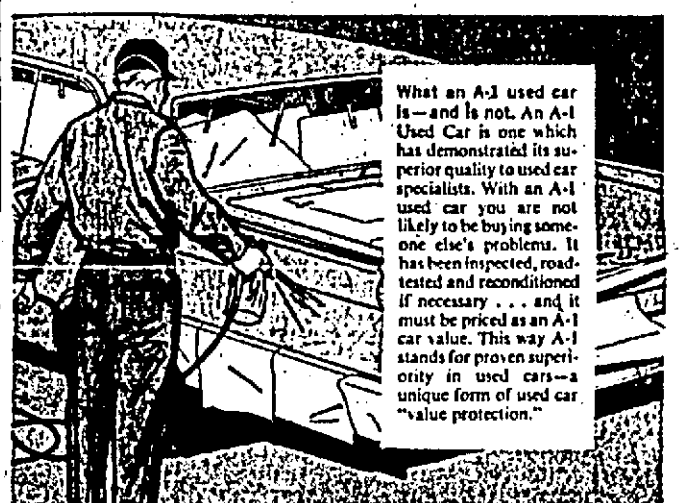
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**SNAPPING HIS FINGERS**  
-CARLO BRAN  
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MILWAUKEE, WIS.



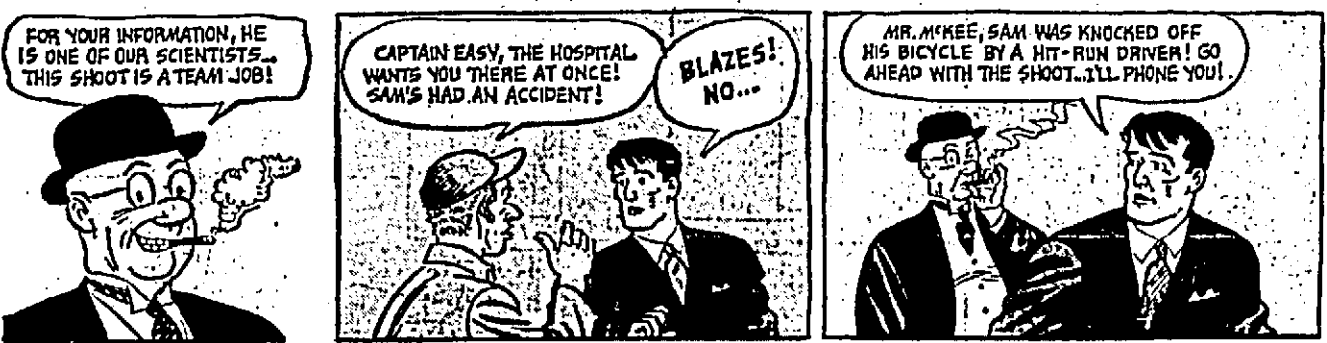
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**ENTER THE CONTEST**  
**NOW!!**

IT ESCAPES ME WHY WE SHOULD  
HAVE TO WRACK OUR BRAINS IN ORDER  
TO GLORIFY THIS BROKEN-DOWN SCHOOL  
WHICH WE DON'T LIKE IN THE FIRST PLACE,  
AND WHICH IS RUN BY A PRINCIPAL WHO  
HAS NOTHING BETTER TO DO THAN  
THINK UP NUTTY THINGS FOR US TO DO!  
I'M ANNOYED, FRUSTRATED AND  
DISGUSTED!!

YOU  
WIN.

**Abbie an' Slat's** Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

PSST, CAL. I GOT AN IDEA. THESE  
BLASTED HOODS WANTS T' CARVE  
YOU UP BECAUSE YER THE BIG SHOT  
IN THIS COUNTRY, KEEREECT?

ONLY (GROAN) TOO TRUE,  
UNWASHED  
ONE!

SO...

SO HOW'S ABOUT PULLIN' A SMART  
FAST ONE ON 'EM BY ABDICATING?  
AN ABDICATED CALIPH AND AN  
UN-ABDICATED CALIPH  
IS TWO DIFFERENT  
KETTLES O' FISH!

SUPERB REASONING, MY  
FRIEND. I MAY NOT HAVE MY  
THRONE - BUT I WILL RETAIN  
MY LIFE!

AND SO YOU WISH TO  
ABDICATE, DO YOU?

IT IS SO!

SO YA SOLD 'EM ON THE  
ABDICATION ROUTINE, HUH  
CAL! NICE GOIN'. UNLOCK  
THESE CHAINS FOR  
ME, WILL YA, PAL?

IMPOSSIBLE, YOUR  
HIGHNESS!

D-DID YA SAY YER  
H-HIGHNESS?

SO I DID--YOUR  
HIGHNESS. YOU  
SEE, EX-FRIEND--

-- WHEN I ABDICATED I  
DID SO ON CONDITION THAT I  
PROVIDE A REPLACEMENT.  
AFTER ALL, THEY TOLD ME,  
WHAT FUN IS THERE  
IN A REVOLUTION IF  
THERE'S NO VICTIM?

I THINK THE FIRST TIME I  
FINDS OUT I HAS ROYAL BLOOD  
IS WHEN I (GROAN) WATCH  
IT POURIN' OUT O' ME!

TO BE CONTINUED!!

**OFF THE RECORD**  
by **ED REED**

"hope you don't mind--Sally has  
never seen a horse before."

"I've volunteered to peel potatoes  
so they're letting me off."

**VETERINARIAN**

**DOGS** **CATS**

"Now, Doc, that should eliminate some of your problems."

I SPEAK  
YOUR  
WEIGHT

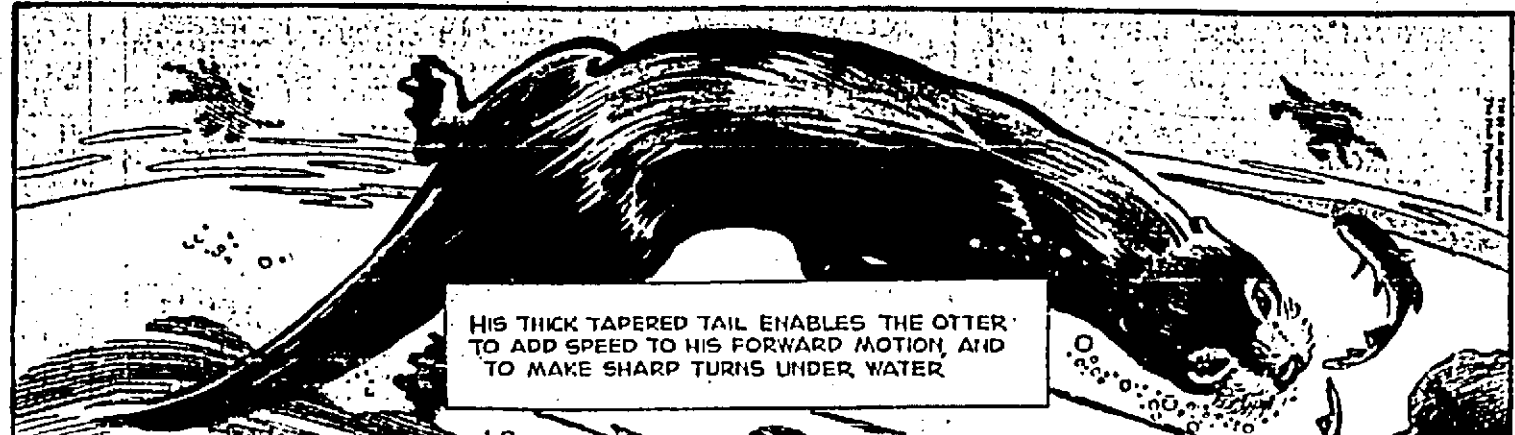
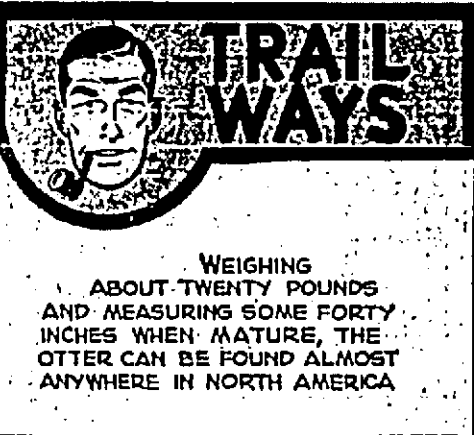
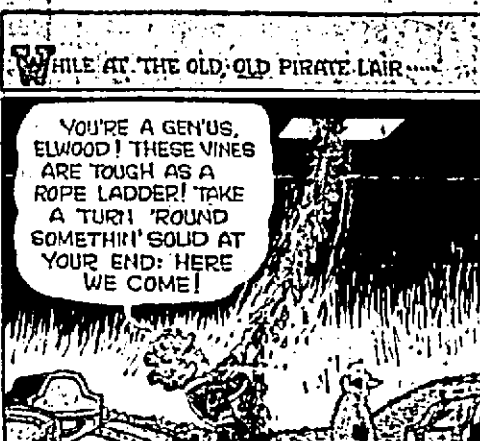
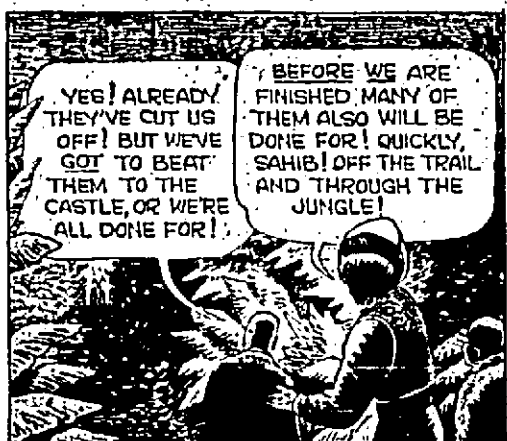
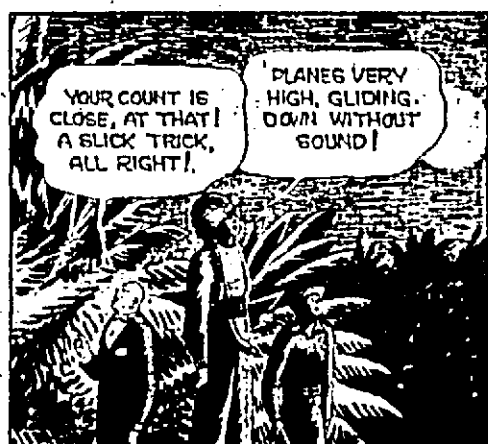
I'LL USE THIS  
FRENCH COIN  
TO GET MY  
WEIGHT

YOUR  
WEIGHT

--AND SAVE  
A NICKEL

I SPEAK  
YOUR  
WEIGHT

TRENTE TROIS  
KILOS, MERCI





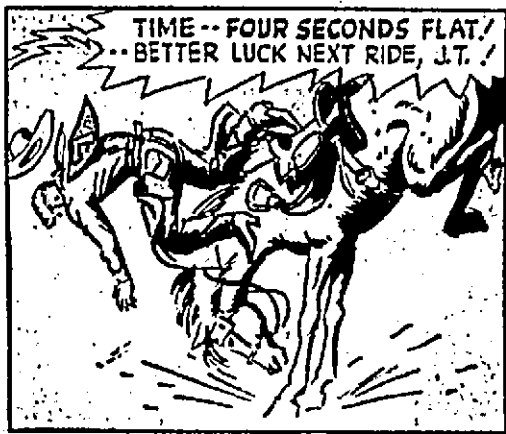
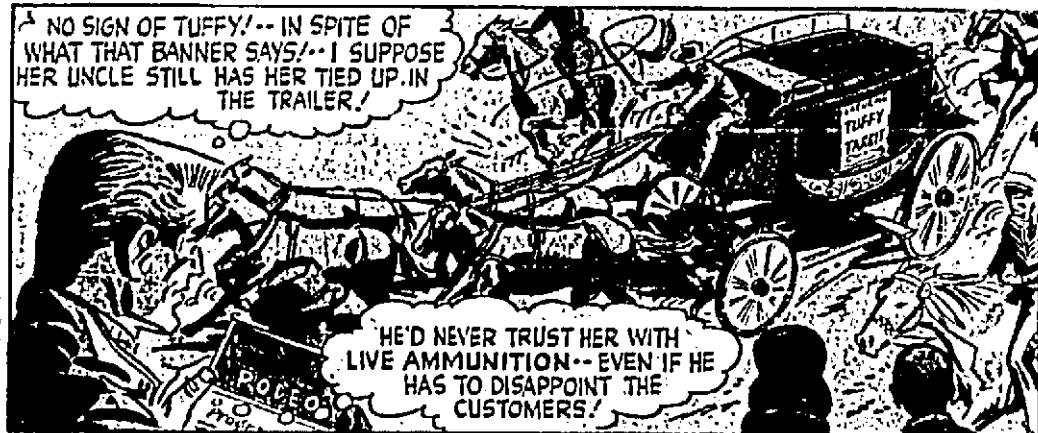
## PRISCILLA'S POP

**By Al Vermeer**



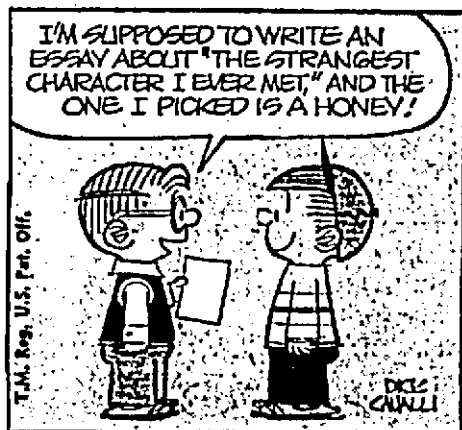
# STEVE ROPER

**By Saunders and Overgard**



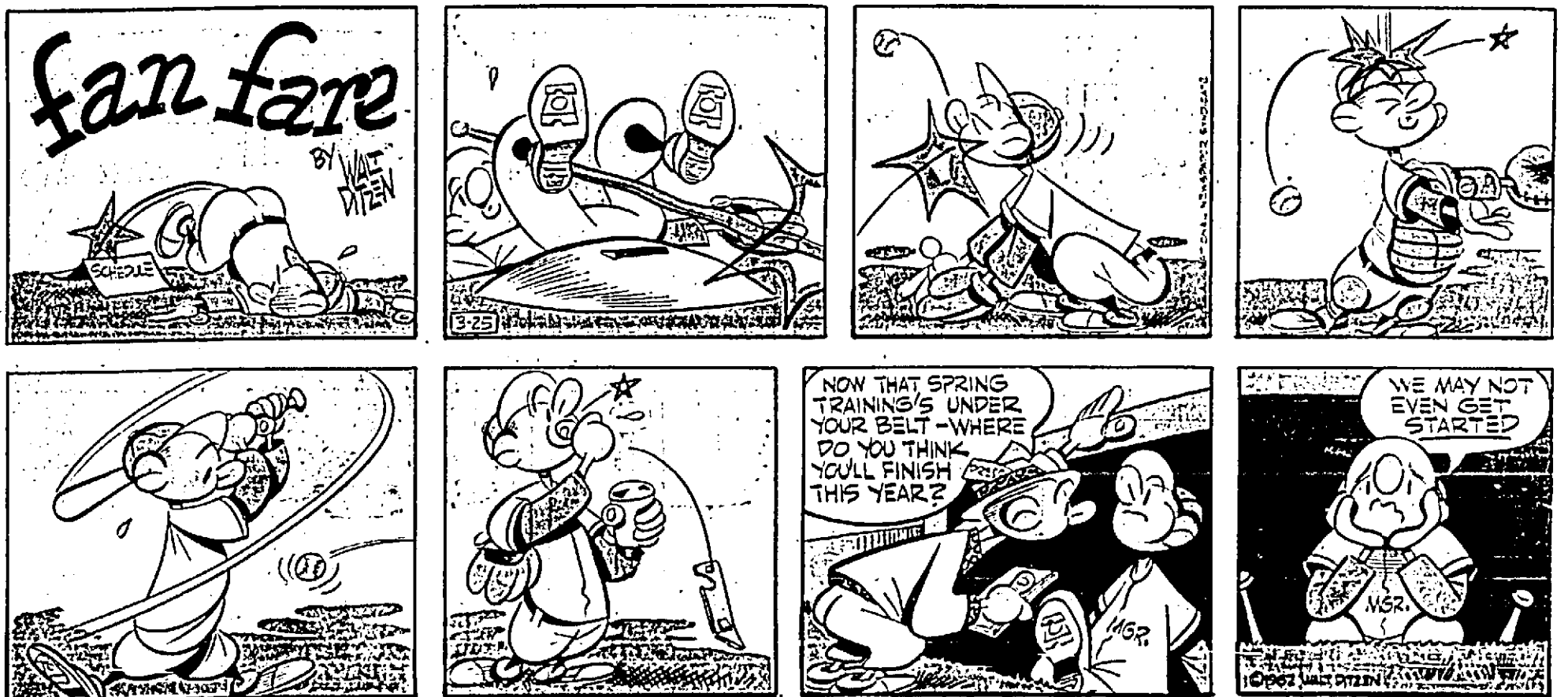
# MORTY MEEKLE

## By Dick Cavalli





THE JACKSON TWINS





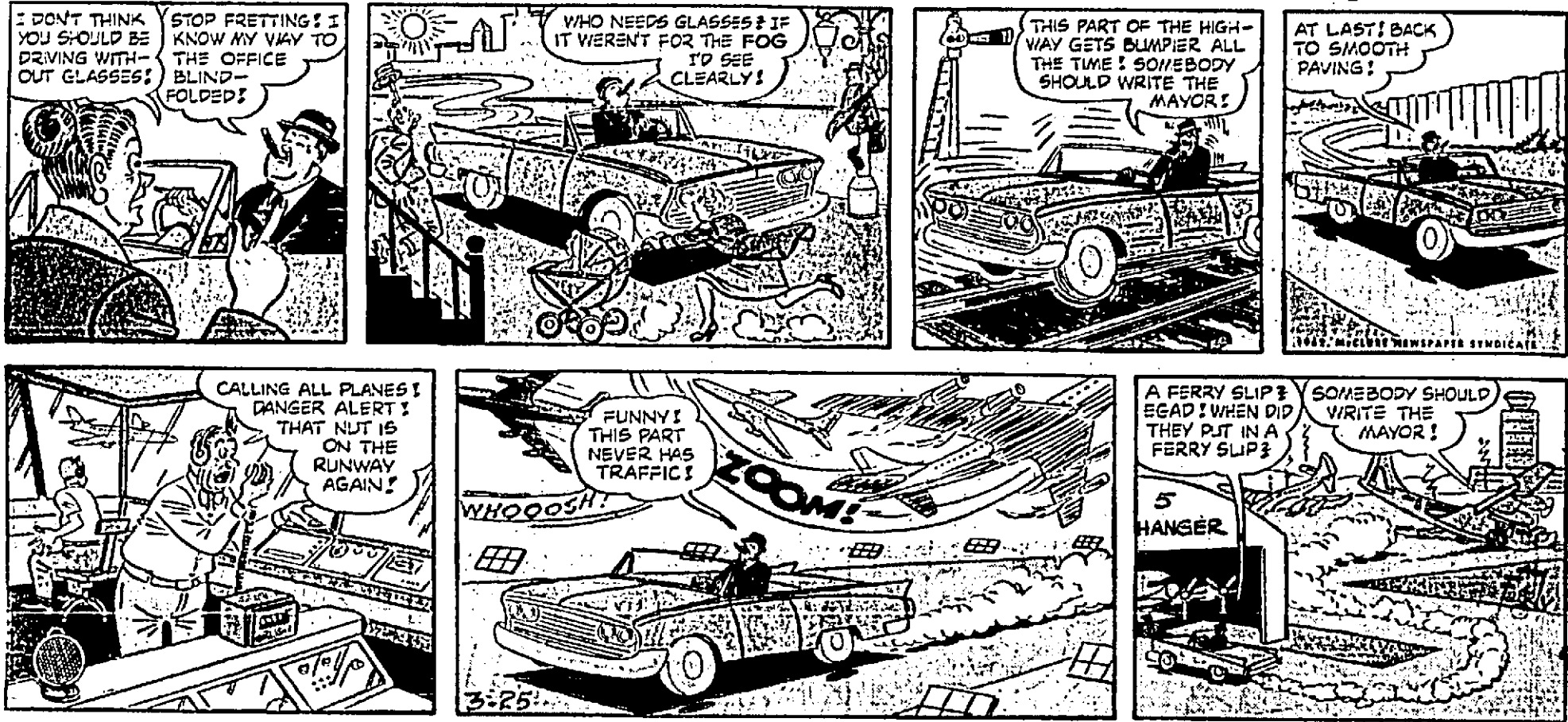
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



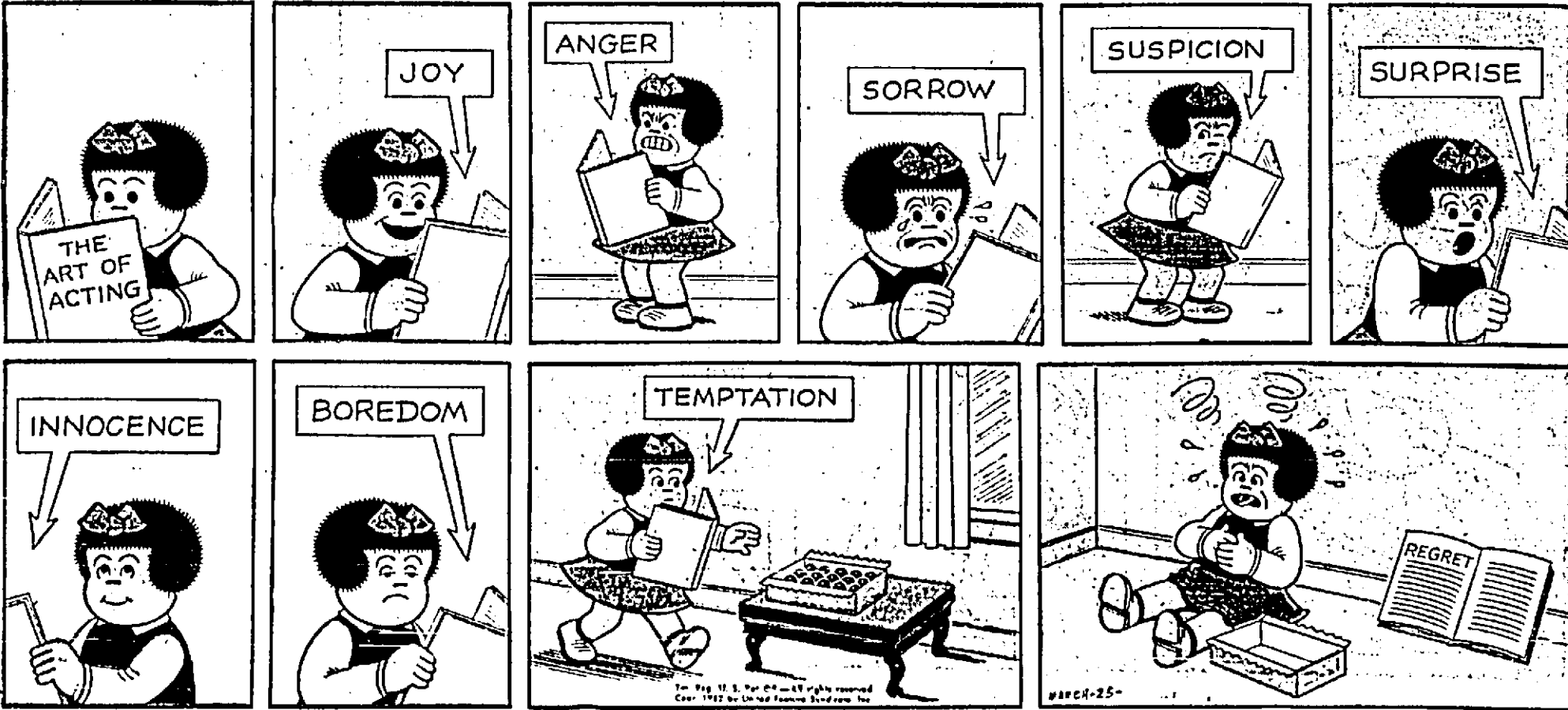
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



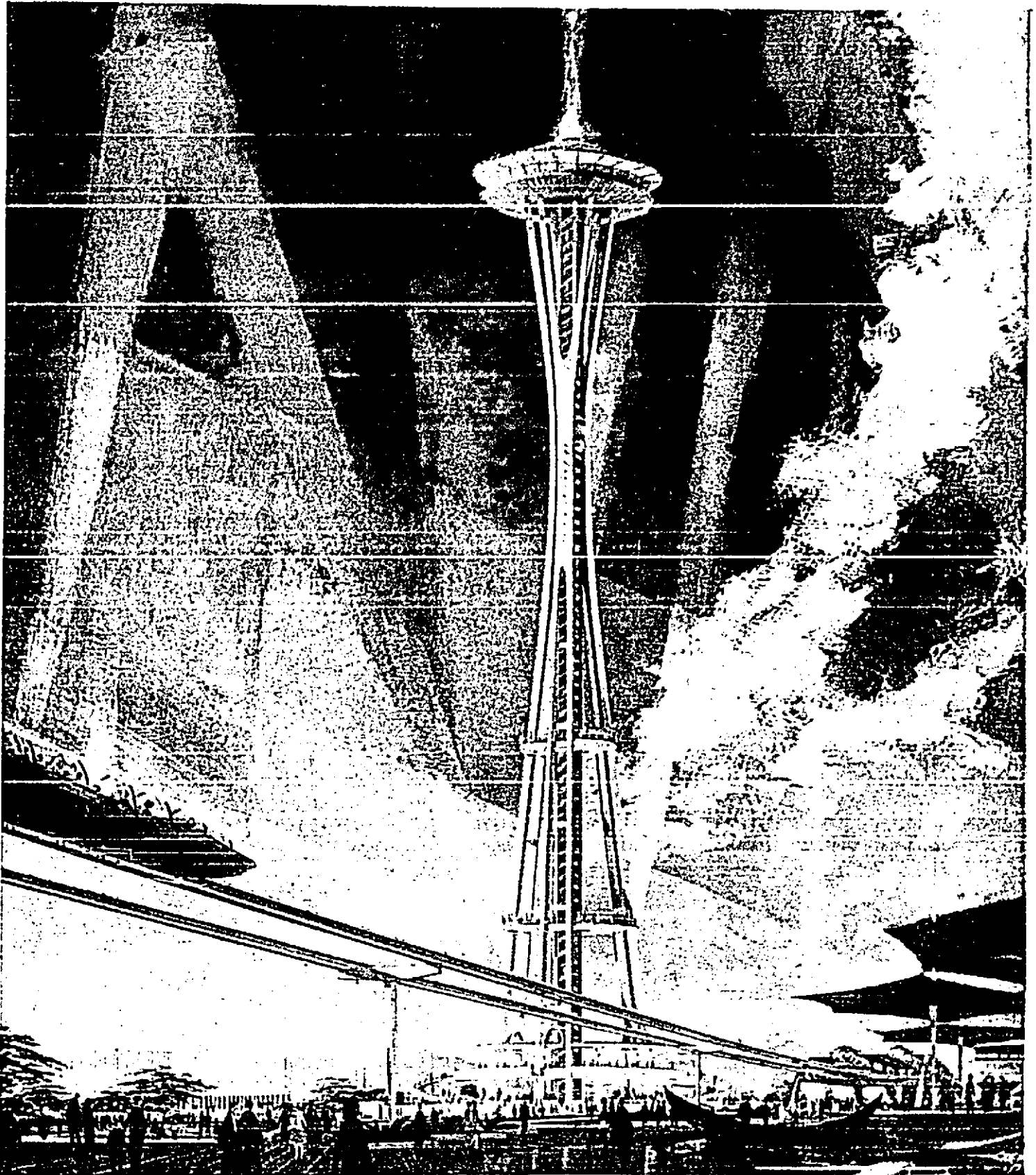
# Southland

March 25, 1962

Twin Coast City:  
Long Beach East

--Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



"Meet Me in Seattle, at the Fair" . . . Page 7.





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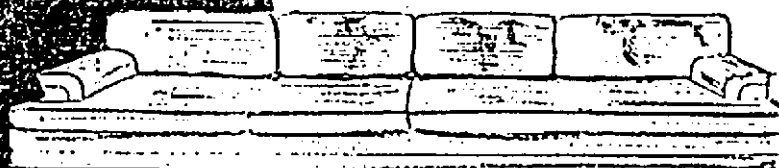
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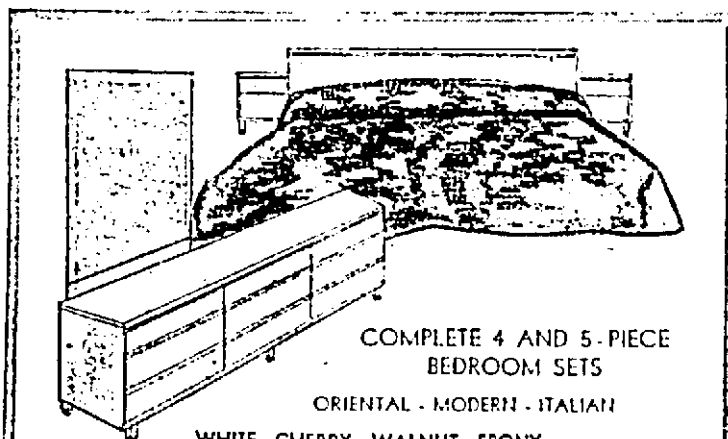
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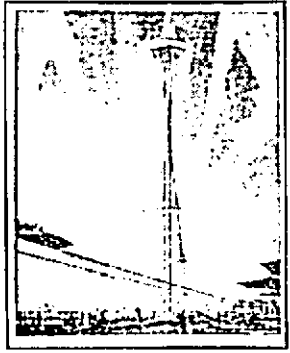
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 25, 1962

## OUR COVER



Dominating the 74-acre Seattle World Fair site, the Space Needle will shoot 550 feet into the air to offer a dine-drink-look vantage point for the thousands of visitors who will pour into the Northwest for the big exposition. A restaurant atop the needle and seating 200 persons, and an observation platform will make a complete revolution each hour, providing a panoramic view of lakes, mountains and harbors in and around Seattle. While the needle, pictured on today's cover as an artist's concept, will be a landmark of the fair, there is much else to be seen and a world of activity for the doing at the fair and in Seattle and its spectacular environs. It's all summed up in a tune that busy Seattle is humming these days. For more about this and the fair itself turn to Page 7.

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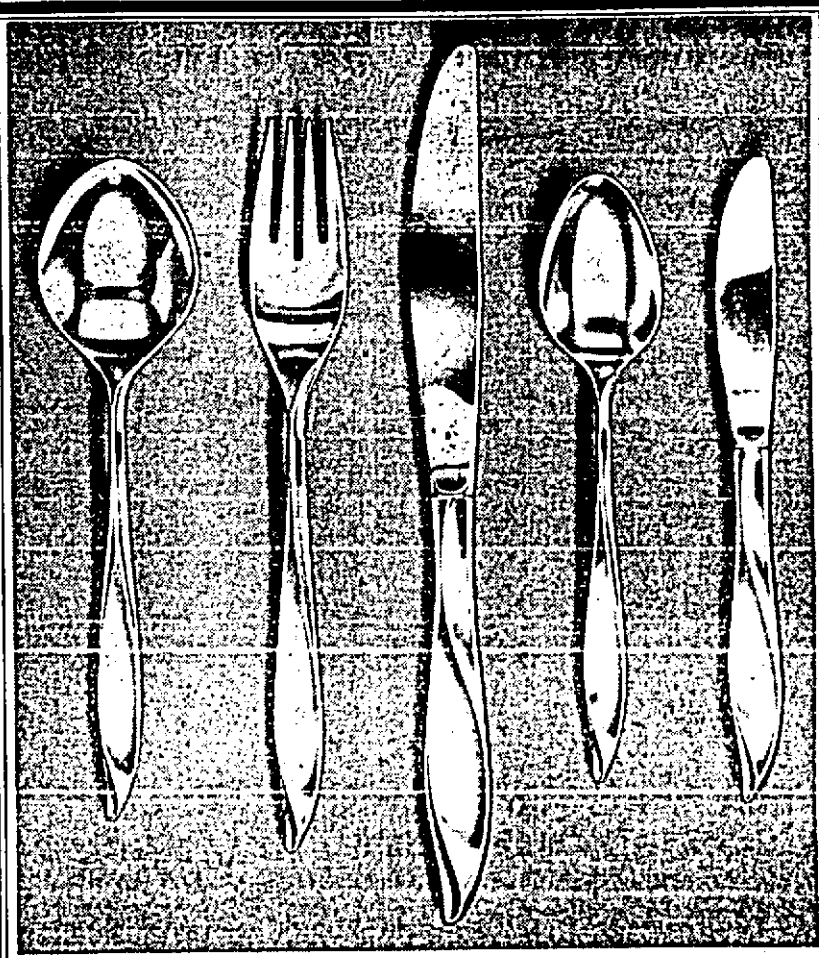
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## Next Week

Off the Southern California coast, thousands of fish are moving into "apartment houses" built especially for them by the California Department of Fish and Game. These houses, naturally, develop habitats for fish where fish previously did not exist, which makes it a good situation for anglers. Next week, Southland tells you all about the project and how it is working out.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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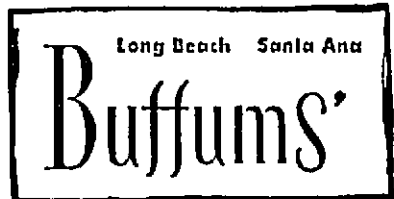
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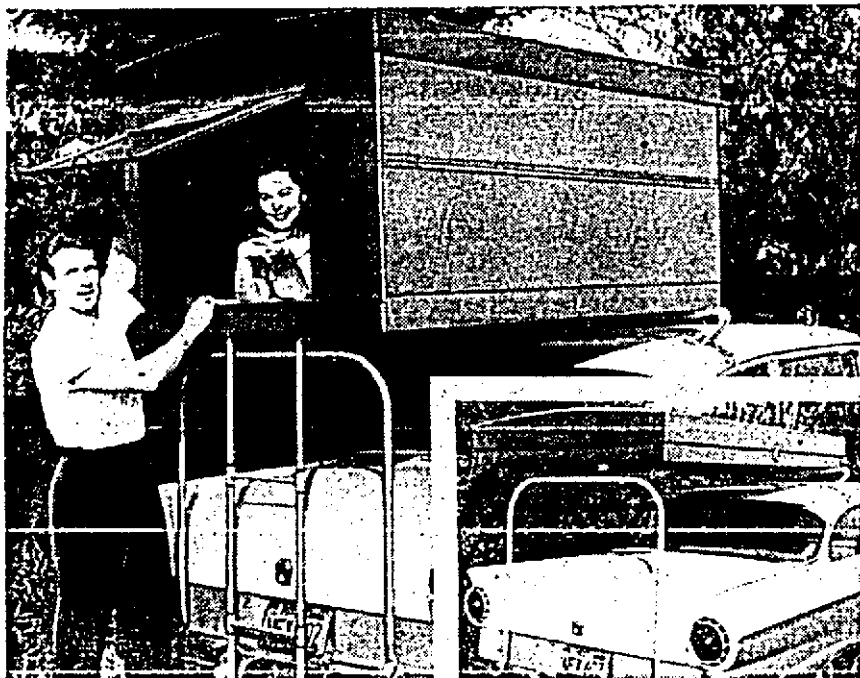


SHOP  
MONDAY  
TILL  
9 P.M.

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30



# Car-Top Sleeper You Can Build



Sleeping compartment that fits atop the car is shown here folded for travel and open for a night's rest. NBC's Linda Williams and Ron Harper show how it works.

By Steve Ellingson

**L**AST SUMMER, my little bride and I decided to take a whirl at camping. We purchased a tent, some other supplies, and after work on a Friday afternoon, started out. Arrived at the camp grounds shortly after midnight. Putting the tent up in the dark was a problem, not only for us, but for the neighboring campers as well. We woke everyone up.

The next morning our tent looked like a deflated balloon. Had it rained, we would have been goners for sure. Something had to be done if we were going to enjoy our campouts. So, when we got home we designed a sleeper to eliminate all tent problems.

Here is a sleeping compartment that fits on top of the

car, station wagon or in the back of a pickup truck. When you travel it's only 8 inches high, consequently there is very little wind resistance. It takes less than two minutes for one person to raise it for sleeping. The sides fold in like an accordion. Air mattresses or outdoor furniture pads make it comfortable. It's wind, rain, dust and bug proof. No matter whether you use blankets or sleeping bags, you always arrive at your destination with the bed made. A real convenience when you're tired after a hard day's driving. And best of all, it eliminates all the baggage that goes with the tent, it's poles and stakes. And of

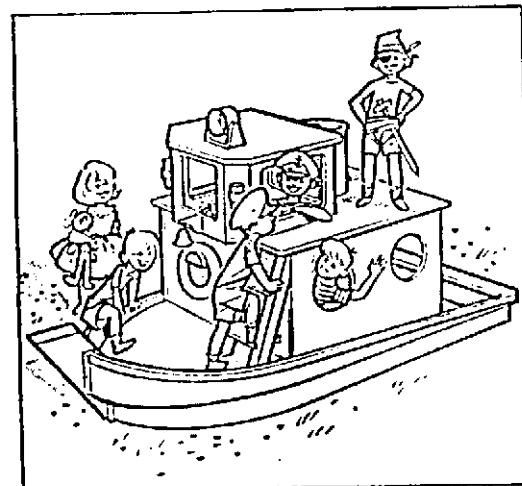
course, your bedding is always in place and needs no packing and unpacking. Furthermore, you can carry extra clothing on top of the bedding.

Anyone can build this sleeping compartment when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern. It's inexpensive too, and will be in good condition for many years after a tent has worn out. The pattern lists the required materials (mostly plywood) and gives easy-to-understand directions and illustrations.

To obtain Car-Top Sleeper Number 281 send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

## ARCHITECT'S

## Sketchbook



Full speed ahead for this clubhouse-climber-tugboat. It's fun to make from plan with 11 easy-to-do steps.

By Bill Meyerlecks

**T**HERE'S a long summer of fun and action for happy children with the cleverly designed combination clubhouse, climber and magic carpet to adventure on the high seas that is today's project.

Basic construction material is 3/4-inch exterior plywood. The hull shape looks realistic, but is easily obtained with standard tools.

The deckhouse is 4-feet square, with a door opening onto the after deck and a seat against one side. Headroom in the deckhouse is 3-feet, which increases to 4 1/2-feet in the pilot house.

Ladders reach to the deckhouse roof from both fore and

after decks. Over-all length from bow to stern is 5-feet, and width is 4-feet.

The Sketchbook plan lists dimensions of each part and shows how to assemble the tugboat in eleven easy-to-follow steps. The plan also tells how to make a half-dozen accessories from household items or scrap plywood, including an engine room telegraph, ship's wheel, running lights, searchlight, smokestack, and life preserver book.

**TO ORDER**, specify Back Yard Tugboat Plan S-50 and send name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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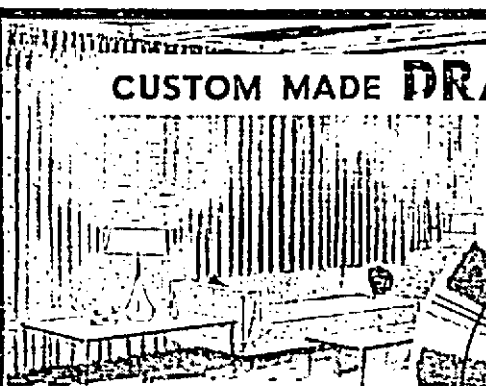
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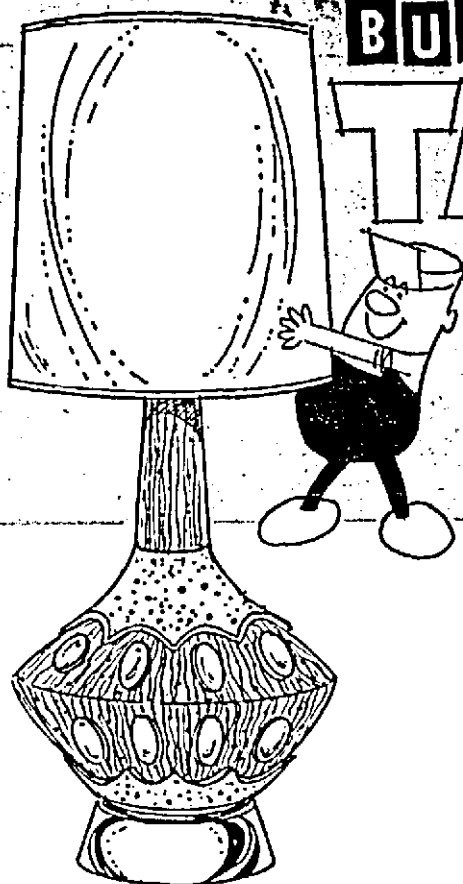
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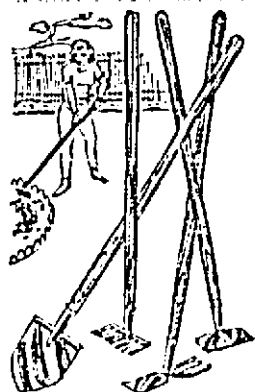
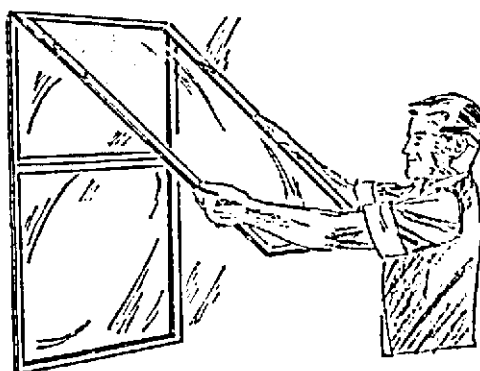
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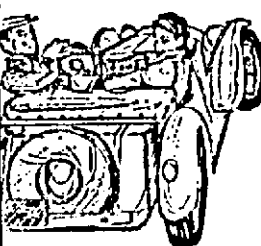
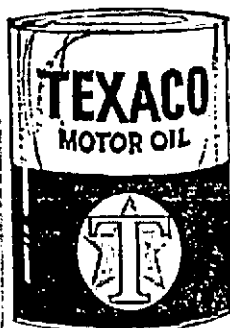


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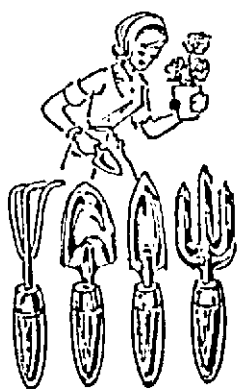
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# Hymnal of Yesterday

By Helen Gillum

**H**OLDING a seemingly undramatic, yet very important spot in the records of yesteryear are the religious

memorabilia. Such a relic is a hand-worn volume of hymns, 131 years old, owned by Mrs. Daniel White, 11719 E. Sen-

wood St., Norwalk. It is interesting because it refers to John Wesley, founder of methodism, and his brother, Charles, who is known as the "songmaker of methodism." Mrs. White also values the little song book because it is a family heirloom, handed down to her from her father and earlier forebears.

As stated in the front of the volume, it is a "Collection of Hymns for the Use of the Methodist Church. Principally from the Collection of the Rev. John Wesley, M.A., Late Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford."

The little book, which is only 4½ inches by 3 inches by 1 inch, originally contained 530 pages, of which the first twelve are now missing. Although the leaves are brittle and yellowed with time, the hundreds of songs in very small print are easily read. The leather binding is also in fairly good condition considering the songbook's age.

CONGREGATIONAL singing had almost died out in England by Wesley's time during the greater part of the 18th century. But John Wesley loved singing, and, having become acquainted with the sacred melodies of the Lutherans, he adapted this religious music for the common folks of England by setting their hymns to the tunes of



Worn volume of hymns, 131 years old, is a prized bit of religious memorabilia owned by Mrs. Daniel White.

the German songs. He also made verses of his own, and translated German songs into English. His brother Charles became a prolific hymn writer, too; his compositions eventually numbered well over 6,000 pieces.

Because instrumental accompaniment was not allowed in Wesley's church, Mrs. White's hymnal contains only the words of the songs; musical notes are completely absent. Hymns were read aloud at early Methodist meetings two lines at a time, to enable those who could not read, to

partake in the exercise.

TUNES WERE led by song leaders (usually the preachers) who were instructed by Wesley to "Set the example by studying music and by preaching frequently on singing." They were told to suit the tune to the words, while the singers were urged to "Sing modestly . . . lustily . . . and in tune."

There are no titles to the hymns in this little book. Instead, the theme for each song was taken from a Bible verse.



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# SUNSET

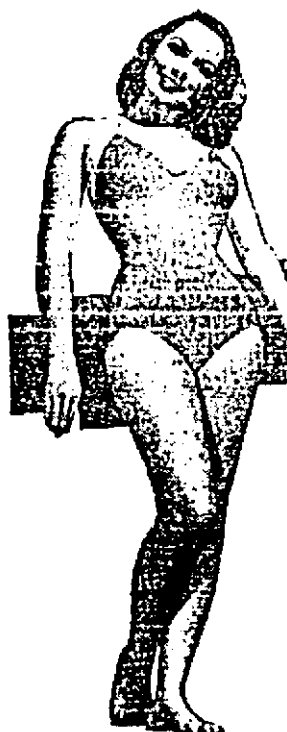
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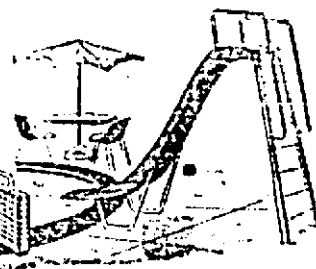
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There's a needle in the clouds  
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# "Meet Me in Seattle"

By Peg Strachan

MEET ME in Seattle, at the Fair," are the words heard sung most often over Seattle radio stations these days. Every song-writer in the United States, it seems, has tried his hand at a theme song for Seattle's World Fair, opening April 21, but Edward Chamber, a Boeing toolworker, using this title apparently has written the most popular one.

The fair is all any Seattleite talks about these days and the two daily newspapers print more pictures to the square inch of the famous Space Needle with its revolving restaurant nearly 600 feet up than of any other subject. This is understandable since this is the first United States world fair in more than 20 years. Eight to ten million visitors are expected and the city is in a fever of last-minute preparation.

Visitors can expect an elaborate display when they begin pouring through the gates of the 74-acre exposition. They will see the United States Science Exhibit housed in a permanent pavilion covering 6½ acres for which Congress authorized an expenditure of \$9 million.

One of the most exciting parts of the pavilion is the Spacearium, built to give a feeling of the immensity of space and the relative smallness of our place in the universe. Five lacy arches tower over the pool and entrance-way. A seven-screen movie provides a framework of understanding to science, the scientist and the exhibit. One

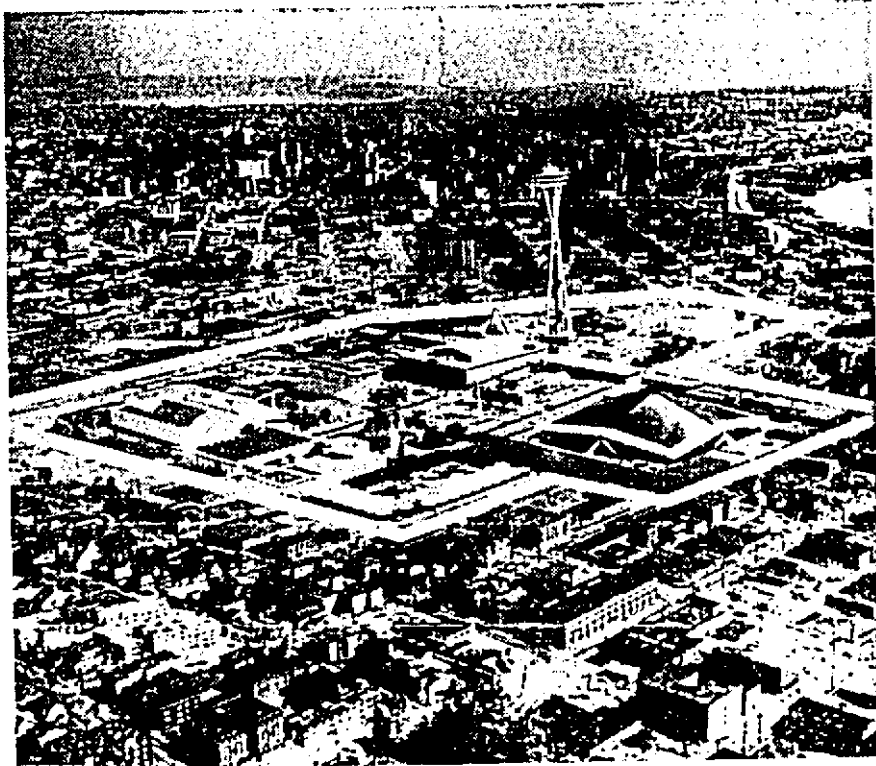
may soar on a simulated journey spanning two billion light years in a ten-minute ride. As the sounds of blast-off fade, you will look ahead to the onrushing planets. You will take a quick pass at the sun, hover over Mars, whiz in and out of the ring around Saturn and zip through the Milky Way.

ANOTHER AREA of the Science Exhibit contains a laboratory for young people who may actually do experiments. Guidance is provided by a special staff.

The World of Tomorrow awaits in Coliseum Century 21 where visitors receive the answer to what life will be like in the next century. A four-acre exhibit under one roof will show how man will live, work, travel and play.

Here is a city built of multi-colored cubes and an ethereal garden. A sensational plastic bubble bathed in iridescent light is called a Bubbleator—the elevator of tomorrow. Its operator dressed in a horizon blue suit of disposable non-woven fabric takes you to Utopia Century 21. A moving sidewalk provides a view of the city of the future. Transportation, industry, homes, recreation, schools, agriculture—all elements of society are here in dramatic form.

Then comes the Home of the Future designed for vagabonds; rooms are disposable, whole wings can be added or rearranged. No nails, and don't look for a heating plant as heating devices are woven into rugs, installed in walls and furniture. The kitchen is a delight with disposable



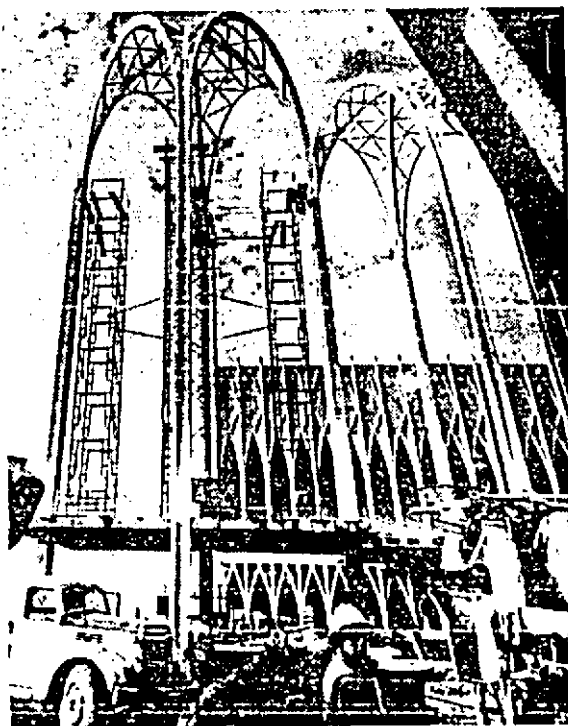
Long view of the Century 21 Exposition: This artist's concept of the 74-acre Seattle World Fair site on opening day has been superimposed on an air view.

dishes, solar ovens, recessed conveyor belts and pelleted garbage. And there's a Century 21 sandwich. It's a triple decker of cotton liners on pressed fir chips!

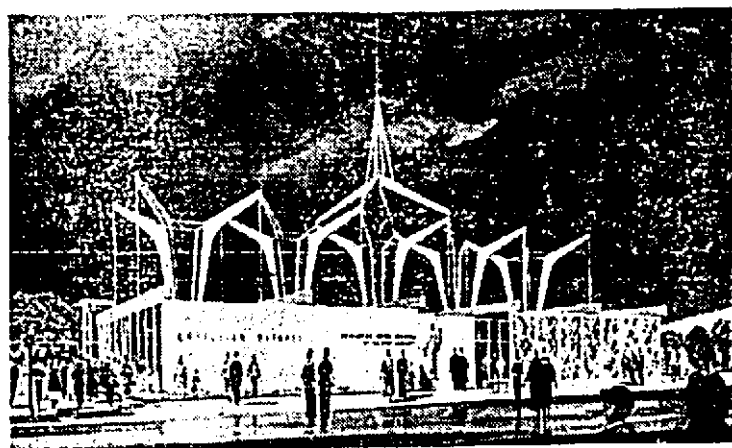
AS A RESULT of automation stenographers have disappeared before electronic replacements. Wheel-less cars drive themselves and convertiplanes go anywhere. Jetports line the perimeters of cities.

In addition to the Science Pavilion and the Coliseum there will be many exhibits predicting the years ahead. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has a pavilion showing what may be expected—home telephones which close windows, water the lawn and put on the roast! Video-phones, phones which remember a selected list of numbers, cordless equipment, data-phones translating 3,000 words a minute from business machines—all these are just a part of the exhibit.

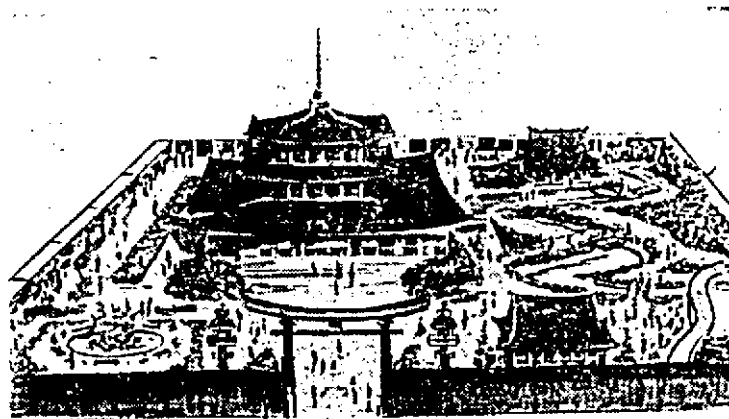
The Boulevards of the World, the colorful and unifying force within the fairgrounds, are centrally located (Continued on Page 17)



Symbolizing man's quest for knowledge, these Space Gothic Arches are part of Federal Science Building.

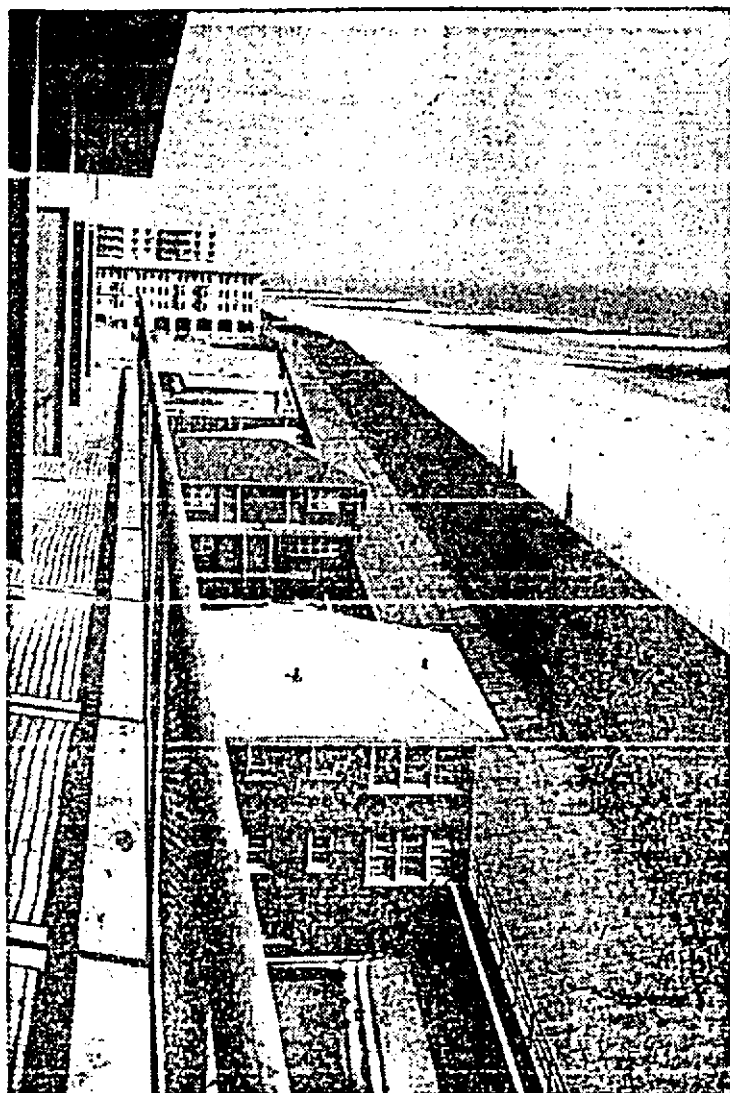


Containing the official Protestant program for the fair, this Christian Witness Pavilion is joint effort of 21 denominations, 15 related agencies.



Food, flower arranging, sumo wrestling, women pearl diving in windowed tank—these and more are part of \$3 million Japanese Village at fair.





Board walk almost deserted, a few brave strollers, well under wraps, show on the beach. It's cold. That's Long Beach East (New York) in the winter.

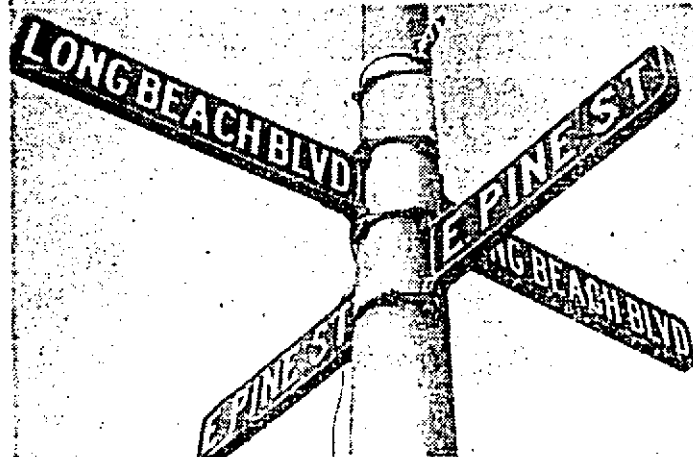
By Herb Shannon

**L**OCATED 25 miles from one of the world's largest population centers, the City of Long Beach boasts seven miles of broad public beaches and scores of shoreline hotels. It is also the home of an extensive marina and sport fishing industry, an amusement zone clustered around a vintage bathing pavilion, an inland channel accommodating ocean freighters and a school system nationally recognized for its excellence.

In spite of these familiar features, the scene is 3,000 miles from California. The city is Long Beach, New York, a resort community on the south shore of Long Island near New York City.

Numerous American municipalities east of the Colorado River claim the name of Long Beach, including one in Florida. But among these imposter communities, the New York Long Beach is worthy of notice because it

# Twin Coast City



Signs in Long Beach, N. Y., have close counterparts in Long Beach—OUR Long Beach, that is. Two cities have much in common; also wide contrasts.

## Long Beach East

is the farthest removed from the real thing while also coming closest to it in many ways.

**LIKE ITS** namesake across the continent, the New York Long Beach is a city of bridges. The principal artery to the north is named Long Beach Boulevard. And the first intersection over the main drawbridge is Pine Street—familiar enough to bring a smile of recognition to the visitor from Long Beach West.

But the most striking similarities are in the advantages Long Beach East offers its year-around residents. Just as the California Long Beach compares its climate with that of Los Angeles, so Long Beach, Long Island, brags that it is 10 degrees cooler than Manhattan in summer and 10 degrees warmer in winter.

Both cities avidly conduct beauty contests, although the West Coast pageant admittedly eclipses the boardwalk event on the Atlantic shore. Both also argue the merits of the city manager form of government, which they share in common. And if there is no threat of subsidence in Long Beach East, rock jetties facing the shoreline testify to some concern about beach erosion.

**NATURALLY**, there are some differences, not all to the credit of Long Beach West. For instance, the Long

Island city is a rail passenger terminal. Commuters are whisked into Manhattan in 50 minutes, somehow inducing the Chamber of Commerce to believe that Long Beach was the town George M. Cohen had in mind when he wrote "Just 45 Minutes From Broadway."

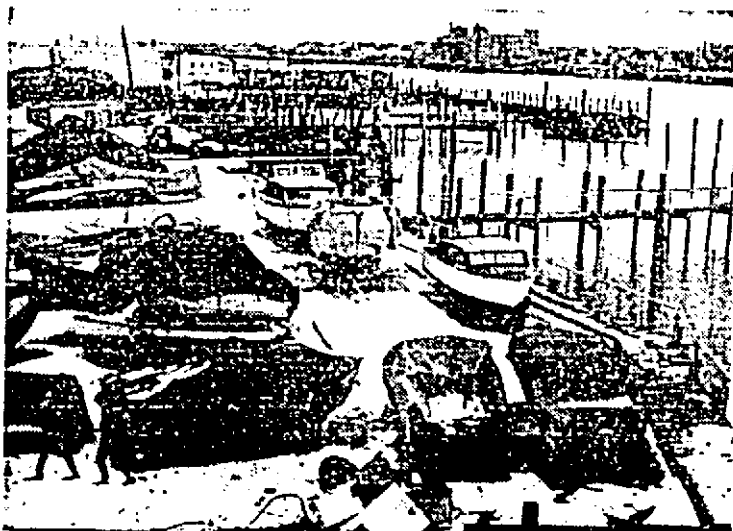
On the other side of the ledger, the annual rainfall on Long Island averages more than five times the Southern California rate. Winter temperatures range down to zero and below on occasion. Weather statistics are no help to the Long Beach East official claim as "America's Healthiest City."

But the East Coast city is faced with a more important problem. Why does the local population shrink from 100,000 to 30,000 as soon as Labor Day rolls around?

The answer is given by migrants from Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx who make up the bulk of the summer residents.

These New Yorkers seem to feel that Long Beach is a wonderful place to visit, but they obviously don't want to live there.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Shannon, Independent Press-Telegram Aviation editor, on a year's leave of absence, is presently working in New York City and living in Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.)



The two Long Beaches are boating-minded communities, but winter finds the Long Island city's water traffic at a standstill, under wraps and snow.



Snow is evident beneath this sign that has a familiar name. Not long after this picture was taken, the city was battered by ravaging storm.

# Seeing Stars

**WHO'LL BE** tomorrow's top movie stars? Motion Picture Herald, bible of the film industry, asked the question of U. S. and Canadian exhibitors in its 21st annual Fame Poll. Hayley Mills, teen-age enchantress, topped the voting. Exotic Nancy Kwan placed second. Next in order among the actresses were Carol Lynley, Dolores Hart and Paula Prentiss.

Of this covey of young charmers, Motion Picture Herald says: "In addition to good looks and sex appeal, which never yet have hurt a new film player struggling to get ahead, the winners this year have something else in common. This is genuine acting ability. Indeed, many of them have already given resounding demonstrations of this quality which is not, alas, always synonymous with a pretty face and that mysterious attribute called glamour."

Well, what's YOUR vote?



Hayley Mills, already the darling of Great Britain's film fans, has become the No. 1 Star of Tomorrow as far as U. S. and Canadian exhibitors are concerned, proof of her unusual talent.



Neither Hayley Mills nor Nancy Kwan had to pound on agents' doors to win top roles. The lovely Oriental miss went right into the leading role of Suzie Wong—and to stardom.



Top model at 10, Broadway hit at 15 . . . that was the start of Carol Lynley who won Hollywood's recognition as a talented actress . . . and is proving her worth.



Dolores Hart was hardly out of high school until she was launched on her promising career.



Paula Prentiss came to films from Northwestern University, and went right into star role.

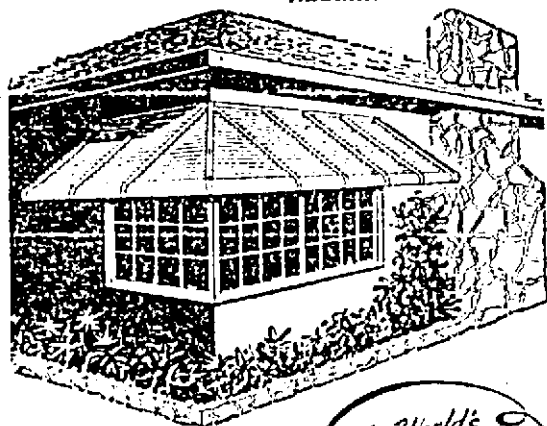




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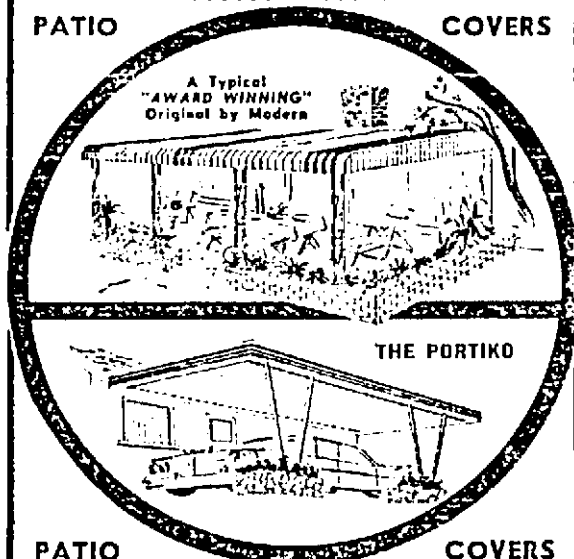
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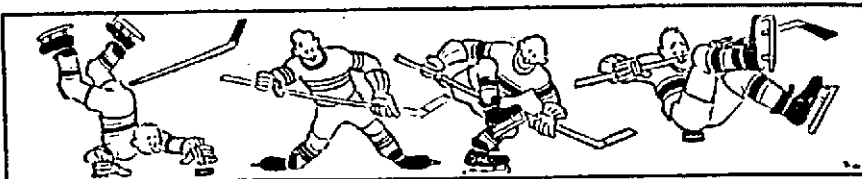
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## Deep Freeze Sport Is Hot Stuff

By Jerome Hall

**T**HERE SITS the coach, unworried that he will lose his job merely because the team keeps losing.

There sit the paying spectators, unbothered by the fact that they don't understand much of what is going on.

And there go the players, fighting again. One of 'em is carried off to the hospital. Oh well, what did you expect?

It's an ice hockey contest.

The coach is the luckiest coach in the world of sports.

And the paying customers are the luckiest spectators in any arena, stadium, ball park or pavilion.

**THE COACH** is George Agar, who bosses the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League. The Blades Friday completed the first season of Southern California's effort to go big time in hockey. They didn't do so well in the won-lost calculations, but they were startlingly successful on the box office tabulator.

The spectators? Why so lucky? Well, there they were, sitting in those soft seats at the plush Sports Arena, watching all that activity on the ice and not at all troubled by such mundane problems as why they didn't bunt instead of hit away. Never a care about why they passed on fourth down.

**THE HOCKEY FAN**, for the most part, doesn't know the game and that's the best way to keep it.

You won't catch him shouting from the 33rd row "We want Achtymichuk" the way the Ram fans did with Wade and Van Brocklin.

You won't find the Blades rooster questioning the coach's strategy. (Strategy? Oh yes, hit

that little black thing with the stick and then Lump into somebody—anybody.)

You won't find the sportswriters criticizing the coach, either. They, too, do not have the foggiest notion of what's going on.

**IT HAS BEEN** a good season, good enough to set Long Beach sports followers clamoring for a team of their own. Negotiations are under way. We may soon have the Long Beach Drillers.

The main reason hockey has been an instantaneous success is the constant activity crammed into 60 minutes of violence.

Example:

A recent night Coach Agar presented a sticky problem. He got excited, claiming his team lost because the referee didn't call an icing-the-puck penalty. (Never mind what that means, just listen.) The ref said it actually was not icing the puck, but was a trickling attempt to tally a marker. (Don't interrupt. No, I won't explain that.)

**WELL, ANYWAY**, Agar got so excited he charged the timekeeper, slipping and sliding across the ice. The timekeeper, Agar claimed, should have stopped the clock when the puck crossed the blue line . . . or the red line . . . or some line or other.

The spectators weren't sure why, but Agar took a swing at the timekeeper. A big, round-house right. This caused some confusion, even among the hockey players, who had seen it before. In the confusion one of the players banged a stick off the noggin of a young lady spectator, who happened to be the daughter of the owner of the San Francisco team.

You don't have to understand strategy to appreciate action like that.



Ice hockey action is fast and rough, as seen here in this bit of mayhem before a capacity crowd, most of whom don't understand game but know what action means.

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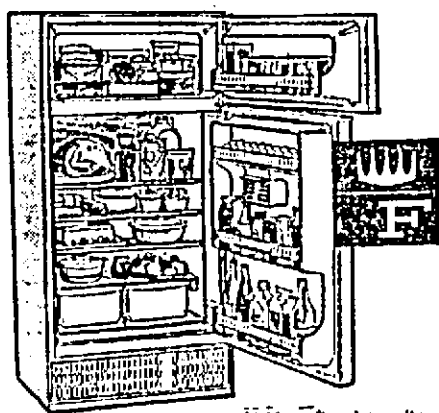
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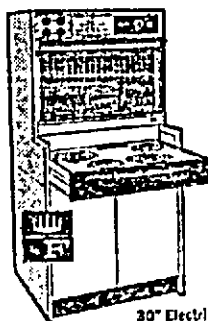
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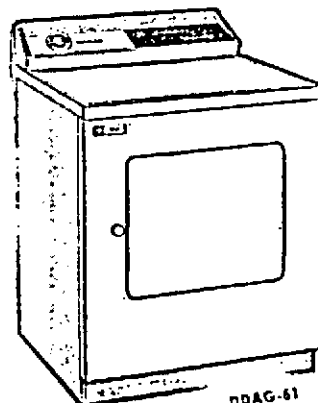
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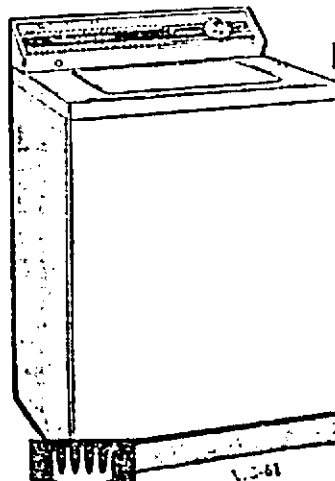
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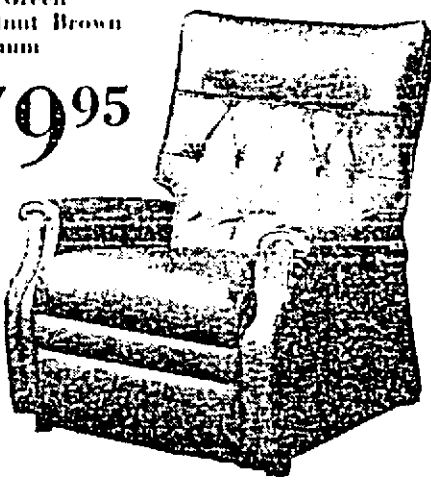
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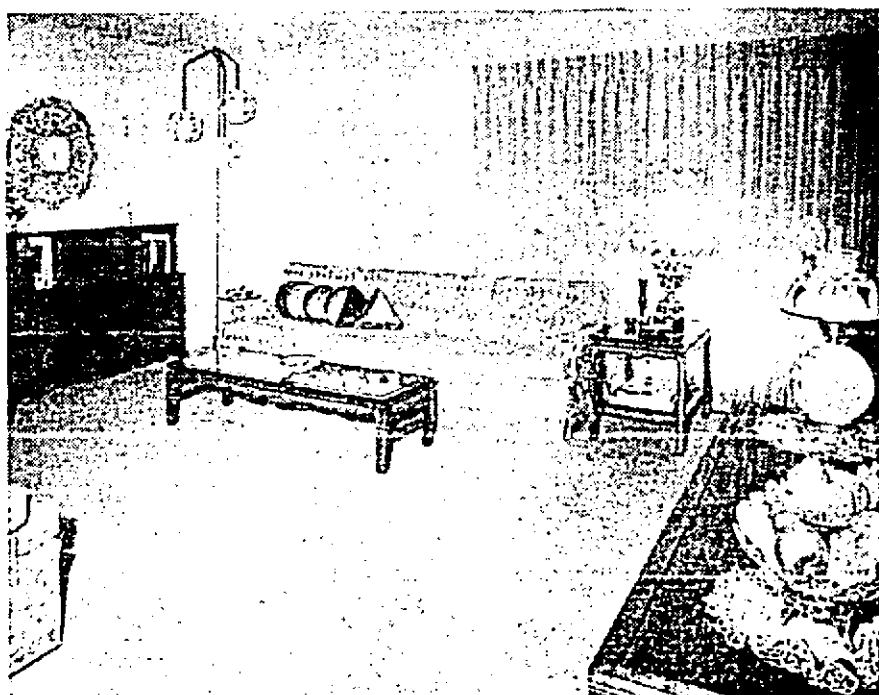
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**NOT LONG AGO** Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruberticchio lived in a fairly large home, comfortably and tastefully furnished with fine traditional and period pieces. Their home now is a new apartment located at 5450 Atherton St., and the same furniture is used throughout. Rooms in the apartment are spacious, and so well planned that the furniture seems almost customized for the surroundings.

The apartment consists of a living room, separate dining area, kitchen, bedroom, two baths, and a den. A long, soft rose couch lines the right

*By Stella George*

wall of the room, facing two large turquoise occasional chairs. The neutral tone of the walls and the champagne carpeting provide an excellent background for the bold and beautiful blue.

Occasional tables are cherrywood with a walnut finish, hand waxed to a smooth shine. A long cabinet along one wall houses a television set, hi-fi, and record player. A buffet is on another side of the room near the

dining area. A small round table near the couch looks like a collector's item; top, stem, and base are all made of glass.

**KNICKKNACKS** and bric-a-brac are worthy of mention, as are the lamps. In one corner near the couch stands an exquisite Italian lamp. In the opposite corner is a massive hanging lamp in antique white. A clock on one wall and twin plaques on another are in the cherished heirloom class.

The dining room table is golden bisque. It is the ver-

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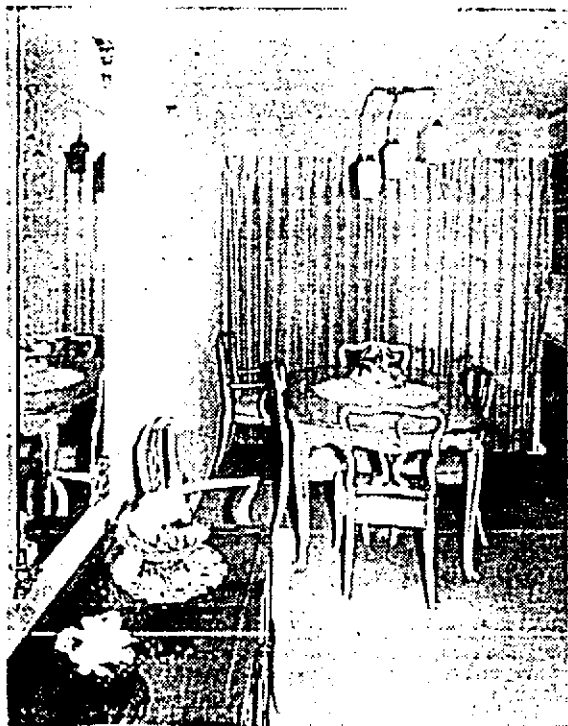
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Pleasant surroundings for dining are evident here. Large mirror on wall at left adds to spaciousness.

satellite type that adapts itself to formal or informal dining. The kitchen is compact and functional, and is lined with extra drawers and plenty of cupboards.

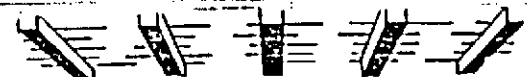
The apartment is on the first floor, facing the street. Mrs. Rubertichin has created a feeling of privacy in the apartment with ingenious window draping. In addition to floor-to-ceiling drapes for the windows that reach the floor, she also has half-length Dutch drapes of the same material. Both rooms, the dining room and the den, that face the street are treated in this manner.

**THE BEDROOM** is surprisingly large for an apartment, even for many houses. Twin beds face a 72-inch white dresser, with plenty of room to spare. The decor is outstandingly artistic. Beds are covered with ivory quilted spreads that came from Paris. Permanent accordion pleats form the cluster underneath. Silk tassels on the covers add a luxury touch. The room is

completely white with two brilliant color accents in the form of original oil paintings above each bed. Bright blue and green predominate in the paintings.

The den is a complete contrast to the living room with colorful and comfortable leather-type chairs and couch. A bright red couch is surrounded with a matching chair, one upholstered in lime green, and one in white. Colors are gay and modern, but the styling might be termed a man's idea of comfort at its very best, with an equal amount of appeal for women. In addition, the furniture is very attractive to the eye. There is ample space for the TV and radio and occasional tables. Handy, full-length closets line the room, and one of the two baths adjoin.

The living room window views the large apartment house pool and patio. With the large dining room window across the room facing the street, there is plenty of sunlight and ventilation.



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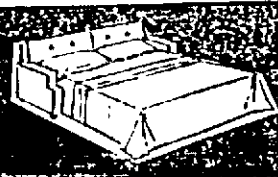
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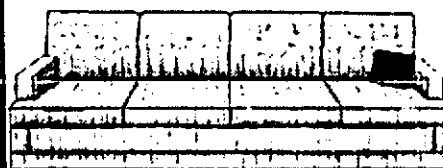
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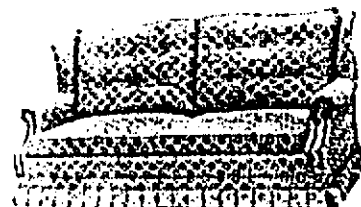
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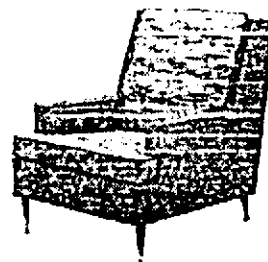
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While a fine blend of exterior materials lends interest to this three-bedroom ranch-style home, the real attraction is within—planning for a housewife's routine.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Plan for a Housewife's Routine

By Jules Loh

**S**OMEONE once figured out how many steps the average housewife takes during the day. Herman H. York decided "it was staggering"—and, as an architect, he set out to do something about it.

Today's home was designed with a checklist in front of me of everything a housewife does during the day," York said, "from housecleaning to grocery shopping and keeping track of what the kids are up to."

The remarkable thing is that the plan he came up with, House of the Week B-74, has equal appeal to the man who signs the mortgage.

Easily the most striking feature of this three-bedroom ranch is the placement of the 12x18-foot kitchen. It has access to the family room, the formal dining room, the base-

ment stair, the first floor laundry, the garage, and to both dining and play terraces outdoors.

The bedrooms are set apart from the rest of the house, with sound buffers isolating them from the entertainment and play areas.

Also relatively isolated is the 11x13-foot formal dining room—an unusual feature of the design. "Formal dining is done so infrequently this room sees less service than any other in the house," said the architect. "By placing it the way it is, no traffic needs to go through it—but it still is convenient to both the kitchen and living room."

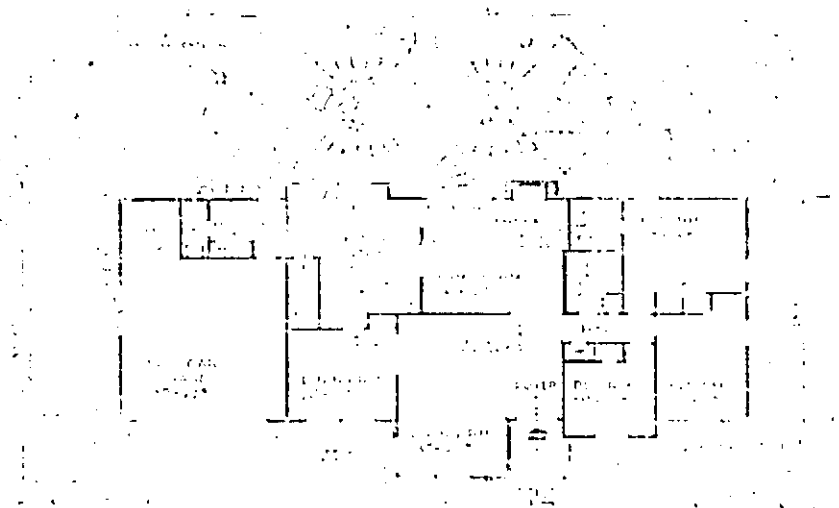
The excellent circulation of B-74 gets further help from

the entrance foyer and the two rear entrances, one off the family room through sliding glass doors, the other off the kitchen through the laundry room.

The garage entrance, with its handy mud closet, is a nice feature for a housewife with a carload of groceries.

The living area of the house totals 1,827 square feet. Dimensions are 37 feet 5 inches by 76 feet including the 20-foot wide, two-car garage which adds 521 square feet to the overall area.

York said his studies showed a preference for the laundry on the first floor rather than in the basement, and he combined the feature with another request of housewives—a lavatory handy for children playing outdoors and a wash-



Step-saving kitchen has access to the family room, formal dining room, basement stair, first-floor laundry, outdoor terraces. Note the good circulation features.

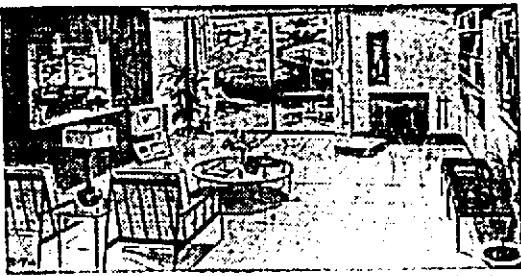
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Eye-catcher is the handsome fireplace in the family room. Glass doors slide open to terraces in the rear.

up place after working in the yard.

All the bedrooms, especially the 11 foot 6 inch by 14 foot 6 inch master bedroom with adjoining bath, have adequate closet space and there is an extra large storage area in the garage (which also could be used for a work bench). The linen closet and coat closet likewise are well placed.

The fireplace in the 14x17-foot family room attracts immediate attention from the front entrance, which features double doors. Adding interest at the front of the house is a short cantilever in vertical boards and battens on the exterior of the third bedroom.

The rest of the exterior is a blend of brick veneer and wood shingles, with an asphalt or wood shingle roof and brick chimney. Vertical boards also are used on the gable ends.

Another interesting feature is the indoor planter which serves as a colorful divider between the entrance foyer and the 13x20-foot living room. The planter also offers an opportunity for an unusual lighting arrangement, either hanging or recessed in the planter.

Indirect trough lighting also can be done inexpensively in the foyer, over the closets in the hall and over the kitchen cabinets.

The three rear terraces are an optional feature of the house, of course, but York suggests they add much to its livability and appearance.

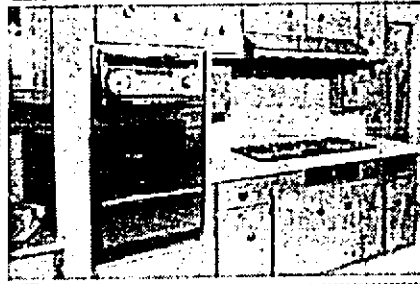
To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-74.



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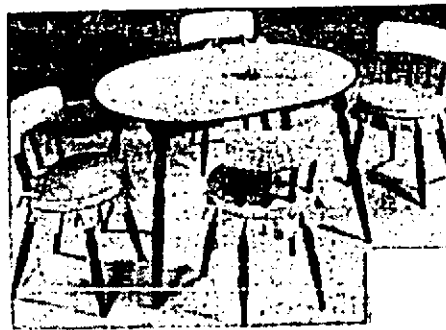
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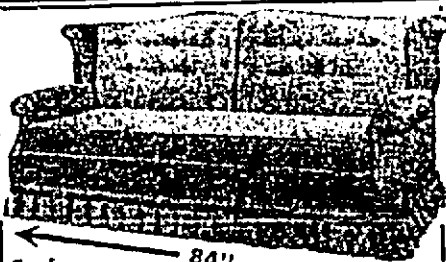


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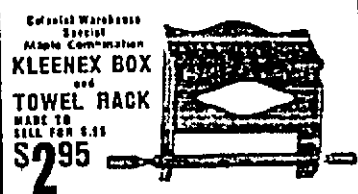
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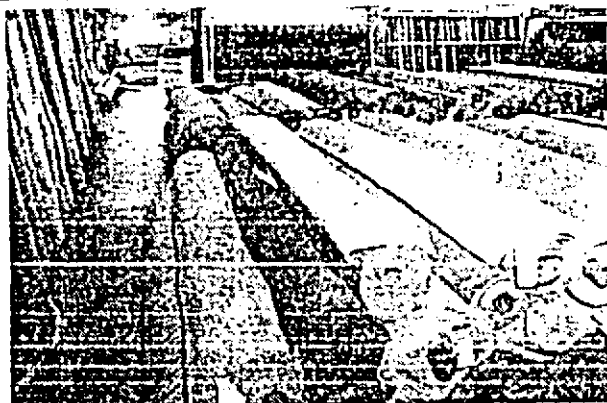
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# He's 100 Peaks High

By George Serviss

"CENTURY Man of the Mountains" would be a Peter Roien of Long Beach who has galloped up and down 100 mountains in a little less than a year's time — Jan. 15-Dec. 9, 1961, inclusive.

And "gallop" is a fitting term, too, because Roien loses no time on the trails. Each of his height-scaling expeditions is a one-day affair. He leaves home in the morning, scales his day's assignment and is back home the same day.

Roien finds his greatest recreation in his climbing feats, and claims good health from the fitness his hobby brings him. He has won wide renown among the hiking fans of both his and much younger generations, and some of his earlier feats were brought to the attention of Southland readers in August 1959 when a story of his accomplishments up to that time was related in Southland. He was a youngster of 72 then.

ROIEN'S "century" is on the list of the Hundred Peaks Section of the Los Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club, and all of them are more than 5,000 feet in altitude. Many of the listed peaks are more than 10,000 footers and two are more than 11,000 feet high.

A highlight and most strenuous day of the "century" occurred Sept. 9, 1961, when he and Leslie Gampp of Vista climbed Shields Mountain, 10,701 feet; Mount Anderson, 10,864 feet; San Bernardino East Peak, 10,961 feet, and Mt. San Bernardino, 10,621 feet, in a total elapsed time from start to finish, up and down the steep Forsee Creek Trail (Barton Fiats) of 10 hours and 7 minutes. Total distance hiked: 21 miles.

Laura Oard of Fullerton, who often hikes with Roien, did a fair stint of hiking herself on the same day, climb-



If all the peaks Peter Roien climbed last year were piled up and he stood on top he'd be in orbit. The 74-year-old climber scaled 100 of them.

ing Shields and Anderson and covering 17 miles of trail.

Roien's roster of the peaks he has conquered in his speedy fashion reads like a "Who's Who" of western mountains — Mount Shasta, Whitney, Baldy just to name a few of the major ones. His one-day conquests are based on a dislike for camping out; he likes to sleep in his own bed at home. However, he has hit some tough weather in his days on the trails, encountering snow, hail, rain, high winds, blizzards and blazing sun.

He is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs about 124 pounds.

ROIEN carries two broom handle "Alpine sticks" to assist him in coming down sharp inclines. He travels light: cotton shirt, stout trousers and shoes, perhaps a straw hat, gloves, cap, flashlight and sweater—the latter two items always "musts." His knapsack also contains a sandwich, canteen of drinking water and a canteen of milk or fruit juice, but he never eats lunch until he's on the downhill side of his hikes.



Roien and a friend conquered four peaks shown here, Shields, Anderson, San Bernardino East Peak and Mount San Bernardino, all above 10,000 feet, in one day.

# 'Meet Me in Seattle'

(Continued from Page 7) thoroughfares linking all areas. Lined with exhibits and concessions designed to reproduce with maximum authenticity the most lively and fascinating foreign attractions, they will present the tourist attractions of other nations. India, Mexico, Korea, Japan, Canada, England—the list is too long to relate! Even Yugoslavia is represented with a restaurant with five kiosks.

The Fine Arts Exhibit will consist of six or seven monumental groupings. One of the most interesting, Northwest Coast Indian Art, has been selected from priceless collections in Berlin, Basle, Canada and many parts of the United States and was assembled by Dr. Erna Gunther's professor of anthropology at the University of Washington and director of the Washington State Museum.

Seventy-five "Masterpieces of Art" have been chosen from the great museums of America, Picasso, El Greco, Monet, Gauguin, Degas—the great masters are all represented. The most controversial exhibit will be one of Contemporary Art since 1950. Art treasures from Seattle's Art Museum also will be on display, including gems from the Pacific Rim countries and Oriental and Middle Eastern art.

THE GAYWAY will have everything from a Sky Ride (an aerial cableway not unlike a chair lift) to roller coaster-bobsled combinations. The German Rotar will provide an experience many will never forget—it is so hair-raising that you pay to watch it, not ride it!

Entertainment for the fair will be imported from more than 20 nations representing everything from Greek classic theater to kite fighters and boxers from Thailand. Shakespeare (Great Britain's Old

Vic), opera from Belgrade, plays of Eugene O'Neill, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Seattle Symphony, Chinese acrobats, a bullfight—again the list is too long!

Lodging for 45,500 visitors will be provided each day and accommodations can be made through Expo Lodging Service, 312 First Ave. N., Seattle 9.

In addition to the fair, visitors will want to take a trip from Lake Washington to Elliott Bay aboard the boat Sightseer, passing beautiful residential areas, the University of Washington campus, moorages for houseboats, freighters, yacht clubs, boat yards, the government locks. They will enjoy a trip to Snoqualmie Pass where they can take a chair lift ride to a mountain-top restaurant.

A TRIP should be made to Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on the waterfront where they can see "genuine" shrunken heads, carved ivory and many crafts. The International Settlement with its Oriental shops, grocery stores and foreign restaurants is imperative. Pike Place Market with its stalls, colors, delicious smells, has unusual shops, restaurants and harbor views.

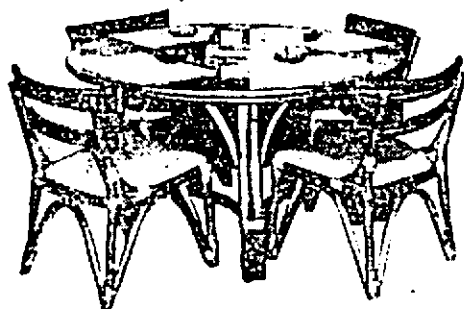
SEATTLE'S downtown shopping district will provide feminine visitors with Paris creations if they so desire. From the heart of the shopping area they can take a ride on the Monorail back to the fairgrounds again and see what they missed! The ride is more than a mile and takes just 96 seconds! Ten thousand passengers can be carried every hour.

Seattle, the city with Mount Rainier at its back door, the Cascade and Olympic Mountains for its landscaping and Elliott Bay for its entrance-way, is ready to welcome you. Just start humming, "Meet me in Seattle, at the Fair."

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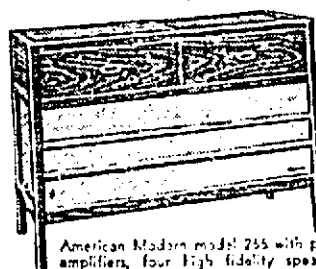
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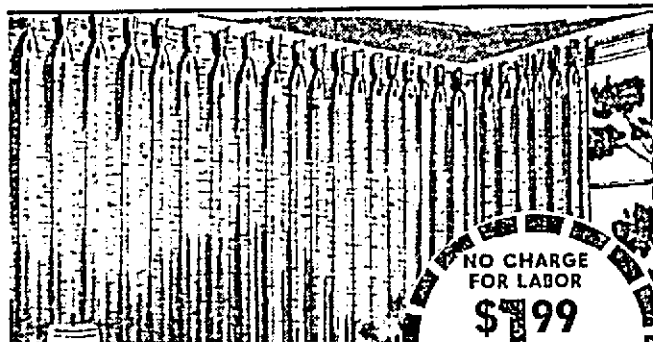
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**GRADE CARD**

# Test Know-How

By **Harry Karns**

Education Research Associates

**EVERY STUDENT**—and almost every job-seeker—needs to know how to take a test.

Testing, once a relatively informal process, has been reduced to a science and is being used in an ever-increasing number of human activities.

Today, scientifically-designed tests determine what grade a student gets, whether he will be admitted to a college, whether he is fitted for a particular career, whether he will get a certain job.

So it just makes sense to learn how to take tests.

To begin with, it helps to get acquainted with the different types of questions asked.

There are three main types:

One, the true or false, in which the student simply judges whether a statement is right or wrong.

Two, the "fill-in"—requiring the student to write in the correct word or phrase.

Three, multiple choice—in which the student picks the best of several (usually four) possible answers.

As for the actual taking of the test, here are some helpful suggestions:

1. Read the instructions carefully. A sample is often given. Study it. Many students and job applicants get poor grades not because they failed to study but because they just didn't do what they were told.

2. Answer the questions you know, and don't linger over those you can't answer. Go through the test and come back later to those questions which gave you trouble and which you skipped. If you spend too much time on a question which you have doubts about, you may be unable to finish the test—and you may have to leave untouched many questions whose answers you know.

3. Have confidence in your first thought. Research studies have proven that your first response to a test question is probably right. Answer it and leave it. Don't change it unless you are suddenly quite sure it should be changed.

4. Find out whether the total of correct answers provides your score, or whether the number missed is subtracted from the number you got right. If the number right furnishes the grade, try every question—even if you have to guess. You may guess correctly.

5. In answering multiple choice questions, eliminate the statements you think are least likely to be correct. Usually you will have four possible choices, two of which normally can be eliminated as definitely not applying. That leaves two possible answers. Mark the one you think is probably correct.

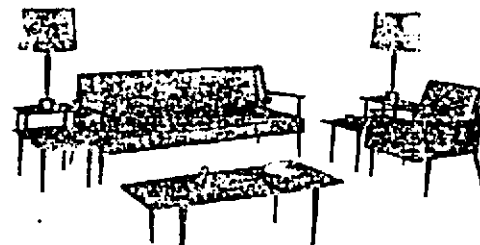
The tests are scientific. Make your approach the same.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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Ranch jacket and slim matching skirt in bright turquoise, accented with contrasting stitching (left), is styled in sporty separates of "Dacron" and cotton by Sherry Hill. Right, an array of hot colors from yellow to lime and coral is interwoven in

brilliant plaid in pleated skirt and piped cardigan jacket, shown with the plain, round-collared shirt. This is also in the same easy-care blend of the Du Pont fiber with cotton. (William Benedict Photography.)

## Separates for Spring

The favored look for spring-into-summer days for the smart young junior miss is that of boldly patterned, brilliantly colored, but classically styled separates—all in easy-to-care-for fabrics of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber blended with 35 per cent cotton. The popular pleated skirt gives added mobility to the active girl, and with "Dacron" there's no worry about constant pressing to keep pleats sharp! With the addition of matching cardigan jackets over bright contrasting or printed blouses, separates take on the look of a suit—a wardrobe expansion plan to please any girl.

Bright blues with contrasting stitching and embroidered motifs have originality, but still conform to the favored fashion, whether it's a ranch jacket with matching skirt or a shirt and skirt with the wonderful look of chambray or denim.



# LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy on GUNN. —Mrs. L. D., Lucerne Valley.  
L. D.: GUNN, a well known Scotch clan name, honors Gunnar of Caithness, whose name meant "warlike one." Legends say Gunnar's beau-

tiful daughter Helen was engaged to her cousin, when a young leader of Clan Keith attacked her home with his clansmen. The Keiths killed many Gunn warriors and carried off Helen to their castle. She was so unhappy she jumped to her death from the castle tower. The Gunns and Keith descendants feuded many years after this tragedy, until they finally agreed to a truce meeting. There were to be 12 horsemen of

each clan at the meeting. The Keiths arrived with two men on each horse and killed many Gunns. Escapees later retaliated by killing the Keith chief and carrying off his son. The Gunn coat-of-arms, used by them in battle, has six alternating blue and silver horizontal stripes covering the shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on STEGMAN. —L.L., Wilmington.

L.L.: STEGMAN, originally "Stegmann," was an ancient German descriptive phrase meaning "Resident at the narrow bridge or road." Stegmann descendants were granted a coat-of-arms in east-German Silesia. Their shield is gold-bordered and divided into four sections. The upper right and lower left sections have three diagonal gold stripes across a blue background; the other two sections have a black half-eagle on gold.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give descriptive data on BEAUREGARD. —D.R., Long Beach; E.B., Paramount.

D.R., E.B.: BEAUREGARD originated as an ancestral residence description. "Beauregard" translates from old French as "Home with a beautiful view." This lineage were baronial land owners in Anjou and Brittany, France. Their coat-of-arms from Anjou has a blue bordered, black chevron below two red lions on a silver shield. Pierre Beauregard, a descendant, was a famous Confederate general in our Civil War.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you analyze DECK. —F.E., Long Beach.

F.E.: DECK is primarily a Dutch and north German name. The source was the trade title "Dekker" for a roofer who covered houses with tile or slate shingles. The Deckers or Dekkers were prominent in medieval Holland, Prussia and Bavaria. Their Dutch coat-of-arms has a scarlet fox on a green mound, overlaid with three

red fleurs-de-lis on a golden shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on WALKER. —A. W., Long Beach.

A. W.: WALKER referred to the old English way of making cloth. It was customary in 13th century Britain to have "Walkeres" tread or "walk" on wool fibers during the processing of yardage. One worker took his trade name as a surname. The Walker shield is silver, emblazoned with three black chevrons around a black chevron. Robert Walker and his wife, from Manchester, England, settled at Salem, Mass., in 1630.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of NOVAK? —Mrs. G. B., Long Beach.

G. B.: NOVAK is a southern Slavic surname from Croatia, which was formerly part of Hungary and is now in Yugoslavia. Novak was an army title as well as an affectionate nickname, and translates as "army recruit or conscript." The Slavic word "Novak" was based on the Latin word "novas" meaning "new one or new man."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of REICHARDT. —L. A., Long Beach.

L. A.: REICHARDT was a baptismal cognomen a thousand years ago, a distinguished German name meaning, "powerful ruler." The Reichardt family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in the Middle Ages, has a black wild goat centered on a silver shield. The English name Richard has the same ancient German source as Reichardt.

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# Adventures of a Deep Sea Diver

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

ON THE jacket of "NAVY DIVER" by Joseph Sidney Karneke with Victor Boesen (Putnam, \$4.50) is a photo of the author in diving helmet and gear, looking for all the world like a space explorer.

What Karneke, a Long Beach resident, now an electronics engineer, has seen in his astounding career is about as strange as some of the things a space man is likely to encounter in some planet other than ours.

Ever since 1937 Karneke has been a man who gets to the bottom of things—literally—as far as the sea is concerned. That was the year he joined the Navy to see the world—and what he saw, as a deep sea diver, makes fascinating reading. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor this man from a Pennsylvania farm already was established as a master diver. It was Karneke who directed what could be saved from the ships that had gone down in the sneak attack.

The job of recovering the Utah's ammunition, as he tells it, is enough to make the sturdiest reader blanch. There is humor as well as suspense in this book—such as the chapter on the phantom subs which turned out to be fish.

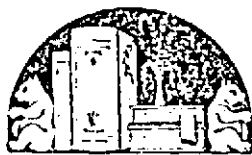
An unknown episode, and an important one, of World War II is detailed—the finding of the diaries and official papers aboard the sunken Japanese cruiser Nachi off the Philippines. The Nachi was thought unsinkable, but went down in 1944. Recovered by Karneke were "Japan's entire war plans and orders against the West, along with details of her defenses and preparations for meeting the coming invasion."

Says the author, justly, "Not often, if ever, has so much critical military intelligence turned up in one place."

Danger marked every day of this diver's life, and he knows how to tell about it so that there is never a dull second in his book. Typical of this danger was the time he was trapped beneath a sinking barge.

"PASSAGE PERILOUS" by Beth Day (Putnam's, \$4.50) details how a small band of pirates seized the Portuguese passenger ship Santa Maria.

Author Day, who flew to Lisbon to read the ship's log and interview passengers, re-



veals how the seizure plot was hatched and executed.

She paints a bleak picture of Capt. Henrique Galvao, the soldier-of-fortune who led the seizure and hailed it as an uprising against the Salazar regime.

Mrs. Day said Galvao's personality altered from that of a charming, urbane, amusing friend into an embittered and vengeful man driven by delusions of persecution.

The book credits the captive crew of the Santa Maria with outfoxing Galvao. During the seizure, they hid food stockpiles and increased water consumption to force the liner to cut short its voyage as a pirate ship.

"GREAT WESTERNER: The Story of Kit Carson" by Bernice Blackwelder (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6); Mountain man, Indian fighter, muleskinner, interpreter, scout, Indian agent and rancher—Kit Carson was all of these. He tramped the wild spaces of the early West with the greatest adventurers of his time, took part in the conquest of California, served Gen. John C. Fremont on his momentous explorations. Mrs. Blackwelder has written an exciting story-biography of

this great and noble man, from the time he worked in a saddlery as a boy to that day in May of 1868 in Taos, N. M., when he said "adios" to the world.

THREE MAIN characters set up a crossfire of ideas about man's notions of his own destiny in "THE WHOLE CREATION" by Theodore Morrison (Viking, \$4.95).

Central character is a biology professor in an eastern university, a scientist who has some questions about man's origins and purposes, a faculty man who lets administrative politics push him around for quite a while.

Second is his brother-in-law, an industrial engineer in a big corporation, an ex-athlete, raconteur and Corporation Man who gets caught in the double-crossing.

Third is a writer, noted for his wit and irony, who takes a lecturing job at the university when he is at the dead end of his creative effort.

A sub-theme considers the sociology of modern marriage.

## SOURCES OF RADIANT LIVING

by the Rev. Llewelyn Evans, widely known Long Beach minister, is a rare gift for Easter... The pages guide readers to greater recognition of prayer as a privilege and to the Fountain which gives all waters of life... \$1.00 postpaid when ordered from

The Creative Press, Box 89, Claremont, California.



RUDOLPH WITTENBERG (above) dispels the prevalent misconceptions about his profession in a new book, "COMMON SENSE ABOUT PSYCHO-ANALYSIS" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Dr. Wittenberg is a practicing psychoanalyst whose experience includes work with child-guidance clinics, hospitals, social agencies and community mental health research, as well as a full-time private practice.

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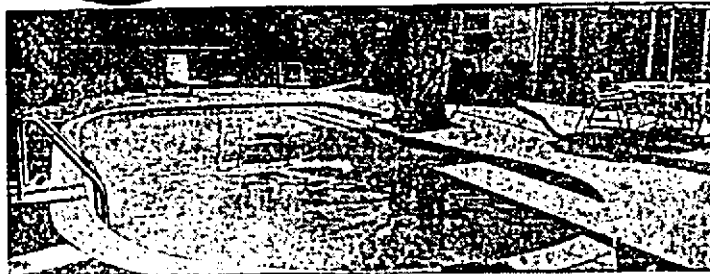
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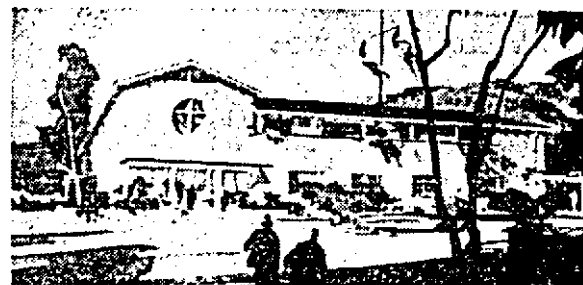
# Church Beacon for Seafarers

By Elsa Normann

ALMOST every day in San Pedro, whenever a ship flying the flag of Norway moves in or out of the harbor

channel, a strange voice booms out over the water from a loud speaker. The voice comes from a

gray two-story building marked by American, Norwegian and Swedish flags—the Norwegian Seamen's



For Scandinavian seafaring men far from home, the San Pedro Norwegian Seamen's Church is a welcome center.

Church. The call is going out in the tongue of the Scandinavian sailors, "Welcome to the Seamen's Church."

In one of the upper windows facing the channel is a cross that is lighted after dark, a beacon to make visible the same welcome.

The San Pedro church which celebrated its 20th anniversary late in 1961, was started in a small white church on Mesa Street, given by a Norwegian shipowner to the seaman's mission. The first minister was the Rev. Hans Steensnes. He was not only religious adviser to the sailors, but also filled the roles of father, brother and good friend. He helped them with their jobs, found them rooms and even money. His wife, Ella, was his assistant, providing the seafarers with coffee and pastries. The couple held parties in the church nightly for the boys, where they could go and meet friends over coffee.

Norwegian-Americans began flocking to the church, too, and soon the parties became much larger and the church much too small. But the Rev. Mr. Steensnes had a dream in his heart, and a gleam in his eye for a building lot by the ocean that had caught his attention.

Ten years later his dream was realized and the present practical, modern structure was raised at the corner of Beacon and 11th streets. This setting among other sizeable buildings is pleasant as well as convenient, with a park belt adjoining.

By evening, the setting is romantic, with the city and harbor lights glittering on the water and the palms swaying in the evening breeze. Many a young man and woman, looking out from the broad window in the Seamen's Church reading room, have joined hands and later made their vows in front of the beautiful altar-piece that shows a young, beardless Christ stepping out of the grave.

The San Pedro center, the first Norwegians started on the Pacific Ocean, typifies the great efforts this sea-girt Scandinavian nation makes to help its mariners.

With a total population of about 3½ million, Norway has about 55,000 men (and some women, too) in her merchant fleet. She has the world's third largest merchant marine, ranking after Britain and the United States.

This emphasis on the sea stems greatly from geography. All of the long, narrow nation

of Norway faces on the ocean. Its coastline, from the Russian border to the gateway of the Baltic Sea stretches 2,100 miles, not counting the indentations of the country's great fjords. Norwegians are thus intimately acquainted with the sea from childhood.

This sea-consciousness is the reason most Norwegian women belong to clubs working for the seamen's missions. There are almost 4,000 such clubs.

The headquarters of the missions is in Bergen, big port on the west coast of Norway. From there comes the largest portion of the money that builds sailors' churches in the major ports of the world. The mission service pays the salaries of the personnel in these stations around the globe.

On the Pacific there are now churches in San Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, Kobe, Japan, and Sidney, Australia.

The San Pedro church offers many welcome comforts to the young men far from home. Besides the reading room with comfortable sofas and chairs and books and newspapers from nearly every Scandinavian city, there is a large feast-hall (in Norwegian peisestue), with a fireplace and containing many carved ships donated by grateful and artistic sailors. In addition to the beautiful chapel there are also billiard and table-tennis-rooms and, on the grounds, a swimming pool and a sports field.

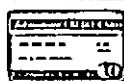
The church also has a small bus to take the boys sight-seeing to places like Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood. Money for all the activities is raised by the women's auxiliary through bazaars, dinners and other functions.

## They Like It Cool

Seeds, like people, have their peculiarities. Some seeds will sprout only after the ground has warmed; others prefer the chill soil of earliest spring—germinate and grow well only when the weather is cool.

In order to grow these "cool weather" vegetables and flowers to perfection, you must recognize this unusual requirement and plant these seeds when planting them may be a bit uncomfortable for you.

Cool weather flowers include sweet peas, larkspur, clarkia; cool weather vegetables include spinach, lettuce, peas, onions, cabbage.



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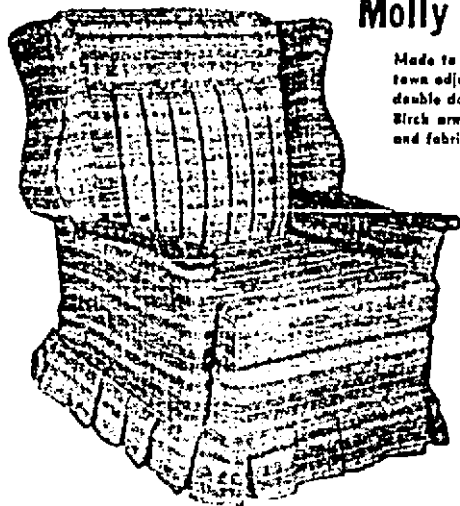
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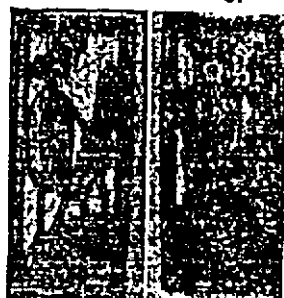
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# Safety Hint for Ski Fans

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

**TESTS CONTINUE** on a new drug to anesthetize dental patients.

So far this drug—phenoxyacetic acid amine—holds great promise. Given intravenously, it produces anesthesia in 15 to 30 seconds. Its main advantages: Recovery is extremely rapid, usually within three minutes. Full mental faculties are quickly restored. And there are no after-effects such as dizziness, nausea and vomiting.

A preliminary report on its use in 93 dental patients is given in the Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Hospital Dental Service.

**ALMOST** 30 per cent of all ski injuries occur in the first hour of skiing, according to the National Ski Patrol.

Reason:  
Lack of conditioning. So says Dr. Irvin E. Hendryson, Denver, the patrol's medical director.



He suggests a half-hour warmup period of climbing and walking before attempting strenuous ski runs.

**THE CALIFORNIA** Drinking Practices Study, financed by a federal grant, reveals:

Wine drinkers drink more often than beer drinkers or drinkers of distilled beverages. But they tend to drink smaller quantities than the other drinkers.

Younger men tend to drink more beer than do older men. Older men tend toward distilled beverages.

Distilled-beverage drinkers are more gregarious than beer drinkers. Beer drinkers are more gregarious than wine drinkers.

The findings are based on a study of male drinkers in the Oakland area.

**IT'S POSSIBLE** to get intoxicated on too much water. Two cases of intoxication have just been reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Two mental patients—a 59-year-old man and a 47-year-old woman—drank massive volumes of water and suffered convulsive seizures as a result, according to two University of Oklahoma doctors.

**A TECHNIQUE** utilizing "supercold" has been used by a New York brain surgeon to relieve once-hopeless cases of tremor and rigidity.

The procedure: Insertion of a small tube until it reaches the brain site to be treated, then filling the tube with liquid nitrogen cooled to around -200 degrees Centigrade.

Freezing for three to five minutes produces a permanent lesion in the brain, to abolish the tremor and rigidity.

The operation is used in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease (shaking palsy).

Dr. Irving S. Cooper of St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases in New York, says properly selected patients face better than an 80 per cent chance of lasting improvement.

**CAPSULES:** About 75,000 power mower accidents occur in the U. S. each year, says Public Health Reports. Seventy per cent result from finger or toe contact with the mower. . . . A tablet called Chymoral can reduce pain and inflammation that sometimes follows oral surgery, researchers report in the Journal of Dental Medicine. . . . Leprosy is a serious health problem in the Republic of Korea, reports the World Health Organization. WHO authorities estimate 200,000 ROK residents are victims of the ailment. . . . The National Inventors Council still is offering \$5,000 to anyone who can come up with a design for a stair-climbing wheelchair that really works.

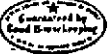
## Stars of Spring

Giant Polyanthus primroses are one of spring's brightest attractions seen in a nursery. These clumps of color can be bought as seedlings or as well-established, field-grown transplants for transfer into your garden in full bloom.

Give them a partially shaded spot, or full shade in warmer gardens. Work plenty of steer manure and leaf mold into the soil at planting time and water the plants faithfully right through the year. As the plants mature, they will form clumps which can be divided to provide extra plants.

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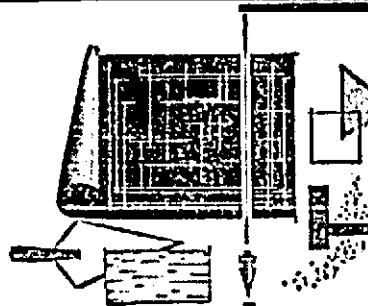


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# The Fifteen Faces of Money

By Donald Harding

**MONEY** shows some mighty interesting faces. Take George Washington: His face on the \$1 bill is known to just about every American.

What isn't common knowledge, however, is that Washington's picture also appears on the \$500 United States Treasury Bond and on the \$25 United States Treasury Savings Bond.

But Washington, with his portrait on three kinds of money, is not the "moneyed

man" of the crowd. This honor belongs to ex-President Grover Cleveland who is pictured bold and clear on the \$1,000 bill, on the \$10,000 Treasury Bond, and on the \$100 Treasury Savings Bond.

Abraham Lincoln, familiar enough on the \$5 bill, is also a three-picture man for he is on the \$1,000 Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds.

**ALL OF THESE** bills and bonds pictures are collectors' items. But maybe you have

never seen one portrait of former President Theodore Roosevelt. It is a rare portrait and no wonder you may have missed it. Teddy's picture adorns the \$1 million Treasury Bond. Less scarce is the \$10,000 Treasury Savings Bond with his distinguishing features.

But valuable as these two Theodore Roosevelt portraits are, he is not a three-picture man. His face is not on any currency bill.

Still, there are several very famous Americans—presidents and others—who are but two-picture men. That is, their portraits appear in two combinations. Some are on currency bills and Treasury Savings Bonds. Still others on Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds only.

**AN INTERESTING** thing about collecting these portraits is that only the prints have value. Unlike etchings, which are cherished only when the fuzz of the first printing shows up in the print, money pictures are highly prized no matter how many prints have been run off. And while reproductions of famous masterpieces are less to be desired than the "original," the money pictures are worth more than the original drawing on the engraving plate. For anyone having the original plate would be unable to use it and certainly couldn't keep it in the federal prison where he'd most assuredly be.

Thus the collectors of money have an advantage over collectors of other art. Each picture has its definite value printed on the same paper with the portrait. And that value is not lessened by the number of prints that have been made.

**A COMPLETE** collection of the 15 money faces as they appear on currency, Treasury Bonds, and Treasury Savings Bonds are worth a fortune. They have the fabulous value of nearly \$1.3 million.

There are all sorts of fabulous sayings about money, too. Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln commented delightfully on money. Their sayings are almost as famous as their money portraits.

When Lincoln said, "The good Lord must love the poor people because He made so many of them"—he was saying in effect that some of the portrait pictures are beyond the common man. For obviously only the very rich man could own the two-picture Teddy Roosevelt collection of portraits. Still the poor man can have his portrait collection, too. There is something in it for everyone, in almost every income bracket. Thomas Jefferson on the \$2 bill, and the \$50 Treasury and Treasury Savings Bonds for a total of \$102 is within the reach of most.

So a series of portraits of any of these 15 famous faces is worth owning and worth collecting.

At least, most folks think so.



Illustration by the Author  
Among the 15 faces of U. S. bills and bonds is Theodore Roosevelt's portrait on the \$1 million Treasury Bonds.

## Check List for Money Collectors

As a "collector," how many of these bills and bonds portraits do you have?

| Portraits                | Currency | Treas. Bonds | Treas. Savings Bonds |
|--------------------------|----------|--------------|----------------------|
| George Washington .....  | \$ 1     | \$ 500       | \$ 25                |
| Jefferson .....          | 2        | 50           | 50                   |
| Lincoln .....            | 5        | 1,000        | 1,000                |
| Hamilton .....           | 10       |              |                      |
| Jackson .....            | 20       | 100          |                      |
| Grant .....              | 50       | 100,000      |                      |
| Franklin .....           | 100      |              | 10                   |
| McKinley .....           | 500      | 50,000       |                      |
| Cleveland .....          | 1,000    | 10,000       | 100                  |
| Madison .....            | 5,000    |              |                      |
| Chase .....              | 10,000   |              |                      |
| Wilson .....             | 100,000  |              | 500                  |
| F. D. Roosevelt .....    |          |              | 200                  |
| Theodore Roosevelt ..... |          | 1,000,000    | 10,000               |
| Monroe .....             |          | 5,000        | 5,000                |

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# Salad and Biscuits for Lent



Cranberry Orange Salad and Herbed Biscuits provide a good Lenten lunch, with milk and cookies for dessert.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, Calif.

**COTTAGE CHEESE**, a food ranking low in calories but high in protein, finds a ready place in Lenten menus, blending well with other foods. Cranberry Orange Salad is an example.

Cottage cheese is a nourishing ingredient in meatless dishes, counting only 120 calories to an average half-cup but containing nearly the same amount of protein as a medium serving of fish, poultry or lean meat.

For a Lenten luncheon try a molded salad with Herbed Biscuits, milk and oatmeal cookies for dessert. Here are the recipes:

## Cranberry Orange Salad

- 2 packages orange flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) jellied cranberry sauce, mashed
- 2 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, optional
- 1 cup chopped peeled apple
- 1 cup chopped celery
- Salad greens
- 1 pint carton (10 oz.) steamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds optional

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce and orange juice; mix well and cool until the consistency of egg white. Stir in grated orange rind, chopped apple and celery. Pour into 1 1/4 quart (5 cup) ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens; fill center of ring with cottage cheese and top with almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Herbed Biscuits

- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick)
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary or marjoram
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 2 cans refrigerated biscuits (5 oz. each)

Combine butter, herbs and parsley flakes; mix well. Pat or roll individual biscuits into 3-inch circles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Use the edge of a dull knife and make criss-cross indentations on biscuits. Brush tops of biscuits using 1/2 of the butter mixture. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, until biscuits are lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Spread hot biscuits with remaining butter mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 20 biscuits.

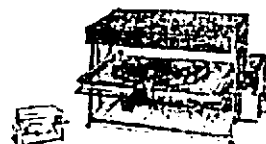
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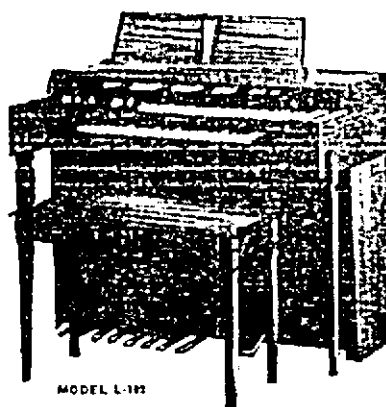
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# \$5 for Your Recipe

**TASTY TWISTERS** scored for the male side in this week's \$5 Recipe Contest, winning for Diego O. Muestras, 12326 Brittain St., Artesia. Maestas' recipe:

## Golden Sour Cream Twisters

- 1 cup melted shortening (part butter)
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cake yeast
- 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks well beaten
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine shortening, sour cream, salt and vanilla, crumble in yeast. Blend in eggs, then add flour and mix well, place in greased bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Let rest in refrigerator for two hours. Combine sugar and cinnamon and spread on kneading board. Place dough on sugared board and roll into rectangle, turning so all parts are sugared, fold like you fold a letter. Roll out again, about 1/4 inch thick, cut into 1 1/2 inch strips about 4 inches long. Twist strips and lay on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. until golden brown. Remove from pan while hot to avoid sticking.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

**OUTBOARD BOATING CLUB OF AMERICA BOOKLETS:** (1) Outboard Handling . . . A guide for the use of boats . . . motors . . . trailers; (2) Safety in Water Skiing; (3) Just Boating Laws; (4) Horse Sense on Horse Power;

(5) Favorite Cruising Waters; (6) How to Organize for More Fun Afloat.

Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. IF, 307 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

**GOVERNMENT OF INDIA TRAVEL BROCHURES:** (1) List of documentary films on India in color, (2) Delhi, (3) Bombay, (4) Kashmir, (5) Calcutta, (6) India Tourist Information.

Government of India, Dept. IF, 685 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

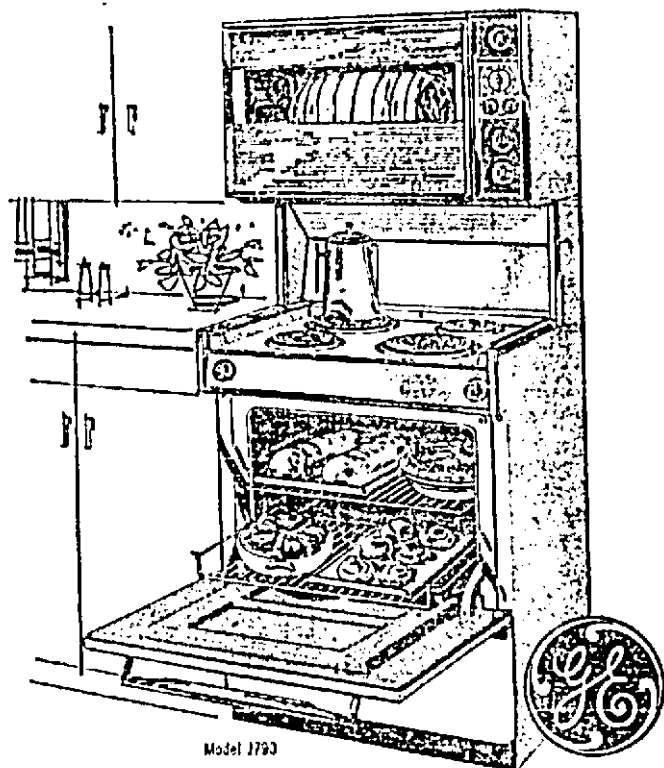
**AUSTRALIA TRAVEL INFORMATION:** (1) Australia, Land of Pleasure; (2) Coming Events; (3) Discover the Pacific, Australia.

Australian National Travel Assn., Dept. IF, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco, Calif.

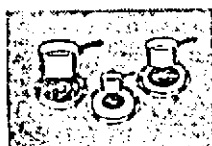
**REPRINTS FROM GOLF DIGEST:** (1) Long Irons, (2) Sand Shots, (3) Pitch Shots, (4) Fairway Woods, (5) Chipping, (6) Putting.

Golf Digest Magazine, Dept. IF, 1236 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

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## You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. Please describe the sea creature called "Wind Sailor."** A.N.

A. A small sailing jellyfish—Velella mutice, related to the Portuguese sea-of-war—is called "By-the-Wind-Sailor." It is rectangular in shape, about four inches long. From its deep blue-green float rises an upright "sail," set diagonally. Another sailor is the Porpita, one-inch circular floating creature without a "sail," shading from bright blue to iridescent green in color. These live on the surface of the Gulf Stream and are often seen in great numbers being carried along by wind and current. They are also carried into coastal waters and sometimes found blown ashore.



**Q. In Scotland, is the Tay a river or a lake?** W. C.

A. The River Tay is Scotland's longest river, and Loch Tay is a lake through which it flows. Both are famous for salmon.

**Q. The Kennedy Administration is called the "New Frontier," the Truman Administration was the "Fair Deal," and Franklin D. Roosevelt's the "New Deal." What was the nickname for the Wilson Administration?** P. L.

A. In writing about the

campaign of 1912, Stefan Lorant says in "The Presidency": "The Wilson policies, known collectively as the 'New Freedom,' did not differ very much from Theodore Roosevelt's 'New Nationalism'."

**Q. Did Benjamin Franklin ever say that the selection of the bald eagle as the U.S. national bird was "a lousy choice?"** E. O.

A. Franklin used the word "lousy" in a literal sense. In a letter written in 1781 he said: "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

**Q. Does "a pair of twins" ever mean four persons?** A.T.

A. No. The redundant phrase "a pair of twins" has the same meaning as the word "twins" used alone: two offspring born at one birth.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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# Spa That's More Than a Spring

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**By Fred Taylor Kraft**  
Independent Press Telegram Travel Editor

you is Duke, a tail-wagging, 165-pound Newfoundland dog.

Duke's friendliness is a forerunner of the type of hospitality found at Glen Ivy

Hot Springs, located halfway between Corona and Elsinore on Highway 71.

The cordiality extended by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Springborg, is at once impressive, along with that of the staff of 25 experienced hands who keep the place groomed like a park, quarters spotless, cooks and serves meals to delight an epicure, and even attends to every whim in the natural hot mineral springs pools and bathhouse.

SPRINGBORG acquired Glen Ivy 23 years ago. Today, because of his and his wife's demanding attention, it is one of the Southland's outstanding spas and vacation retreats.

Glen Ivy's big attraction, of course, are its pools and bathhouse. Swimming is enjoyed the year around in three natural hot springs pools where temperatures vary from 85 to 103 degrees. The bathhouse, almost new and attractively decorated, is equipped with sunken tubs for the hot sulphur water. Graduate masseur and masseuse are available.

After the baths there is sun lazing, and sports such as croquet, shuffleboard; badminton, ping pong, tennis, and hiking over the hillsides.

Gourmets swarm to the dining room from miles around for the Saturday dinners and Sunday lunches and dinners, which begin with a generous smorgasbord. A new bar adjoins the dining room.

Spacious cottages—with air conditioning and gas heat—flank the big hotel building.

**THE CLIMATE** at Glen Ivy is ideal the year around. Sheltered by San Diego Peak (5,600 feet), it is practically wind-free. And because its altitude is 1,400 feet, temperatures average 10 degrees cooler in summer than, for instance, nearby Corona.

Springborg and his wife particularly enjoy chatting with Long Beach folk since they formerly lived here. Springborg still rides with the Long Beach Mounted Police. His beautiful palomino is king of the stables on the 64-acre resort.

Generous showings of wild flowers on the adjacent hillsides make this week or next an added incentive to motor to Glen Ivy.

SPRINGBORG, incidentally, has just been elected to the board of governors of the Hotel Greeters of America Far West Regional Assn. The group encompasses hotel, motel and resort personnel throughout California, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada.



Glen Ivy Hot Springs, set in a garden of trees, is located halfway between Corona and Elsinore.

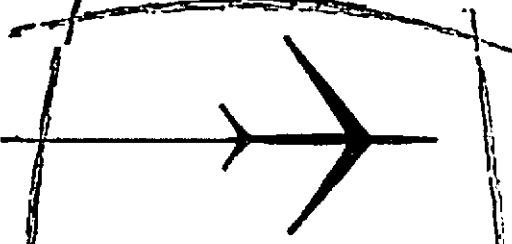


The Axel Springborgs, owners of Glen Ivy, pose with Duke, the resort's Newfoundland "greeter."

## Cities Add Up to 3-Letter Words

Seasoned travelers have taken up the sport of referring to cities as three-letter words, reports Scandinavian Airlines System. Airline personnel use these codes in

their daily language, for convenience and easy reference. So if someone refers to CPH, NBO and BKK, you'll know he has been to Copenhagen, Nairobi and Bangkok.




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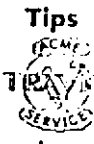
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| <p><b>"Authorized Agent"</b><br/><b>BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL</b><br/>194 Park Ave. GE 9-2129<br/>LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"</p>   | <p><b>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"</b><br/><b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE</b><br/>309 E. Ocean Blvd.<br/>Phone ME 2-5924</p>        |
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by  
**Edward Shelton**

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## TRAVEL NOTES

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**I**F YOU'RE serious about  
 wanting to cut down on  
 those tranquilizers, Jamaica's  
 Ocho Rios would be a good  
 place to try.

For this is, in sooth, the  
 land of limbo, which is not  
 only a back-breaking dance  
 but a back-soothing sense of  
 being 'way out. High in the  
 Cockpit Country nestles the  
 land of Look Behind. It does  
 not apply to you; nothing is  
 gaining on you except maybe  
 a creeping vine which may  
 overgrow you if you don't  
 shift your chair with the sun.

This could also be called  
 the Land of Good Intentions,  
 and the road to Paradise is  
 paved with them. If you're  
 serenaded by your hotel's  
 calypso band with a song  
 about "No work at all is the  
 only job for me," you'll know  
 why.

It is fitting commentary on  
 this last great home of in-  
 ertia that most of what the  
 average tourist sees of Ja-  
 maica is on the road between  
 this remote north coast resort  
 area and the equidistant air-  
 ports of Montego Bay and  
 Kingston.

**LET'S GO**, like, rafting  
 down the Rio Grande from  
 Port Antonio today, you say  
 to your wife. But it's two  
 hours by car to Port Antonio,  
 and suddenly the impossible  
 midwinter sun comes out  
 from behind a cloud, and like  
 a couple of characters in the  
 old Olsen and Johnson vaude-  
 ville skit you say yeah, let's  
 go, and just lie back on your  
 pad and turn the other cheek  
 to the sun.

The next day it's the  
 smooth stepping stones of  
 Dunn's River Falls flowing  
 down to the sea from the sil-  
 ver green hills that come up  
 for discussion. That's only 20  
 minutes away, but it's also a  
 day later and the vine has  
 crept another inch from in-  
 ertia to Torpor. The next stop  
 is Stupor, and if Jamaica rum  
 weren't so good, it would be  
 as unnecessary as the Mil-  
 town.

If is customary to say of  
 Jamaica today—as it is of all  
 places in the world—that it  
 has become commercialized  
 and overrun with tourists,  
 which is what we all are and  
 what we all want to get away  
 from. It's also true. But with  
 a little effort, it isn't that dif-  
 ficult to look just past the  
 almond trees bordering your  
 hotel and see the chickens  
 running around in the yard of  
 the banana farmer next door  
 (they sometimes invade the  
 pool areas).

**DOWN THE WAY** where  
 the nights are gay and the sun  
 shines daily on the mountain-  
 top—as the song goes—lies  
 Montego Bay, commonly  
 called Mo' Bay. The hotels  
 are clustered together around  
 the local Lido of Doctor's  
 Cave Beach, and are villa-like,  
 well-flowered, more intimate  
 and more formal.

The proximity of a 25,000  
 population metropolis some-  
 times causes the guests to  
 spring back from Stupor to  
 Languor, at least to the ex-  
 tent of going into town to  
 shop for \$2.75 Scotch or to  
 take a glass-bottom boat ride  
 over the submarine gardens  
 off Doctor's Cave.

As if it weren't enough

# A Pilot's Best Pals

By Ev Hosking

**THE PILOT'S** best friend is his cat.

Or possibly his duck.

Or both—if you believe a tongue-in-cheek navi-  
 gational memo being circulated among airliner cap-  
 tains and around Air Force bases.

"The Cat and Duck Navigational System," as it  
 is known, is claimed by the jet jockeys to be the  
 greatest invention since Don Ameche invented the  
 telephone.

The first step in put-  
 ting the system into op-  
 eration is to put a live  
 cat on the cockpit floor.  
 As cats always remain  
 upright, the pilot merely  
 has to look to see which  
 way the cat is leaning to  
 determine the angle of  
 his wings.



The duck is used for  
 approaches and landings in bad weather.

The pilots point out that any sensible duck will  
 refuse to fly in instrument weather, so it is only  
 necessary to toss the duck out of the plane and fol-  
 low it to the ground.

The pilots check list for the cat and duck method  
 includes the following items:

"1. Get a wide-awake cat, because most cats do  
 not want to stand up at all. It may be necessary to  
 carry a large fierce dog in the cockpit to make sure  
 the cat will be kept at constant attention.

"2. Make sure your cat is clean. Dirty cats will  
 usually spend their time washing. Trying to follow  
 a washing cat usually results in a tight snap roll  
 followed by an inverted spin and structural wing  
 failure. This is very unsanitary.

"3. Old cats are best. Young cats have nine lives,  
 but an old cat with only one left has just as much  
 to lose as you do and therefore is more dependable.

"4. Avoid cowardly ducks. If the duck discovers  
 you are using the cat to stay level, she will refuse  
 to leave without the cat.

"5. Be sure the duck has good eyesight. A near-  
 sighted duck does not realize she has been thrown  
 out and will descend to the ground in a sitting po-  
 sition. This maneuver is difficult to follow in an air-  
 plane.

"6. Use land-loving ducks. It is very discourag-  
 ing to break out of the overcast and find yourself on  
 final approach toward duck blinds, because duck  
 hunters will shoot at anything that flies."

just to live here, Jamaicans  
 have had cause to celebrate  
 lately. Within the space of a  
 few weeks, they voted them-  
 selves independent status  
 within the British Common-  
 wealth, and welcomed daily  
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 American from both Florida  
 and New York.

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by the Sloanes



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"Can you tell me if I can take gifts to relatives in England?"

CUSTOMS people always ask me if I am bringing in gifts — and I usually am bringing small things. They never took them away from me. But I get the feeling they wouldn't like to have you bring the Hope diamond or a GE freezer. Small kitchen gadgets are good here.

"Is there any family plan in hotels along Waikiki?" Can you suggest a bungalow-style hotel for a family of six?"

Best one (and I imagine it has a fairly high price) — is the Halekulani, soon to be pulled for another of those skyscrapers.

The Waikikian (reasonable rates) has rooms along a tropical runway, somewhat on the bungalow style. And the Hilton Hawaiian Village has a few that looked good to me.

If you write Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii, they'll send you a list of hotels and other accommodations with prices.

"Three of us are planning a trip through Mexico and South America—driving as far south as we can and then shipping the car. Suggest clothing and tell us conditions of road..."

The AAA has a section on Central American driving in the back of their book, "Motoring in Mexico." Dan Sanborn's Travel Service has best free information on Mexican roads and may have something on the Central American route. Write him at McAllen, Texas.

Best clothing I've found is cotton daikon khaki pants and shirts and cotton baseball-type cap. This sheds dust pretty well and dries overnight. Open-toe slippers (scorpions on those floors, so don't walk around at night without care), flashlight, rubber-soled shoes, mosquito repellent — "Off!" is good. Sweater and corduroy jacket for the highlands. One suit for the cities.

Road info is pretty scarce on this route. The big question is always El Tapón Pass between Mexico and Guatemala. When it's wet, it slides. Should be okay up to the rainy season starting in April or a little later.

You will have to ship from Costa Rica, probably from Puntarenas. The road doesn't go down to Panama City. Get ALL your documents for shipping and ALL visas and tourist cards BEFORE you leave the States.

These countries want lots of paper and it's easier to get it here than in the other countries. Even in San Francisco with all the consulates, it will take you two days.

"Would like to spend some time in a Spanish Atlantic

town where I could get in some swimming and sun at reasonable prices."

SAN SEBASTIAN at the French border is the Biarritz of Spain. Might be expensive.

## Just Write

"By Sea and Air" is the name of a new publication listing all sea and air carriers having connections between the U.S. and Britain. Listed are ticket offices, fares and sailing times — and freighters taking passengers. For your copy, write: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

"What's the Weather?" a booklet containing information on ancient and modern meteorological equipment used in the charting of weather behavior, etc. Available free. Write: Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

A new brochure telling of the experiences of 42 Americans who visited Czechoslovakia available without cost from M. J. Jacobs Agency, 303 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

sive; it looked it when I drove through. Why not try Portugal? Has a lot more Atlantic Coast than Spain. Good town close to Lisbon is Cascais. Farther north a bit, Nazare with the plaid-dressed fishermen. Cheap country, maybe \$10 a day would do it.

If it's Spanish language you want, Portuguese speak it or understand it spoken slowly.

"We contemplate taking a conducted bus tour of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. In your opinion, is this advisable in view of world conditions?"

I'd say this is a matter of having a little bit of luck. I wouldn't do it for fun, myself. But a lot of people do.

"What is the best time of year to visit Turkey?"

I'd say the last three months of the year. Istanbul has New York climate. Ankara is higher and drier (2,600 feet), so the nights are cool all summer. Southern Turkey is about like Florida.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## Cruise to Fair

Canadian National's luxury liner, SS "Prince George," which operates in the Alaska cruise service during the summer season, will be commissioned in April this year to go in service between Vancouver and Seattle World's Fair.

She will make six voyages of three and four-day duration to the Seattle World's Fair commencing April 20 and act as a floating hotel for her 250 passengers while in Seattle. Her last voyage will terminate in Vancouver May 11 before resuming the Inside Passage service north to Alaska.

## Dial for Food

Visitors in Vienna need no longer end up with goulash, when they had planned on wiener schnitzel. They simply dial a special telephone exchange which announces the specialties being featured at major restaurants each day.

This service, a tape recording sponsored by the Austrian Catering Union, has grown popular with both tourists and local gourmets, reports Pan American Airways from Vienna.

## Film on Berlin

Anyone planning a trip to Berlin can get an advance peek at the city by seeing the new film comedy, "One, Two, Three," directed by Billy Wilder and released through United Artists. Currently showing throughout the United States, the film was made in Berlin a few months ago, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.



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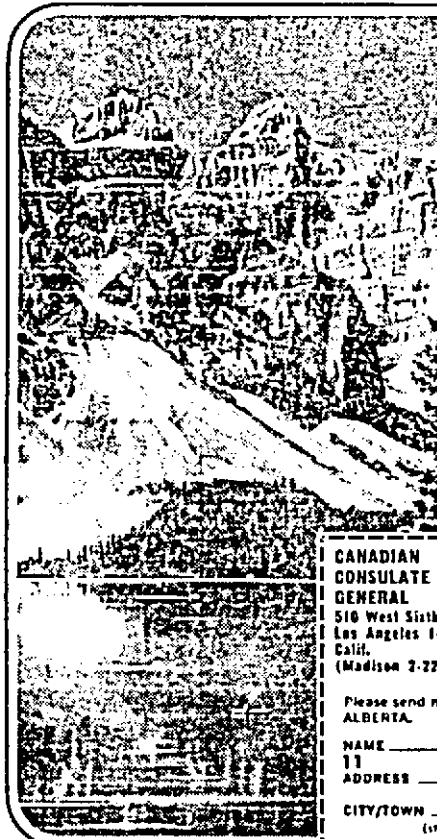
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By Irving Desfor

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Artistic imagination to vis-



To illustrate both production and end use of steel, a commercial photographer had this school set built in a steel plant, took photo when steel was hot at 3 a. m.

ualize and produce results of dramatic interest.

There probably are others to whom this description would apply, but to me it's a thumbnail portrait of Arthur d'Arazien who has been highly successful in the 16 years devoted to his specialty.

D'ARAZIEN has traveled around the world many times for American industrial firms. His work has been reproduced in photographic annuals and national magazines and has received numerous art directors' awards. And, as a leading expert in this field, d'Arazien is a member of the guiding faculty of the Famous Photographers School, Wilton, Conn.

"I've learned to use every trick in the gadget bag," he said, displaying some of his work. "That night shot of Pittsburgh took seven different exposures, with the camera rigidly on a tripod, of course. This kiln shot had colored lights inside, out of sight of the lens. I wanted to duplicate the color of the kiln as if it were in actual operation."

"FOR SOME shots, I put a copper screen in front of the lens to get the Star of Bethlehem effects. For other effects, I smear petroleum jelly over part of a plate glass held in front of the lens. For vivid lighting, I've used railroad flares or colored gelatin over the lights. It all depends on the effect I'm after to show the power, beauty or drama of industry."

d'Arazien is also a man to "move mountains," if necessary—even to convince 63 firemen to show up on a Sunday morning along with their 12 shiny red fire engines.

"It's merely that I have a good reason for every request," he explained, "and everything I ask for will make for a better picture. When people are convinced, they'll go all out to help you."

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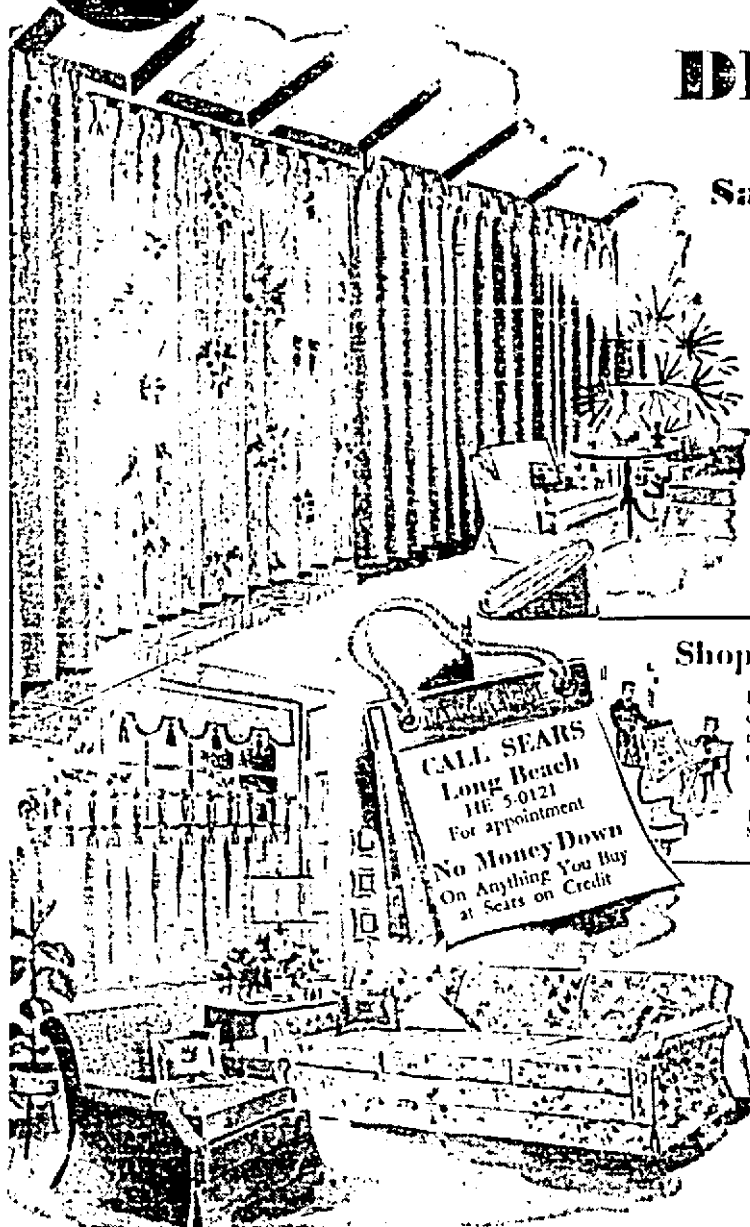
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# When Puppies Are on the Way



Photo by Louise Van der Meid

This healthy, active English cocker trio, part of a litter owned by Leonard Fiske, got good start in life.

*By Eleanor Avery Price*

**I**F YOUR DAM is expecting spring puppies, be prepared for them. Although delivery is usually on the 63rd day, litters often arrive by

the 57th day, and some are as late as the 67th day.

Regardless of whelping tables, obtain a wooden box large enough for the dam to stretch out full length. Carefully nail a narrow shelf around the inside up from the bottom high enough for a small puppy to roll under should the dam accidentally lean on him. One side of the box should have a hinged drop door to permit the dam to exit, yet retain the puppies. Place the box in a warm, draft-free corner convenient for supervision.

Put pads of newspapers on the floor and let the dam in-

spect her box and settle in it. When she is ready to deliver, you will know, for she will scratch up the papers trying to make a nest. She will be restless, probably won't eat, and her temperature may drop.

**BEFORE** onset of labor, clean and trim back the fur on the dam's underparts. Then let your veterinarian examine her. He can calm you, at least.

The dam is usually competent enough to deliver and care for her babies. But stay with her, and if she does not carry out the essential procedures, open the sacs quickly near the puppies' noses, tie and cut umbilical cords, towel dry each puppy, clean mucus from their mouths and nostrils. The dam may devour sac tissues but do not let her have the placenta.

If a puppy is not breathing, let the dam apply her method of artificial respiration. If she refuses, open the pup's mouth and try mouth to mouth respiration. Rub the puppy's body lengthwise, jiggle it, and work forelegs back and forth. You may also hold the puppy in your hand and swing it downward. If it still does not breathe, you can run cold water over it, gradually warming the water. All else failing, wrap all but the head in a towel and put the puppy in a warm place. If it eventually gasps weakly, by medicine dropper feed it a drop of whiskey diluted in warm water. Repeat if necessary.

**THE DAM** should nurse her babies immediately. Watch that each puppy gets its share (Continued on Page 33)

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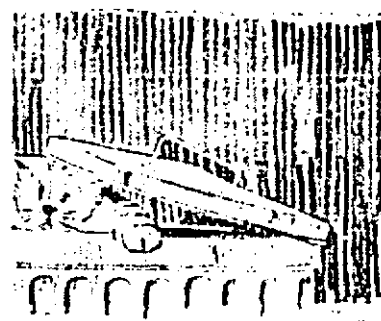
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## Gardening Is Fun

when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in *Southland Magazine*

## YOUR GARDEN

By Joe Littlefield

**R**oses are among the sun-lovers of Long Beach area gardens and some varieties fail to respond to the intermittent sunshine that some seasons bring to the gardens close to the shoreline.

Normally, most roses will do well enough if certain rules of culture are observed. Here are a few:

Cut flowers from recently planted bare-root roses differently than from established plants. All of this season, cut flowers from above the first bud below the flower heads on new roses. This encourages plants to develop sturdy body branch growth. Cut them off with long flower stems and you're likely to have low growing bushes.

**F**LOWERS on older roses may be cut with longer stems. Generally, we count three buds up from previous pruning or cuts, and cut off the flower stem just above the bud. Before we cut, let's be sure how we count the buds. Frequently, there'll be several buds within quarter to half inch area. These should be lumped together and counted as a unit of one, then count up two more buds usually spaced further apart, and cut off at third bud. Should that bud not be in right position on the stem to help the shaping of the plant, drop down to bud number two, or cut at bud number four. Cut should be on a slightly downward slant from just above the bud (no more than a quarter inch) and away from the bud.

There are pest problems and mildew, a fungus disease, we have to watch closely. One pest is aphids which are much easier to control than thrips. As an example, several readers have asked, "How to prevent rose petals from looking like they have been burned or dried up on edges." Some say they have sprayed roses every ten days since January, still have mildew on some of the leaves.

The brown edges of leaves indicate thrips. There are several sprays on the market with specific thrip controls, either in combination or singly. Check with your garden center dealer for a recommendation.

**WE SUGGEST** this type of spray to be combined with a fungus spray, also to be recommended by your nurseryman.

Soil must be moist before spraying. The ground should be sprayed well after roses have been thoroughly sprayed.

Use of mildew spray by itself or combined with insecticide spray should help control mildew.

Best water roses in the morning, soaking them deeply, every 10 days to two weeks, depending upon the weather. Use a manure mulch around the bases of the plants.



Careful rose culture will bring rewarding bloom to Long Beach gardens. This is famed Chrysler Imperial.

*More on Gardening*

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week. . . Summer blooming bulbs such as lilydaisies and cannas may still be planted. Plant subtropical fruits and plants as soon as frost danger has passed.

Many azaleas may be found in full bloom at nurseries. The deciduous mollis azaleas may also be bought and planted at bloom time. Day lilies may be set out now for summer bloom.

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16215 Chicago Ave. 4 Blocks E. of Woodruff, turn at Trabuco



A beautifully kept garden does not depend on frequency of spraying. It depends on using spray materials of the finest quality and using them at the right time. In most instances, that time is before insect life and disease have had a chance to do actual damage.

That has always been my reason for using and recommending a two-purpose rose spray, especially in areas where roses are susceptible to mildew or other fungus diseases.

If you give your garden a thorough cleanup spray when you pruned your roses, you should not need to spray again until you see signs of insect damage or fungus disease such as mildew or black spot. Then one spraying with a two-purpose spray material should protect the plants for quite a prolonged period of time.

## Fuchsia Care

Care of fuchsias will be discussed by Elton Kidder at a meeting of the Fuchsia Society of North Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. A plant table is planned and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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# Grow Your Own Privacy

NOTHING dulls enjoyment of outdoor living more than lack of privacy. Whether broiling a steak, sipping refreshment or soaking up sun, you like freedom from an intruding outside world.

You can build a fence to gain this privacy, but is a fence enough? Fences don't always block the view from the house next door, and fences by themselves are starkly barren. The California Association of Nurserymen recommends that a combination of fence and shrubs is a much better answer. And shrubs alone will often do the trick quite nicely.

The ideal shrubby screen is out of the question for many modern landscapes. It consists of an informal planting several shrubs deep and in a variety of material to lend interest. Garden size is definitely a limiting factor with such an approach to the problem.

The straight-line planting of tall hedge material is better adapted to smaller gardens, and here the factor governing your choice is height. Will Privet grow tall enough for your needs or would the taller Brush Cherry be better? Taller and maybe even better would be English Laurel. Then, too, you should consider the matter of clipping. Do you want a formal, clipped screen or not. Privet and Brush Cherry are to be sheared, but the taller the screen the harder the job.

English Laurel is easily and informally confined with minor pruning.

The combination of fence and plant material appeals to many, and there's no question that the contrast of foliage and wood has eye appeal. You can vary the height and density of the planting, concentrating it at the crucial spots where you would block out the view.

Victoria Box and Pine-apple Guava are excellent for use with fences, the latter giving a bonus of tangy fruit in the bargain.

## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 31) of the first day's milk, color, as this helps protect them the first weeks. A little later, give her warm beef broth and see that she relieves herself.

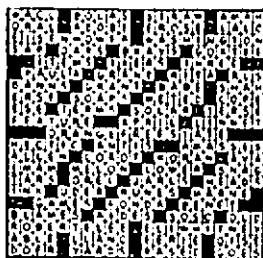
Bedding must give the puppies secure footing. Use a piece of carpet, a blanket, or put a heavy canvas or burlap bag over a board and fold cloth ends under. Change whenever soiled.

A large litter may need supplementary feeding. Goats milk is easily handled by most puppies. If you try evaporated milk, dilute only slightly. Thicken it with powdered milk, a beaten egg yolk, and a few drops of corn oil. Feed warm. By the second week, the puppies may relish tiny balls of fine-ground raw beef, and shortly baby cereals.

## Begonia Lecture

Second meeting of the newly organized North Long Beach Begonia Society will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the banquet room of Community Savings & Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Alice Martin will lecture on the subject of begonias and other shade plants. Visitors will be welcome. A plant table is planned.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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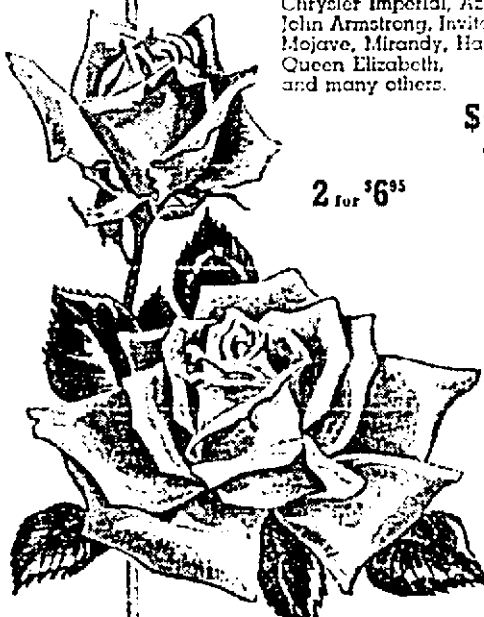
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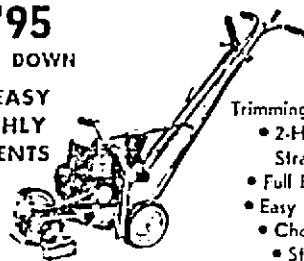
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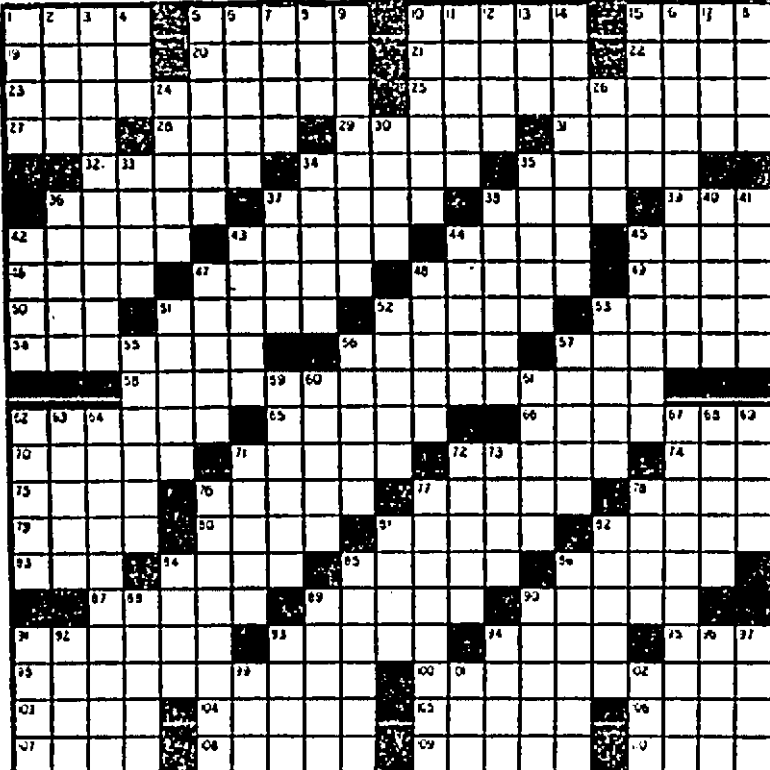
**2119 EAST CURRY**  
**LONG BEACH**

**GA 3-0955**

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- By H. L. Hite  
 ACROSS  
 1 Site of Taylor U.  
 5 Gaucho gear.  
 10 Hair.  
 15 Oriental nurse.  
 19 Exam.  
 20 Mexican abode.  
 21 Irregular.  
 22 Noted French composer.  
 23 An American President.  
 25 Famous American.  
 27 Weaken.  
 28 Bone blades.  
 29 Pasture sounds.  
 31 Heard.  
 32 News briefs.  
 34 Range.  
 35 River.  
 36 Girl's name.  
 37 Canyon.  
 38 Miss Hayworth.  
 39 Author Stevenson.  
 42 Public notice.  
 43 An American President.  
 44 Ruth.  
 45 Oriental monarch.  
 46 Gaelic.  
 47 Detergent.  
 48 Distributed.  
 49 Successfully.  
 50 Compass point.  
 51 Jackson Ltd.  
 52 Plena.  
 53 Succinct.  
 54 Attribute.  
 56 Showers.  
 57 European songbird.  
 58 African area.  
 62 Festival.  
 63 Uncooperative one.  
 64 Accumulates.  
 70 Ticonderoga's captor.  
 71 French painter.  
 72 Sacred book.  
 73 Gardener.  
 75 Mosque man.  
 76 July fruit.  
 77 California.  
 78 Obstacle.  
 79 Salsa.  
 80 Russian metropolis.  
 81 Viking chieftain.  
 82 Directors.  
 83 India.  
 84 German river.  
 85 Norse writings.  
 86 French river.  
 87 Fastlane.  
 89 Heavy actor.  
 90 He wrote "John Brown's Body".  
 91 Reproaches.  
 93 Helpe.  
 94 Tolerable.  
 95 Point.  
 96 Comfort.  
 98 Great general.  
 100 Noted inventor.  
 101 Full name.  
 102 South American plain.  
 103 Out of this world.  
 106 French river.  
 107 Active one.  
 108 Railway.  
 109 Destroyed.  
 110 Proceeds.  
 12 Famous flagmaker.  
 13 Hardwood.  
 14 Burdened.  
 15 Water growth.  
 16 Bluffy mountain.  
 17 Century plant.  
 18 Sharp.  
 21 Holiday songs.  
 25 Girl's name.  
 30 Torn place.  
 33 Berlin, for one.  
 34 Snare.  
 35 Roman river.  
 36 Analyze.  
 37 Weight unit.  
 38 Assessments.  
 40 Slight error.  
 41 Bedding.  
 42 Meat favorite.  
 43 Bridge expert.  
 44 Prove false.  
 45 Pictures.  
 47 Ice pinnacle.  
 48 Customs.  
 51 Italian city.  
 52 Sail support.  
 53 Strong man.  
 55 Tribal emblems.  
 56 Scotch river.  
 57 Truman's birthplace.  
 59 British warden.  
 60 Reelster.  
 61 Biblical weeds.  
 62 Caribbean country.  
 63 Misha violinist.  
 64 He starred in "It Happened One Night".  
 67 Texas city.  
 68 Escape.  
 69 Droops.  
 71 Harvest goddess.  
 72 Asian land.  
 73 Birds.  
 76 Diffidently.  
 77 English painter.  
 78 Withered.  
 81 Haver of Haroc.  
 82 Far East metropolis.  
 84 Hebrew treasure.  
 85 Cowboy carnival.  
 86 Engaged.  
 88 Oriental prince.  
 89 Monster.  
 90 Alamo hero.  
 91 Thin nail.  
 92 Gray wolf.  
 93 Wisp.  
 94 Tiled ones.  
 95 Majesty.  
 97 Colors.  
 99 High note.  
 101 Meadow.  
 102 Garment.



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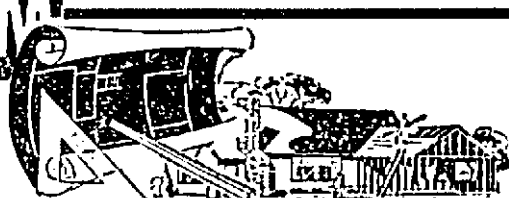
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"THE LORD has been good to us. And so have our friends."

That statement is made quite often these days by Nick Katsaris, amiable, twinkle-eyed co-owner of Sam's Sea Food and Hawaiian Village, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. And he really means it.

Approximately two years ago, Nick suffered a heart attack which required a long convalescence. Before he recovered, another disaster struck. Sam's Sea Food, into which he had poured all his energy and capital, was destroyed by fire one night in February 1960.

Somehow Nick survived both catastrophes. Reorganized financially, Sam's was rebuilt into a spectacular seafood palace, Polynesian in architecture, with five large family dining rooms and an immense luau garden in the rear. His patrons flocked there by the thousands—and they have continued to do so.

The reason for Sam's Sea Food's success is not too hard to find. It's true that Nick's friends have been good to him, loyally patronizing his restaurant month after month. But of equal importance is the fact that Nick, his wife, Ruth, and son, Richard, have always gone all-out to give their friends and customers the finest fresh seafood dinners obtainable at such reasonable prices. Those dinners include excellent clam chowder, big salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

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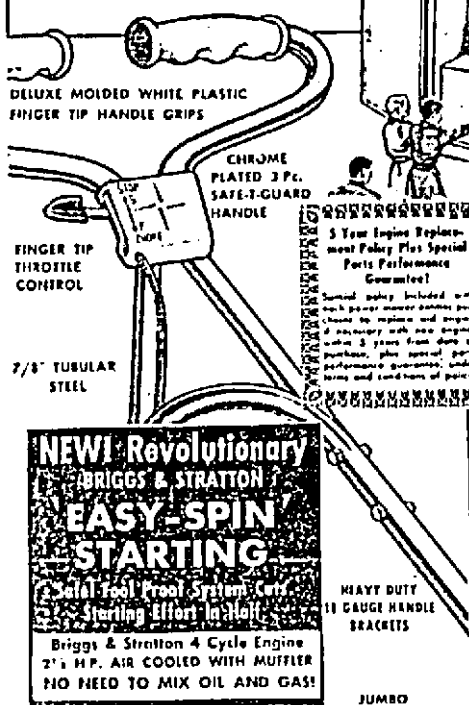
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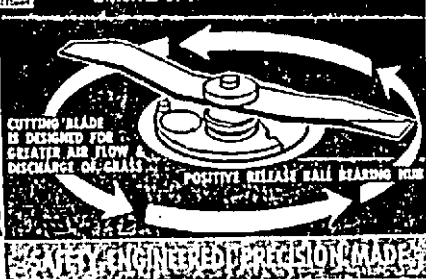
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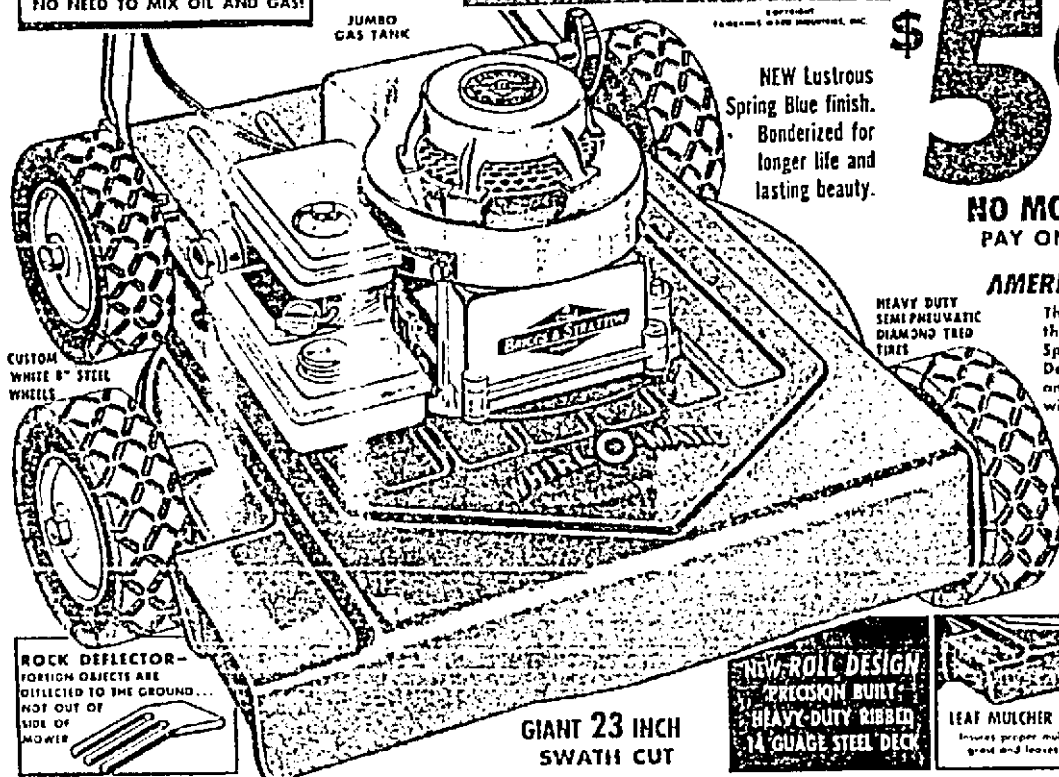
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BLVD.  
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# Tele Views

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## Van Heflin Takes Trip

(See Page 9)



SEBASTIAN CABOT CHECKS RECIPE'S RESULTS

## Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

I had lunch the other day with gourmet Sebastian Cabot. This 43-year-old expert on cuisine, whose 280 pounds is a portly testimony to the many magnificent hours spent at the dinner table, ordered for both of us.

We both ate hamburger, of which there is little less exotic. And that applies even when it's called grilled ground sirloin. We ate at the Revue Studio commissary which, as far as I know, has never made high society's blue book on beaneries. It has, however, one distinct advantage.

It is close to set 18-A where Cabot, in his role as Carl Hyatt, was shooting a Wednesday nighter CBS-TV "Check-mate" sequence.

"Please make it blood rare," he told the waitress, referring to the way he wanted his 'burger prepared.

"Don't grill it too much or I'll throw it back," he added with a smile that softened the fierceness of the words.

When the waitress left, Cabot made it clear that he wasn't really much of a "ground-meat man."

"Neither," said he, "am I much of a steak man."

"Steak is steak wherever you go. It's a reasonably safe standby for a dull restaurant."

"You can get a passable steak even in Joe's Diner in the middle of the Gobi Desert."

★ ★ ★  
IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL, though, that you could get jellied consomme in Joe's Diner, which is what we started our lunch with.

It was my first experience—peasant that I am—with jellied consomme.

For the uninitiated, it is simply chunks of soup.

And there was, for me, something almost indecent about biting soup. I didn't consume all the consomme, although Sebastian admirably downed his.

The grilled ground sirloin steaks arrived and Sebastian's was so blood rare, it looked like the cook had missed the grill.

Between bites of my 'burger—which was medium rare—I started to grill Sebastian.

I told him I wanted two of his favorite recipes. I got them. Here they are:

### A SLIGHT VARIATION OF FILET SOLE TOUT PARIS

Chop into small pieces tiny Argentina lobster tails (which resemble prawns and, indeed, medium, green shrimp may be used as a substitute). Also chop mushrooms, add pepper and salt to taste.

Cook this combination lightly in a juice consisting of a cup of milk, a half-cup of water and a half-ounce of butter.

After cooking lightly, strain off the liquid, retaining for later.

Roll the lobster-mushroom ingredients in strips of the filet of sole and pin with toothpicks.

Now place your strained pan juice into a shallow baking dish. Put in your filet rolls. Pepper and salt lightly. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Put in a 375-degree oven and let it steam for about 25 minutes until the filet rolls are "just done." Serve with creamed mashed potatoes.

### CURRIED BEEF

For ingredients you need 1 pound of chuck roast, a medium-sized onion, 2 cloves of garlic, a heaping tablespoon of a good curry powder, a quarter teaspoon of ground cinnamon and 2 ounces of beef fat.

Cut your meat into 1-inch cubes. Chop your onions. Put the onions into a fair-size saucepan which contains the beef fat that has been melted over a high flame.

Still keeping the high flame on, throw in the onions and stir with a wooden spoon until golden brown.

At that moment add the beef, stirring it until it is seared all around. At that moment, add the curry powder, mixing thoroughly, and the 2 garlic cloves which have each been cut into 3 or 4 pieces.

When all has been stirred together, add 1 cup of water or beef stock. Mix until you're sure all is blended well. Add the cinnamon.

When all is mixed—and the water has been brought to a thorough boil—put on a tight-fitting lid and turn the gas down so that all will simmer gently.

The total cooking time is about 1½ hours. Check periodical-

(Continued on Page 5)



# DOOLEY'S for SALE!

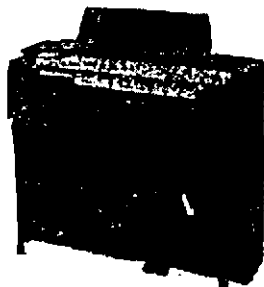
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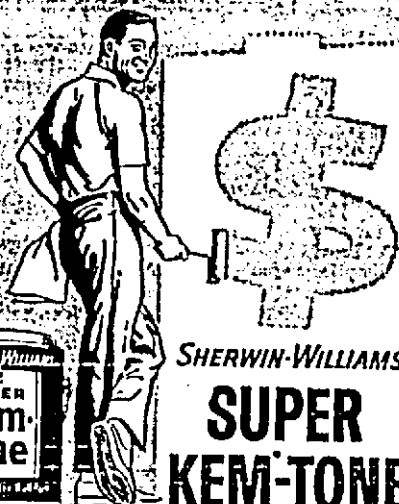
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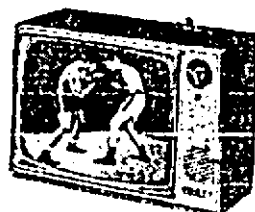
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# MAKEUP CLAUSTROPHOBIA

## O'Hara Feels She's 'Behind Shut Door'

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—We swept into the hotel suite, Maureen O'Hara and I, and if a good, quick comedian had been around he could have ad-libbed: "Here come Beauty and the Least."

Miss O'Hara is one of the reigning beauties of this century and, in circles that assess weight of personality per cubic inch of corporeal manunk, I am known as "The Least."

"I can't stand makeup," declared Miss O'Hara. "Come in here!"

It was noon and she was just returning—with pancaked puss—from a morning television show she had been on. We swept through the living room, through the bedroom, and—well, I only brought myself into this in the first place because I wanted to say this was the first time I ever interviewed a lady who was bending over the bathroom sink pummeling her face.

"THIS MAKEUP drives me crazy," she said. "People have no idea. The stuff gives me claustrophobia. I feel I'm behind a shut door. Now, see? I've used the cream and it's supposed to take it all off. Now I wipe my face and look at the glop on this towel."

"Just look at it. Nobody knows the muck you have to put on your face for TV. I can't walk around like that! Now I use more cream and then the water (that's the way she pronounces water) and now I'm down to the soap. When you take makeup off your face you look like a turkey."

I never saw anything that looked less like a turkey in my life than Miss O'Hara's face, which has surely the most classic features and fairest skin this side of Ranelagh, the Dublin suburb where she was born.

Miss O'Hara was talking into the sink again:

"I get all through and always find I missed the end of my nose. I've still got it in my eyes. At the end of a movie, this stuff is coming out of my pores for two weeks. How any woman

can have pretty skin with this glop in her pores..."

★ ★ ★  
WELL, MISS O'HARA, I understand you've got a new movie coming out, and a book of about 500 of your Irish folk songs that you've collected, and a new record album just out, and you've just been elected a director of a big corporation, and on Friday you're going to sing live on TV (channel 4, 9:30 p.m.).

"The album is out and selling like mad," she said. "It's called 'Maureen O'Hara Sings Her Favorite Songs.' It has 17 Irish songs—but not corny Irish. Only two of them are generally known in America."

"I've collected thousands—some of them I've walked my feet off to get. I think I've got one of the finest collections of Gaelic songs there are outside the folk society back home. Yes, I'm going to sing three or four of them next Friday on the 'Bell Telephone Hour.'"

"The movie? That's not going to be out till July. They always release comedies in the summer. Jimmy Stewart's in it. It's called 'Mister Hobbs Takes A Vacation.' It has one sequence that's among the funniest ever filmed. Incidentally, I'm a grandmother in it."

★ ★ ★  
"AND ABOUT THIS SINGING. I'm not a movie star trying to sing. I was a singer first. I started singing professionally at about 11."

At about that time, too, she went into the famous Abbey Repertory Company. As a teenager, she did Chalkov on the radio, did Shakespeare on the stage, danced in Irish festivals. It was Charles Laughton who changed her name to O'Hara, when she was under contract to him.

Her family name is FitzSimons, with a capital "S" in the middle and only one "n" and therefore pronounced FitzSymons — and Laughton was afraid people would have trouble with it and confuse it with Fitzsimmons. And anyhow, O'Hara fits onto a marquee better than a long name.



★ ★ ★  
MAUREEN O'HARA will sing several Irish songs on 'Telephone Hour' at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. She has collected thousands of Gaelic songs.

★ ★ ★  
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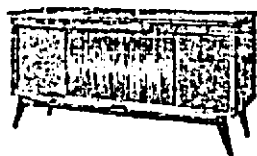
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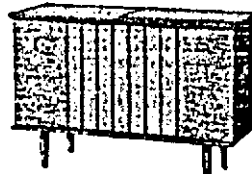
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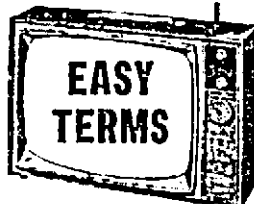
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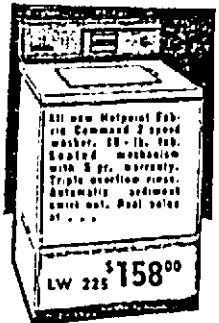
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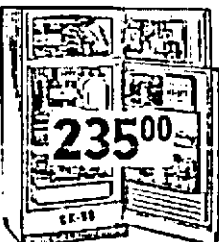
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# Sports Today

**SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has the East-West All Star Polo Match, a six-chukker clash between top-rated players at the New York Armory.

**BASEBALL '62**—A. L., 3 p.m. on channel 11, has a filmed tour of all the American League teams in spring training from Palm Springs to Florida.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has last night's NCAA championship basketball game from Louisville, Ky., with UCLA, Cincinnati, Ohio State and Wake Forest in the semi-finals Friday.

## SUNDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

11 Movie: "Yellow Jack," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce (37)

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Religious sculpture of Ivan Mestrovic  
4 The Big Picture  
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "The Third Pillar," Conrad Nagel. Jewish practice of charity and fraternity.  
4 Monte Hale Western  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers: "The Handicapped," Raymond Massey

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three: "Margrave," Robinson Jeffers, part 2.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Sunset Carson Western  
9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Miles

11 Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy (42)  
13 Variedads

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Cath.)  
4 The Christophers: "Science for Good"

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62: "Teaching Careers"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "Love is Not Enough"

5 For Kids Only  
7 Don Barry Western  
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Buwal Obstruction," Cancerous.  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Love of a Lawyer"

9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," C. Colbert  
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A. M.

2 Science and Its Magic, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller: "Magic of Sound" (pt. 2)  
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Teenage Crusade"

7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Great Churches: Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic  
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 BIG ACTION WESTERN!  
★ MACDONALD CAREY IN "STRANGER AT MY DOOR"

12 NOON

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits SOUPY SALES

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with R. Sargent Shriver, director of Peace Corps  
7 770 on TV, L. Shane

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald (55)  
11 Movie: "Gateway," Don Ameche, Arleen Whalen (38), Ellis Island.

13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "Cross in the Crisis," Raymond Massey, Jane Wyman, Marvin Miller, Significance of suffering.  
5 Gardena Auction Center  
7 Public Service Film  
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Hell in Korea," Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd (Br.—56)  
4 Teleplay: "Silent Stranger," Richard Conte  
5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando (50)  
7 Public Service Film  
11 Dan Smoot Reports, on federal welfare programs.  
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robt. Taylor (40). Pre-war Nazi Germany.  
1:30  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Food Quality and Nutrition"  
7 Message of the Master  
13 GREAT WESTERN RODEO

★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE  
Cowboys Bill Dickinson and Larry Baker are hosts.  
2:00 P. M.

(Color) Covenant, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards: "Man's Covenant," Dr. K. Adv. of William Tell  
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (repeat)

2:30

2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "All-Star Indoor Polo" (see sports box)  
4 "SCIENCE '62" ON  
★ COLLEGE REPORT . . .  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Sanford M. Dornbusch, Stanford sociologist.

3:00 P. M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments  
7 Directions '62  
11 Baseball '62—A.L. (see sports box)  
3:30  
4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana" (see box)  
7 Editor's Choice: "Met Auditions" (see box)

4:00 P. M.

2 A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy (see box)  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:30

7 Press Conference  
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, Harry Fishbein and Lee Hazen play prexies of Amnna and Zenith Corporations.  
13 Soc. Security in Action

4:45

4 (Color) Sunday Concert, Joseph Gallicchio  
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour  
4 Wisdom  
5 John Gunther's High Road "Merchants of Guatemala"  
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: "NCAA Basketball" (see sports box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara  
11 Territory Underwater: "Collecting tropical fish with slurrp gun"  
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. The Univ. of the South meets the all-women Mundelein College  
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens)  
Examination of Disarmament Conference, Algerian cease-fire.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)  
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Get the Graf Spee!" An account of the chase by the British Navy of the German pocket battleship, and its scuttling in the harbor of Montevideo.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Sylvanus Olympio, President of the African Republic of Togo.  
5 The Invisible Man  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, Willard Waterman and Shirley Mitchell guest as hapless new neighbors.  
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescault, Richard Thomas. Coast Guard rescue action.  
5 —JUST FOR FUN—  
★ POLKA PARADE . . . LIVE  
Farmer John Sausage  
7 Maverick, James Garner, Wayne Preston (repeat). Bret and Waco Williams are suspected of cattle rustling.  
9 Championship Bowling: Howard vs. Patterson  
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH  
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!—  
by WORTHINGTON DODGE  
from Myron's Ballroom.  
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
★ Best . . . JACK ROURKE  
"Employee Benefits"

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. An eagle protects Lassie's litter.  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons)  
13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, with Rosemary De Camp, Christopher Isherwood  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson acts as cameraman for Dennis' documentary movie.  
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince and the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 3). Whereabouts of the missing Seal of England is the test to identify the king.  
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent  
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Laraine Day, Gene Nelson. A sedate librarian is charmed by Hawaii and a handsome mystery man.  
9 Theatre 9—Poe's Horror  
★ Classic—CLR—"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORQUE" . . .  
'54 movie is based on Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue."  
11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE  
★ PARTY—LIVE!—by  
WORTHINGTON DODGE  
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Sid Caesar, Carol Lawrence, Diannah Carroll, Earl Grant, Jackie Mason, Max Wall, Richard Kiley and Bernice Massi. Numbers from Richard Rodgers' "No Strings" are featured.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox. Ward bus, boys' gym

10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox. Ward bus, boys' gym

# SPECIAL

**EDITOR'S CHOICE**—The five top winners of the Metropolitan Opera auditions will perform in an hour-long special at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7. The five, named Friday, join past winners Rosalind Elias, Heidi Krall, and Met manager Rudolph Bing.

**NBC OPERA**—Repeat broadcast of "Cavalleria Rusticana," in English, is at 3:30 p.m. in color on channel 4, to wind up the opera company's 13th season. Virginia Copeland sings the role of the jealous Santuzza.

**WHITE HOUSE TOUR**—A repeat, for family viewing, of the Feb. 14 tour of the Executive Mansion with Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Charles Collingwood. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

**THE REAL WEST**—A repeat of the "Project 20" production has the late Gary Cooper as on-camera storyteller at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Still-pictures-in-action bring to life rare prints of the 1848-1900 West. (Jacqueline Kennedy, whose "World of . . ." was postponed from this time, will be seen next Sunday in an hour of color films from India and Pakistan.)

**THE WALL**—Cameras from the German Information Office unfold the story of "Die Mauer," the barricade "constructed" Aug. 13, 1961, to stop the flow of East Berliners to the free world. It's an hour-long documentary at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9.

**ARMS & THE STATE**—Chet Huntley narrates a "White Paper" report on the U. S. defense effort, and its impact on economics, science, education, politics and the general life of America. Filmed interviews during the 10 p.m., channel 4, hour, include Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on defense problems, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on unemployment caused by changes in our defense effort, plus Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.).

13 Sidney Linden Interviews.  
8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Officer Schnauser has to court his wife all over again when she demands a formal ceremony.  
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Med Flory. A shaggy hermit decides he'll marry Lily.

11 "26 MEN"—PRESENTED  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre: "My Dark Days—Aftermath," Jeanne Crain, Ronald Reagan, Pat McVey. Marion Miller is rewarded for her patriotism by persecution, threats and violence from misunderstanding neighbors.  
4 Project 20: "The Real West" (see box)  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Bus Stop: "I Kiss Your Shadow," George Grizzard, Alfred Ryder, Joanne Linville. Dead girl retains tyrannical control over the mind and actions of her fiancé.

11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
★ PRESENTS "DIAL 999"  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Modern Values in Hypnosis"

9:30  
2 The Jack Benny Program. Don Wilson and Dennis Day are featured as Jack flies cut-rate, regrets it.  
5 Teen World International. Cuban exile is guest.  
9 SPECIAL REPORT: "THE WALL"—EAST BERLIN'S MONUMENT TO DEATH . . . (see box)  
11 "CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATOR"  
★ Gun smugglers tangle with woman who knows too much in initial repeat.  
13 Code Three

10:00 P. M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox. Ward bus, boys' gym

class, bow tie instructions by phone, stunts that didn't work out.  
4 NBC White Paper No. 11: "Arms and the State" (see box)  
5 Playboy's Penthouse. Hugh Hefner with Barbara Dane, Carmen McRae, Jacques Foti.  
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Lani Kai, Lee Patrick, Art Baker. Two stowaways, an infant and a dog, upset the Tiki routine.

11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
★ PRES. "SUNDAY NEWS"  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman  
10:15  
11 "STEVE ELLIS SPORTS"  
★ FOR RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman and student panel  
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Happy Bachchors on Love, Women and Sex," Gardner McKay, Mill Kamen, Rene Bouche, Andrew Arkin, Robert Keith Gray  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:00 P. M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . . .  
★ Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)  
7 Southland, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (39)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak (47). Gambling melodrama  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 Big Story, B. Meredith  
11:30  
4 Fr. Movie: "Gates of Paris," Pierre Brasseur, Henri Vidal (57).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Edward Duff (54). Crime melodrama.





**THREE STARS** of television's 'Outlaws' (from left) Bruce Yarnell, Slim Pickens and Don Collier, compare their catch from Clear Lake with the haul of Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Editor Don Culpepper. The three TV stars will serve as masters of ceremonies at the 11-day Sportsman's and Vacation Show starting Thursday in the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

## Pan and Fan Mail

I wonder if you can settle an argument between my wife and I.

I claim the voice on the Hunts' tomato sauce commercial is George McCreedy, the actor.

She says I'm nuts.

Dick Melanson,  
Long Beach.

She's wrong. It is McCreedy. This answer should in no way be construed as an intrusion on the domestic argument settlement functions of Molly Mayfield and Abigail Van Buren.

I have a question concerning Roller Derby.

Will the league team games be shown on TV here? We are from Alameda and dedicated fans.

The league I'm talking about consists of the L. A. Braves and the Bay Bombers along with the rest of the teams in the league.

Mrs. Lois Allechin,  
Long Beach.

KTLA (channel 5), which airs Roller Shating Championships, reports that the L.A. Braves and the Bay Bombers are no longer in existence. Rolled right out of the picture.

### 'Don't Panic'

Movie star Dana Wynter is scheduled to appear in an upcoming television series entitled: "Whatever You Do, Don't Panic."

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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Sebastian Cabot Cooks 'Tough' Meat

(Continued from Page 1)

ly to see that it doesn't dry out.

When finished, take out and let stand. Don't refrigerate. Heat and serve the next day after it has "matured and melowed."

One of the basic secrets in preparing the last recipe is to purchase a cheap grade of meat which is rather tough, according to Sebastian.

"A quality meat would be stringy by the time the spices permeated it," he said.

He lit a cigarette, hungrily eyed the banana cake I was eating—Sebastian is on another diet—and said:

"I wonder if you would do me a big favor.

"I don't care what you write about my acting ability or the television series in which I appear.

"But I would very much appreciate it if, after you have your story written, you give me a call and read me the recipes."

He exhaled.

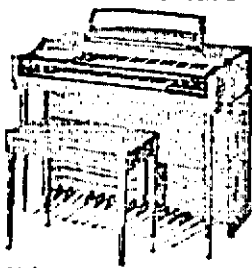
"With the recipes, you see," he said, "my reputation is at stake."

I promised I would call. I kept my promise.

So if the currie tastes like filet sole tout Paris, don't blame me. Blame Sebastian. It's his recipe and his reputation.

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Bring us your built-in problem. We will help you select the models you need for the space that you have at the price you can afford. From our stock of over 200 ovens and burners on display.

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Needs for built-ins from...  
Stanhope Hood, 2 Burner... \$49.95  
Waste King Dishwasher Model 72... \$49.95  
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General Electric Built-in Burner... \$39.95  
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Universal Oven and Top... \$139.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Oven... \$139.00  
Wedgewood Holly Oven & Top... \$139.00  
D. Keefe & Albrecht Oven, Top... \$139.00  
Waste King Dishwasher... \$139.00  
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RBCB297)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire Oven (RBCB241)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire Oven (RBT241)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWDUB)... \$139.00  
Thermador Oven & Top... \$139.00  
Frigidaire 48" Flair (RCD484)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCD364)... \$139.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2075)... \$139.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2081)... \$139.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2094)... \$139.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Top (154)... \$74.00  
Hotpoint Dishwasher... \$29.95

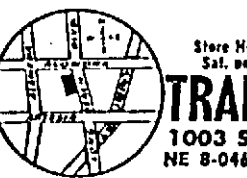
## LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA 41)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire Washer (WDA 41)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG 41)... \$139.00  
Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer... \$139.00  
WCA Washer Dryer Room... \$139.00  
Hotpoint Washer, 2 Speed... \$139.00

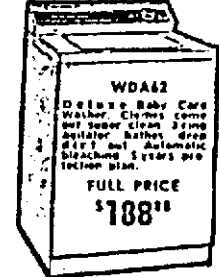
## REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12" (DA12 41)... \$139.00  
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Hotpoint 14 cu ft. Auto Def. — \$139.00  
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Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 15,000 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.



## FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

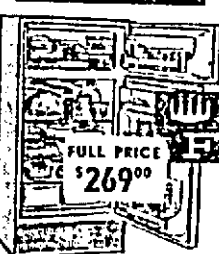


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# SPECIAL

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT**—Igor Stravinsky gets an 80th birthday salute from Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. The all-Stravinsky concert, taped in Carnegie Hall, includes "Petrouchka," "Fireworks" and an arrangement of "Happy Birthday." Stravinsky penned for Pierre Monteux.

# MONDAY

- 5:45**  
2 Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:15**  
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Guest: Benny Goodman  
4 Morn's Startime (teletype)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Irene"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**  
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: Mt. Wilson to Antelope Valley  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45**  
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15**  
13 Public Service Film

- 10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Libya  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Ogden Nash, Johnny Nash, June Valli, Lotte Lenya  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th'r (teletype)  
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 The Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Quality Street," Katharine Hepburn ('37)  
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick  
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**  
13 Public Service Films
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Week-long guests: Carmel Quinn, Mel Torme  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;  
Teletext News; Movie: "Confirm or Deny"  
7 Day in Court: Arson  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House Pty  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGraw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost to Storytime
- 1:45**  
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

# Sports Today

**MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.** on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and the 3 Crosby boys watching films of Eduardo Lamsse's knockout of Chico Varela at St. Nick's, in 1954.

- 2:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Walter Slezak, Joan Collins  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Chocolate Soldier," Nelson Eddy ('41)
- 2:55**  
2 Charles Collingwood  
4 Sander Vanocur, News  
5 Teletext News
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Dance, Little Lady," Mai Zetterling ('56)  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05); with Ronnie & the Highlights  
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron ('51)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:50**  
7 American Newsstand
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough (Br. '56). Reluctant draftee in British Army.  
5 Peppy, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30**  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Malone Goes Golfing
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report. Former CBS newsmen Ron Cochran gets a regular berth on this series.  
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Beany and Cecil, Summons to Washington.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**  
4 Shannon, George Nader. Embrey's daughter.

- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Firewalkers of Fiji."  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Holiday, Bill Burdud: "Old-Fashioned Winter"
- 7:15**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**  
2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box). Preempts "To Tell the Truth" and "Pete and Gladys."  
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Ex-cons hide in "boat school."  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Jacqueline Beer. Bronco finds asylum for a royal beauty  
9 Movie: "The Big Steal," Robert Mitchum  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 I Search for Adventure: "400 Rapids" (repeat)

- 8:00 P.M.**  
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Charles Briggs. Con man is exposed.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Clubfoot rejects surgery.  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Chana Edan, Thomas Gomez. Floating mines prove magnetic  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Satellites for Science," Dr. Adolf K. Thiel is guest.
- 8:30**  
2 Father Knows Best  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Housewife returns.  
5 Panic: "May Day."  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Diane Brewster. Rancher thinks Lucas is making a play for his wife.  
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter with "Dinah"
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Bill Dana returns as Jose Jimenez, who wards off stage mothers trying to get auditions with Danny for their children. But Jose has a nephew too.  
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing. Carcella tries out a new job during his vacation. Gena Rowlands returns after 5-mo. absence as Carcella's deaf-mute wife.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Peggy McCay. Girl spurns a \$100,000 inheritance to keep her past hidden from her husband.  
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke (CH). Different Cagney movies will be seen each night  
11 Great Music from Chicago with George Szell  
13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
- 9:30**  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. In the state capital on business, Barney spots a man he believes to be a jewel thief.  
5 Main Event (see spts box)  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper. Jack Carter plays a glib-talking super salesman. Chick meets in a speech class. Cooper directed the episode from a story by



**GENA Rowlands returns** as a deaf mute on "87th Precinct" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- James Komack.  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Kill My Love," Richard Carlson, K. T. Stevens, David Kent, Patricia Breslin. Wife's knowledge of her husband's murder of his girl friend enables her to force him into submission.  
5 Clete Roberts Report  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nan Martin. Woman in charity ward lives in the past  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15**  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30**  
2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore as host, and Charles Laughton takes Morgan's panel seat. Ann Southern is celebrity guest with a secret.  
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:05**  
5 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Valli ('49).  
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52).  
4 The Best of Paar (11-22—B&W): Bob Hope, George Burns, Mary Kaye Trio  
9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers ('37)
- 11:30**  
7 The Honeymooners
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
- 12:30**  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Berry
- 12:45**  
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck
- 1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "Welcome, Mr. Washington," Barbara Mullen, Peggy Cummins  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

# FAT GIRLS' DIET

Tested practical ways to take off fat, rushed by return mail in plain wrapper at special price.

- ☐ **SPECIAL DIET FOR FAT STOMACHS AND THICK WAISTLINES**—This diet is for women and men who are suffering from excess weight. It is a new diet. 25c
- ☐ **HIGH PROTEIN DIET FOR EXCESS FAT**—This diet is for people of all ages. Contains plenty of meat and fish. 25c
- ☐ **"SECRETS" TO SPEED REDUCING**—Important "little things" discovered in 18 years reducing thousands. 25c
- ☐ **2 DAY "JOLT OFF POUNDS"**—If you need to lose a few pounds quickly, this diet will do it. Afternoon snack is not to be missed. 25c
- ☐ **"SHRINK YOUR STOMACH"**—Sprinkle stomach, gets appetite under control. This you need to lose the fat from your stomach. 25c
- ☐ **7 DAY DETOXICATION DIET**—Rich with liver, helps to break down fat in your stomach. 25c
- ☐ **FOUND A DAY "MIRACLE DIET"**—An infallible diet that makes the loss of fat almost a given. Can be repeated 3 days each month. 25c
- ☐ **"SWEET CRAVERS DIET"**—The fastest and most pleasant of all diets. 25c
- ☐ **HOW TO GET RID OF A DOUBLE CHIN**—If you have a double chin, you are carrying too much weight. This diet will get rid of it. 25c

- ☐ **THE FAMOUS RICE DIET**—Frequently prescribed by physicians for hypertension. This diet is for people who are suffering from excess weight. 25c
- ☐ **SPECIAL DIET FOR FAT HIPS AND THIGHS**—If your weight is heavy on the hips and thighs, this diet will do it. 25c
- ☐ **FAMOUS "MAYDAY" DIET**—World renowned medical hospital diet. Very strong, satisfying, easy to follow. 25c
- ☐ **"SLIM FAST IN 9 DAYS"**—If you have pounds to lose, this diet will do it. A fast start for 901. 25c
- ☐ **SPECIAL 10 DAY DIET**—This diet makes the loss of fat almost a given. Can be repeated 3 days each month. 25c
- ☐ **HOW TO STAY THIN AFTER 100**—This diet makes the loss of fat almost a given. Can be repeated 3 days each month. 25c
- ☐ **EASY 7 DAY DIET**—This diet makes the loss of fat almost a given. Can be repeated 3 days each month. 25c



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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**GATES OF PARIS** — Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. Pierre Brasseur, Henri Vidal (French-1957). Loafer hides a hunted criminal in Cinema Francais Grand Prize Winner. Excellent direction by Rene Clair.

**THE FIGHTER** — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown (1952). Young boxer offers his services to aid the cause in Mexican peasants' revolution against Diaz regime.

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**STAGE DOOR** — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden (1937). Stage aspirants in a theatrical boarding house.

**MISSISSIPPI** — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett (1935). Young man refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge as a singer on a show boat.

**JIMMY THE GENT** — Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. James Cagney, Bette Davis, Allen Jenkins (1934). Pleasant racketeer with a missing heirs angle. Note that station is playing different Cagney movies each night this week.

**HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE** — Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Don Ameche, Alice Faye (1939). First run. Early history of the motion picture industry.



PATRICIA MEDINA stars in the 1951 COLOR movie "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

**STREET WITH NO NAME** — Friday, 12:30 a.m. (Sat.), channel 11. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan (1948). Semi-documentary film dealing with the FBI.

**ISLAND OF PARADISE** — Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. Debra Paget, Louis Jordan, Jeff Chandler, Everett Sloane (1950). First run. Pressures of the primitive superstitions held by the Polynesian people threaten the marriage of a white man to a native girl.

**PINKY** — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan (1949). First run. Controversial (then) racial drama about a light-skinner Negro girl who comes home to the South.

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Sincerely,

*Gordon Koth*  
Gordon Koth

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**TUESDAY**

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Every-  
day Law," Allen Neuman  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"  
First of 5 lectures on Na-  
tionalism, Bill of Rights

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, Skitch  
Henderson; French horn  
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:15

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-1A, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Southern

13 Guidepost; Science (9-12)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Guest: Henry Fonda

4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)

5 The Jack La Lanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out,"

Alexander Knox (49)

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 G'depost; Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Hiway Holiday: Hawaii

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost; Soc. Studies (6)

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

13 G'depost; Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Wild Advntr: Yosemite

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Understanding

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Im-  
pression, Bill Leyden

5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with  
Roger Price, Eddie Greensleeves, Rudy Dee, Ossie  
Davis

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 The Jan Murray Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Rachel and the  
Stranger," Loretta Young

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Middyay Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Assignment Education

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Consult Dr. Brothers;

Teletop News; Movie

(1:10): "13th Guest,"

Ginger Rogers (32)

7 Day in Court; Forgery

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's Party

4 Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie

9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Jack Benny

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Embraceable  
You," Dane Clark (46)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Spring Blyng-

ton, Gary Lockwood

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Fast and Loose,"

Robt. Montgomery (38)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy

Gardner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "The Weapon,"

Steve Cochran, Elizabeth

Scott (57)

7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American

Bandstand (4:05) with

Larry Finnegan

9 Birthday Express



**SHARON WILEY** is  
questioned about a fatal  
shooting during "The  
New Breed" at 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, channel 7.

**SPECIAL**

**GARRY MOORE SHOW** —  
George Gobel, who was in-  
troduced to TV by Moore in  
1951, takes over for the vaca-  
tioning star at 10 p.m. on  
channel 2. Vic Damone and  
Susan Johnson are special  
guests, with sketches on mar-  
riage to wealthy girl, an up-  
dated "Silver Cord" and a  
salute to 1926.

**CLOSEUP**—Hour-long re-  
port on Cambodia, which re-  
mains happy and relatively  
prosperous despite Southeast  
Asia seething all around it.  
Highlights are a tour of An-  
kor Wat and a look at Prince  
Norodom Sihanouk, political,  
spiritual, social and cultural  
leader of his country, who  
abdicated as king to run in a  
popular election. It's at 10  
p.m. on channel 7. ("Walk in  
My Shoes" from this series  
has just won the New York  
Newspaper Guild's "Page  
One" award.)

4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "The Hard Way,"  
Ida Lupino (42)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Return of Monte  
Cristo," Louis Hayward,  
Barbara Britton (46)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirtwood

7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsweek, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News

## OUR ANSWER to the TV DINNER

Our famous Chicken Pie with  
whipped potatoes, golden  
Chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot  
biscuits and butter and apple  
cobbler. Served hot and  
ready to take home.



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6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat  
Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.  
Margaret Hayes and Paul  
Brinegar guest as Earp  
helps out Cupid.  
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey  
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Inside the Kremlin"  
7:15  
2 Doug Edwards and News

7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James  
Arness (Gunsmoke).  
Boastful gunman has his  
bluff called.  
4 (Color) Laramie, John  
Smith, Bob Fuller, Rich-  
ard Coogan. Slim and  
Jess split, and take oppos-  
ing sides in a gunfight.  
(Series will retain its pres-  
ent time slot for its 4th  
season.)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Ste-  
vens, Diahann Carroll  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Best of the Post:  
"Early Americana,"  
Claude Jarman Jr., Sidney  
Blackmer

11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:  
"Isle of Mallorca"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
James Mason and Jane  
Fonda are guests  
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack  
Mahoney  
7 Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe, Edgar and  
Frances Bergen, Charlie  
McCarthy. The Bergens  
and Greggs switch ser-  
vants, and soon regret it.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard  
Carlson

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Sil-  
ent star trapped in burn-  
ing mansion.  
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.  
Albert E. Burke: "People,  
Dirt and History" (pt. 2).  
Abuse of vital resources.  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Hickman. Dobie's new-  
love insists he change his  
ridiculous first name.  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-  
sents: "The Last Re-  
mains," Ed Gardner. John  
Fiedler. Newspaper ac-  
count of victim's death  
don't coincide with mor-  
tician's findings.

5 Roller Skating Champ-  
ionships (see sports box)  
7 The New Breed, Leslie  
Nielsen. Rash of similar  
fatal shootings of young

## Sports Today

**ROLLER SKATING** cham-  
pionships, live at 8:30 p.m.  
on channel 5, from the Olym-  
pic.

delinquents from well-to-  
do families.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 Page One, Peter Hansen.  
Hoover and Ike inaugura-  
tions. Pancho Villa and  
Teddy Roosevelt.

9:00 P.M.  
2 The Red Skelton Show.  
Guest Marilyn Maxwell  
has to deal with Clem,  
Bolivar, Cauliflower and  
Willie in her job as  
switchboard operator for  
answering service (re-  
peat). Monty Margetts  
plays Willie's wife.  
4 The Dick Powell Show:  
"The Clocks," Joan Fon-  
taine, David Farrar,  
Charles Drake, Wayne  
Rogers. Widow, planning  
to remarry, faces death at  
the hands of her dead  
husband's jealous ghost.

9 Movie: "Taxi," James  
Cagney, Loretta Young  
11 Divorce Court. Singer not  
content in mother-in-law's  
home.  
13 Rendezvous with Adven-  
ture: "San Blas Indians"  
9:30  
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert  
Sterling. Line of clothes  
for staid fashion show  
turns out to be all swim  
suits.

7 Yours for a Song Starring  
Bert Parks  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Garry Moore Show  
(see box)  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark  
Richman, Harold J. Stone,  
Telly Savalas, Barbara  
Eden. International nar-  
cotics ring seeks new  
smuggling channels.

5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up:  
"Cambodia—Peaceful  
Paradox" (see box). Pre-  
empts "Alcoa Premiere."  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
5 Divorce Hearing  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow  
Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05  
5 Movie: "Professional Sol-  
dier," Victor McLaglen  
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Mississippi,"  
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields,  
Joan Bennett (35). Croon-  
er takes refuge on a show-  
boat.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,  
with Betty Johnson (final  
week for Paar).  
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Af-  
fair," Jack Kelly  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Southside  
1-1000," Don DeFere (50)  
12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie  
(12:35): "Forbidden Al-  
liance," Norma Shearer  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Til the End of  
Time," Dorothy McGuire

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "It Happened in  
Paris," Evelyn Keyes,  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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# Van Heflin in TV Travel Special Thursday Night

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Is acting an art or a business? And is an actor an artist or a businessman?

Van Heflin himself feels that acting is an art—an interpretive art, not a creative one. But it's still art. And he objects strongly to any actor who demeans his profession in any way.

"Take these actors," Heflin said, "who adhere to a rigid schedule. They will say they are going to do two pictures a year—or three or one. Now any actor who does that is in business, not in art."

It's Heflin's position that you just can't be sure when a part will come along which you should take.

"I never know how much I'll be working," he says. "I turned down 14 scripts last year. They were just bad scripts, that's all. But it hurts."

"I get \$100,000 a picture and if I don't work, that means that's \$100,000 I don't make."

"We don't live lavishly, but we live well. And why shouldn't we? After all, I've been an actor for 30 years, and I should be entitled to a good life."

And so Heflin, a graduate of Long Beach, Calif., Poly-



VAN HEFLIN

technic High School, and other actors, are so forced into the position of accepting inferior scripts or, if they choose to wait for better ones, earning nothing in the interim.

"THE HARD PART of not working is occupying the mind. If an actor doesn't work, he grows stale. I read scripts—movie, TV and theater. I read every novel that is published. I read every book that comes out on the theater or the movies, includ-

ing the technical ones. I study movie-making at UCLA, and I'm now beginning to teach some courses."

But, basically, he champs at the bit. He reads every script with hope, and unfortunately, is more often disillusioned than not.

"And I must confess," he says, "that when I read a script, the first thing I look for is where it will be made, if it's a movie or TV show. We love to travel and to visit places we haven't been, so making a film or a TV show gives us an opportunity to do that. If the script is to be filmed in an interesting place, I read it with a kind of desperate hope that it will be good."

A CASE in point, he says, is "U.S. 1," a TV show which

he narrates and which will be shown over the NBC network on Thursday (Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.). This was shot in Maine and in Key West, Fla., the northern and southern terminals of the highway about which the TV documentary revolves. The fact that it would take him to those two spots was one factor which persuaded Heflin to accept the part.

Television, Heflin thinks, is

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**WEDNESDAY**

- 5:15  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air; "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:15  
9 Cartoonville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific  
5 A.M.-I.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
11 Food Mart on Camera  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack Lalanne Show  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Roughshod,"  
Robert Sterling ('48)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (9)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 Public Service Film  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Wild Advents: Yosemite  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Im-  
pression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 P.M., Mike Wallace, with  
Johnny Desmond, Mo-

- nique Lemaire, B. Furness  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Theatre (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:15  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 The Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "There's No Place  
Like Home," Walter Abel  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Middy Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Films  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele-  
coper News; Movie  
(1:10): "Gypsy Fury,"  
7 Day in Court; Inheritance  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Goals for Americans  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.  
1:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Night of the  
Hunter," Robert Mitchum  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter; Suzanne Ple-  
shette, Glynis Johns  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Good News,"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Wayne Howell  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy  
Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "It Started With  
Eve," Deanna Durbin.  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American  
Bandstand (4:05) with the  
Al Casey combo

**SPECIAL**

**DICK VAN DYKE** — Writ-  
er-producer Carl Reiner,  
whose off-camera voice has  
been used for TV star Alan  
Brady, finally makes a single  
on-camera appearance as the  
legendary star, at 9:30 p.m.  
on channel 2. But Reiner will  
be photographed only from  
the rear as he helps Rob's  
sleep-walking brother (and  
Van Dyke's real brother) with  
a TV audition.

**CIRCLE THEATRE** — How  
agents of the narcotics bu-  
reau cracked a real-life dope-  
smuggling case involving a  
South American ambassador  
is told at 10 p.m. on channel  
2. Carlos Montalban plays the  
man whose diplomatic im-  
munity made usual methods  
of apprehension impossible.

- 9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "The Verdict."  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Man About  
Town," Jack Benny  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Pres. Kennedy's Press  
Conference Highlights  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Men Into Space  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:15  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "Feud  
at Dome Rock," Norman  
Pabst, John Pickard. Dis-  
pute over mining claim  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 King of Diamonds  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Heekle and Jeckle Show  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal  
Sawyer: "Caribbean"  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross  
Bagdasarian (cartoons).  
Alvin rebels at shipboard  
calisthenics.  
4 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Lee Tracy, Frank  
de Kova. Boston politician  
first scorns, then fears,  
12 Years Local Exp.  
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**HOPE SUMMERS** accuses Bill Fawcett, who plays  
postmaster, of neglecting his job to go prospecting  
during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday,  
channel 4.

Indian medicine man's  
prediction of death.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Howard K. Smith—News  
and Comment: "Is the  
U.N. Worth the Money?"  
Smith explores the U.N.  
bond controversy with  
Sen. J. Strom Thurmond  
(D-S.C.), Sen. John Tower  
(R-Tex.)  
9 Sneak Preview Movie  
(55), Edw. G. Robinson,  
Nina Foch, Jayne Mans-  
field. First run. (If this is  
"Illegal," as we suspect,  
Mansfield's scene is but a  
brief one.)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-  
bel: "Archers and Artists  
of Ancient Edo"

8:00 P.M.  
2 Window on Main Street,  
Robert Young. Commu-  
nity theatre director is re-  
luctant to accept pro-  
ducer's offer.  
5 Circa—A story of Fashion.  
Showing of Saga Mink  
coats by 10 top European  
designers, with films of  
breeders, fur auctions  
and skin working.  
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly,  
Paul Carr. Headstrong  
young actor refuses to  
stop racing cars.  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-  
ton: "Hesperia"

8:30  
2 Checkmate, Anthony  
George, Dana Andrews,  
Lori March, Phillip Ab-  
bott, Carolyn Craig. Life  
of a judge is threatened  
when during a law lecture  
he introduces the trans-  
cript of a murder trial  
4 The Joey Bishop Show.  
Plans are made for two  
surprise parties.  
5 Wrestling (see spts box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons).  
11 Wanted, Dead or Alive,  
Steve McQueen, Nick  
Adams, Michael Landon.  
Chase ends in a burn.  
13 Seven League Boots, Jack  
Douglas: "Funfest in  
Florida"

9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.  
Alice Faye makes a rare  
TV appearance  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert  
Conrad, Fay Spain. Gal  
reporter starts bribery

charges against Lopaka's  
prosecutor friend.  
9 Movie: "Lady Killer,"  
James Cagney, Mae  
Clarke ('33).  
11 The Blue Angels, Don  
Gordon (repeats return)  
13 Teledrama  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
(see box)  
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Mer-  
chants of Evil" (see box)  
4 (Color) Bob Newhart  
Show. Australian vocal  
star Elaine McKenna  
makes her TV debut  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
Horace McMahon, Wm.  
Shatner, Martin Balsam.  
Burmese sailor lands in  
New York seeking re-  
venge for deaths of his  
four brothers.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's  
Journal. A report on the  
island of Nevis in the  
British West Indies.  
5 Overseas Adventure  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow  
Firstswald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:05  
5 Movie: "Atomic Kid,"  
Mickey Rooney ('51)  
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Last Outpost,"  
Cary Grant, Claude Rains  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,  
with Dr. Billy Graham,  
Jonathan Winters, Peggy  
Cass, Smothers Brothers  
9 Movie: "Red Light,"  
George Raft  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Submarine  
Alert," Richard Arlen  
12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie  
(12:35): "The Big Store,"  
Marx Brothers  
12:15  
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold,"  
John Garfield, Pat O'Brien  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Wicked Wife,"  
Nigel Patrick, Moira Lis-  
ter (Br.—'55—1st run).

## HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

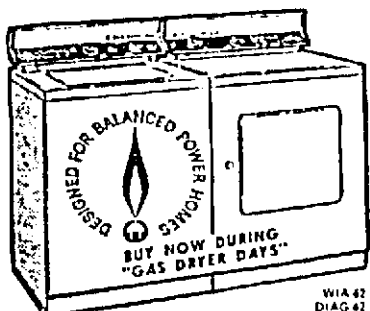
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**Sports Today**

**WRESTLING**, live at 8:30  
p.m. on channel 5, with Dick  
Lane ringside at the Olympic.



# Repeat 'White House Tour' 4 P.M. Today

One of the year's top documentary specials, "A Tour of the White House," will be repeated by CBS-TV (channel 2) at 4 p.m. today (Sunday). The TV tour is conducted by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and

the charm and knowledge of the President's wife, as demonstrated during the program, was lauded throughout the nation.

Fourteen overseas nations have requested permission to

air the show.

When it was aired originally by CBS and NBC on Feb. 14, three of every four television viewers throughout the nation were tuned in, according to rating surveys.

## BURGERS

Beginning Monday, March 26, thru Sunday, April 1 (no limit), at these locations:

### • PIP'S DRIVE-INS

• Pacific Coast Hwy. at Orange  
• Artesia Blvd. at Eucalyptus Ave.  
• W. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Eucalyptus Ave. Wilmington

**15c** ea

### • Plush Cow

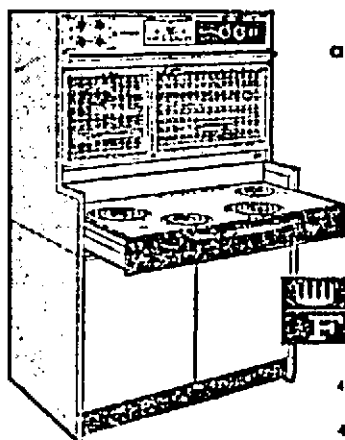
• PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT FINE

Sunday, March 25, 1962

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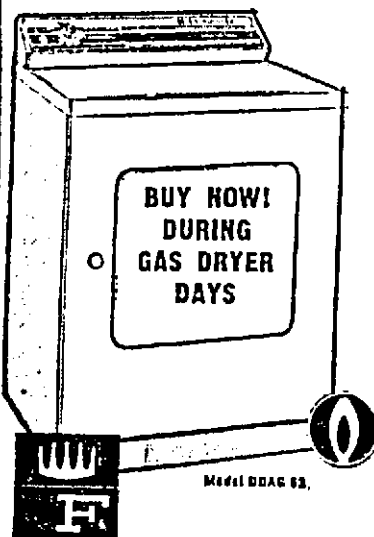
It's the 25th Anniversary of Frigidaire Ranges! This handsome Wm. Rogers Coffee Service by INTERNATIONAL SILVER is yours for only \$12.50 with purchase of any new 1962 Frigidaire Electric Range.

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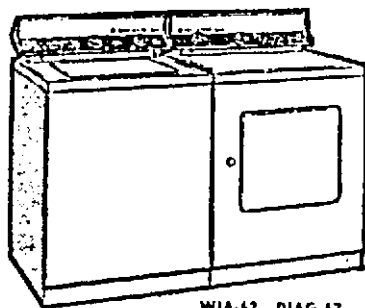
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Features  
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Imperial 2-Speed, 7-Cycle Washer  
Tailors washing  
to the fabric  
automatically!

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MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

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## Sports Today

**BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m.** on channel 9. Final pre-season telecast, taped this afternoon at Palm Springs, has the L.A. Angels and the Cleveland Indians.

## THURSDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15  
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
- 6:30  
2 USC: "Everyday Law"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:15  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack Lalanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Life of the Party,"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Ensenada  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45  
13 Guidepost: English Lit.

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**PINKING SHEARS TO THE FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS WHO CALL**

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Adventure: Mexico  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding
- 11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 PM, Mike Wallace  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th'rt (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 The Jan Murray Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 Movie: "Show Business,"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report
- 12:15  
13 Industry on Parade
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Film
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Film "Careers"
- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin (54)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Going Hollywood," Bing Crosby
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, W. Howell  
5 Makeup Tips; Milady  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Men in Her Life,"  
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05), with Solomon Burke  
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff,  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Malone Goes Skiing
- 6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Baseball Warmup  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
9 **BASEBALL: L.A. ANGELS vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS** (see sports box)  
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.  
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Nuclear Accelerators"  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 True Adventure
- 7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30  
2 Oh, Those Bells! Where Brothers \$10,000 in stage money becomes confused with an equal amount of real cash hijacked.  
4 (Color) U. S. No. 1: American Profile (see box). Preempts "Outlaws."  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.  
7 Ozzie and Harriet, Rick agrees to break a date  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Golden Voyage
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, John Derek, Richard Conte, Constance Ford. Ben risks his life protecting cheap dancehall girl  
5 Troubleshooters  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff gets the family involved in the latest fad—kart racing.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
13 The Play of the Week: "A Clearing in the Woods," Celeste Holm, Arthur Hill, J. D. Cannon (repeat).
- 8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Barbara Baxley, Collin Wilcox. One mother loses her baby, while a second doesn't want to keep hers.  
5 Crime and Punishment, Cleo Roberts, with San Quentin inmate who has



**RAYMOND MASSEY**, as Dr. Gillespie, prepares to hand a nurse (Carol Andersen), an unwanted, newborn baby during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

just killed another prisoner.

- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Little Luke's self-confidence gets too much of a boost.  
11 Johnny Midnight.
- 8:45  
9 Baseball Wrap-Up.
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Tell It to Groucho. Guests include Wendell Corey and a Filipino dance teacher  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's secretary worries about "older man" her 13-year-old daughter is dating.  
9 Movie: "Jimmy the Gent," James Cagney, Bette Davis (34).  
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Glenda Farrell. Zack finds his mysterious woman client is being followed by thugs.

- 9:30  
2 The Gertrude Berg Show, Alan Reed Sr. and Jr. guest  
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. New teenage neighbor falls in love with Dorothy Baxter.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker, Maybelle "brightens up" a gossip column she thinks too dull.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 The Great Challenge: "U.S. and U.S.S.R.—Coexistence or Collision?" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat).  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Patricia Neal, Vic Morrow. Swank speakeasy doubles as an auction room for "hot" goods.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30  
5 The Californians (new time slot)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News.  
11 The Tom Duggan Show

## SPECIAL

**U. S. NO. 1: AMERICAN PROFILE**—Van Heflin narrates an hour-long color portrait of the highway which stretches 2363 miles from Maine to Florida. The special, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, traces the scenic and historic significance and studies the people who live along its route, from lobstermen in Maine, Old Glory waving at Fort McHenry, to fox hunting in North Carolina.

**THE GREAT CHALLENGE**—Eric Sevareid is moderator for an exploration of the basic nature of the conflict between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Guests on the fourth and final program this season are James J. Wadsworth, former U. S. representative to the U. N., editor Eugene Lyons, Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes and Col. Wm. R. Kintner

- 11:05  
5 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America,"  
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
- 11:15  
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye,  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Jackie Mason, Soupy Sales, Cliff Arquette, George Jessel and Betty Johnson.  
9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Edmond O'Brien.
- 11:30  
7 The Honeymooners:  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose,"  
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
- 12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Cairo,"  
12:15  
9 Movie: "Step Lively,"
- 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Monte Carlo Baby," Audrey Hepburn  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

**BURGERS 15c ea**

Beginning Monday, March 26, thru Sunday, April 1 (no limit), at these locations:

• **PIP'S DRIVE-INS**

- Pacific Coast Hwy. at Orange
- Artesia Blvd. at Broadway Ave.
- W. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Pine Ave. Wilmington

• **Plush Cow**

- PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT PINE

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5:45

2 Farm Reports; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Music"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:

"American Government"

(freedom of the press)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Sothen

13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Great Decisions: "New Di-

rections in Foreign Policy,"

Final show debates

three prevailing attitudes

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Lucky Partners,"

Ronald Colman (40)

11 The Princess, Pat Burke

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Hiway Holiday: Tucson

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Face Liftline by Exercise

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 World Adventures

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Understanding

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Impres-

sion, Bill Leyden

5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

(final show—Tennessee

Ernie Ford debuts Mon.)

9 Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 PM. Mike Wallace with

Van Johnson, Janet Mun-

ro, Singing Grandmothers,

Dr. Bergen Evans, Oscar

Brown Jr.

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Medallion Thriller (teplay)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 Jan Murray Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Sister Kenny,"

Rosalind Russell (46)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

(final show)

13 The Intelligent Parent:

"The Space Age"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Consult Dr. Brothers;

Telecopter News; Movie

(1:10): "Romance of the

Redwoods," C. Bickford

7 Day in Court: small claims

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:30

2 Art Linkletter's Party

**TELEPHONE HOUR**—Shirley Jones is hostess for a color hour of music from Broadway and Hollywood, the concert stage, folklore and the ballet, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Featured are Maureen O'Hara, Steve Lawrence, Lorin Hollander and dancers.

**JACK PAAR**—Alex King, Robert Merrill and Buddy Hackett help Paar make his last exit, at 11:15 p.m., in color, on channel 4 (he'll have a weekly hour Fridays at 10 starting Sept. 14). Monday, show reverts to the "Tonight" title with which it debuted in 1957, with Art Linkletter, Joey Bishop and Robert Cummings hosting during April's Hollywood originations. Merv Griffin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Pat Boone, Mort Sahl and Steve Lawrence will host in May and June (from New York), with others taking over the reins until Oct. 8 when Johnny Carson is released by ABC to be permanent host.

4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke McGraw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Industry on Parade

1:45

13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Security Risk,"

John Ireland (54)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter; Judy Canova,

Gale Robbins

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Love on the

Run," Joan Crawford

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, W. Howell

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy

Gardner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "High Tide at

Noon," Bette St. John

7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American

Bandstand (4:05)

9 Birthday Express

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tal-

ulah Bankhead (44)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones,"

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, John Willis

11 Highway Patrol

13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

9 Cartoon Express



FRED FLINTSTONE hits jackpot during "The Flintstones" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves

Californians demand tolls

at roadblocks.

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely

7 Manhunt, Victor Jury

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7:15

2 Douglas Edward, News

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Gail Kobe, Edward Franz,

Mala Powers. Woman

doctor is charged with

malpractice

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "Kings of

Comedy," with BBC's

three top TV comedians,

Eric Sykes, Tony Hancock

and Benny Hill.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 The Soupy Sales Show.

Guest: Hugh O'Brian

9 Science Fiction Movie:

"Godzilla," Raymond Burr

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

8:00 P.M.

5 Speedway: 1954 Indian-

apolis films

7 The Hathaways, Peggy

Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-

quis Chimps, Marge Red-

mond (Mrs. Weston)

guests as a wealthy col-

lege chum who gives Eli-

nor a complex.

11 One Step Beyond: "Mes-

sage From Clara," Bar-

bara Baxley. Teacher

starts writing in unfam-

iliar foreign hand

8:30

2 The Twilight Zone: "The

13 Mantovani, John Conte:

"Music for Everyone" and

"Lovely Ladies," Adele

Leigh, Hi Lo's

8:30

2 Route 66, George Maharis,

Barbara Barrie. But is

blinded in an accident and

enters the special world of

the sightless.

4 Robert Taylor's Detect-

ives. Vera Miles, Harold

J. Stone and Philip Bour-

neuf star in a two-part

drama about the legal

loopholes that allow a

syndicate lawyer to ham-

per law enforcers

5 Movie: "Hellfire," Wm.

Elliott (49)

7 The Flintstones (car-

toons). Big winnings are

expected at Rock Vegas

11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack

Warden, Everett Sloane,

Sgt. Keller's belief in a

girl's story leads police

to unusual solution.

9:00 P.M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith, Philip Carey, Paul

Birch, Kookie and Roscoe

go underground when

truck line owner is being

ruined by hijackers

9 Movie: "Casting Zero,"

James Cagney

13 Tele drama

9:30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon



**SATURDAY****\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Allen Lane Western  
7:15  
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)  
11 The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Science Cross-roads  
11 Movie: "The Avenger"  
8:15  
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Design for Learning  
9 From the Ground Up  
8:15  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie: "Strange Affair."  
7 Movie: "Fighting Sea-bees," John Wayne ('44)  
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)  
11 Movie: "Viva Villa!"  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
1 (Color) King Leonardo  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
1 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Movie: "In Early Arizona," Bill Elliott  
9 Movie: "Blood Arrow."  
11:00 A.M.  
2 East-West Basketball (see sports box)  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
5 Movie: "Hellgate."  
11 Gateway to Glamour  
13 Variedades  
11:30  
4 NBA Basketball (spts box)  
11 George Putnam Youth Awards  
12:00 NOON  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Movie: "Here Comes the

- Navy," James Cagney  
11 Movie: "Gaslight."  
13 The Bill Anson Show  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Em-pire," Brian Donlevy  
7 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Look and Listen  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:30  
2 Robert Trout with News  
4 Movie: "Phantom Lady."  
13 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges ('50)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Accent, John Clardi; "J. Frank Dobie," Tall tales of Texas by ex-cowpoke  
5 Movie: "3 Steps to Mur-der," Tom Conway ('54)  
9 Movie: "Yukon Ven-geance," Kirby Grant ('54)  
11 Rugby Match (sports box)  
2:30  
2 Teen-Age Trials  
7 Movie: "Longhorn."  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Buster Keaton: "Gorilla"  
4 (Color) Agriculture, USA  
13 Movie: "Terror Ship."  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"  
4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs  
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive."  
9 Teleplay: "Son-in-Law."  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Championship Debate, Quarter-final contest for western title has USC and Univ. of the Pacific (Stockton)  
7 Zoranna  
9 Latin-American Theatre  
11 Movie: "Hangover Square."  
4:30  
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Gifts to Parks"  
5 Auction City (live)  
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Ceiling Zero."

**SPECIAL**

**SPRINGTIME USA**—Leon Ames host-narrates an hour-long salute to Spring at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2. Rear-screen projection backgrounds a cast of 115, including soloists Molly Bee, Marion Morgan and Billy Strange with the Jack Halloran Singers, Billy Liebert's Orchestra, the Glendale Symphony, the Homer Garrett Square Dancers and pantomimist Harry Clark.

**SURVEY IN SPACE**—Roy Neal hosts a new monthly series at 7 p.m. on channel 4 with the latest news on space advances. "Kitty Hawk to Canaveral" on opener uses both black and white and color film to highlight events in the span of aviation. Future shows will spotlight guest experts.

**INTERTEL**—Brazil and Communism are explored on the fifth hour of the International series, 10 p.m. on channel 7 (with repeat slated for Sun., April 8, at 3:30 p.m.)

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weiss-muller, Nancy Kelly ('43-1st run). Search for medicine for Jane.  
4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret (spts box)  
5 TV Bowling Tournament Ramirez vs. Charlton (Linbrook-Anaheim)  
5:15  
11 Aleene's TV School of Floral Design  
5:30  
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Manhunt," Johnny Weiss-muller, Bob Waterfield  
11 Builders Showcase  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux  
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO  
★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY  
7 Lawrence Welk Show  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
6:15  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Sander Vanocur's Report  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
6:30  
2 Springtime, USA (see box)  
2 Springtime, USA (see box)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vera Miles, Robert Vaughn. Former sweet-heart threatens man's marriage to heiress.  
13 Victory at Sea  
6:15  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News  
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week (spts box)  
9 Movie: "Roaring 20's," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)  
13 The Silent Service  
7:30  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper, Vane-sa Brown, Dean Jagers, Robt. Cornthwaite (re-peat). Paul Drake becomes the defendant in a murder trial.  
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Buddy Ebsen, Hardie and his prisoner fight side by side to free a mountain town terrorized by an out-law ramp.  
5 The Freddy Martin Show  
11 The Best of Groucho.  
13 West Point  
7:45  
7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box)  
8:00 P.M.  
7 Danger Man  
11 The Beachcomber, Camer-on Mitchell, Glynnis Johns, Maxwell Reed. Search for missing benefi-ciary to a large policy  
13 It's Country Music Time.  
8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed, Arthur Hill, Louisa Horton. Man doomed to die of leukemia commits murder  
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-van, Clu Gulager, Doris Dowling. Gun-runners frame Billy in murder of U. S. marshal.  
5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Lumpy has car



LEON AMES and songstress Molly Bee take cover from the rain during "Springtime, U.S.A." special 6:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- trouble.  
11 PREMIERE! NEW SERIES  
★ —CHILLER—90 Shattering Minutes! GET SET FOR SCIENCE FRIGHT...  
'THE GIANT BEHEMOTH'  
Weekly science-fiction movies, with opener star-ring Gene Evans as a 200-ft. monster brings terror to London.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler ('50—1st run). South Seas adventure  
7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons).  
9 Ital. Movie: "Voice of Silence," Aldo Fabrizi. Thief reforms and decides to become priest.  
9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, John Hol-land, Robert Emhardt. Missing man is found threatened by typhoid and Indian attacks, with con-ning coward for a sole companion.  
7 Room for One More, An-drew Duggan, Peggy Mc-Cay. Neighbors get the wrong idea when Anna and George decide to re-marry secretly.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Andy Clyde, Rickey Kel-man. Badmen try to rob a boy and his grandfather of their prize cattle.  
5 Navy Submarine Reserves. Clete Roberts. Diving tests aboard the USS Volador.  
7 Intertel: "40 Million Shoes" (see box)  
11 The Tom Duggan Show (adds extra night)  
13 News, Dan Riss  
10:10  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Kim Hunter  
10:30  
5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)  
13 The Henry Morgan Show (final show for series)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore, Wm. Lund-igan ('49—1st run). Light-skinned Negress.  
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron."

- Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('42)  
9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Richard Jaeckel ('55)  
13 Night Report, Dan Riss  
11:15  
4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness ('55—1st run). Father gives lessons in love to his son.  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:30  
11 The Ben Hunter Show (new time)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders ('45)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Gung Ho!" Ran-dolph Scott ('43)  
9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart, Scott Brady ('48). LAPD.  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Society Smug-glers," Irene Hervey, Preston Foster ('39)  
11 Movie: "Badman of Brim-stone," Wallace Beery  
1:30  
2 Movie: "Crashout," Wm. Bendix, Arthur Kennedy

**Sports Today**

**BASKETBALL**, 11th annual East-West All-Star game from Kansas City, featuring Utah's Billy McGill, SC's John Rudometkin and other all-Americans, at 11 a.m. on channel 2.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has a post-season divisional playoff.

**RUGBY**, English-style foot-ball, pits USC against UCLA at 2 p.m. from Spaulding Field, on channel 11.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR** 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Oak Hills Open, San Antonio, Tex.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, has Bill Collins trying to unseat champion Don Fairchild at Apple Valley.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round middleweight bout between Dick Tiger and Henry Hank from the Garden.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:15 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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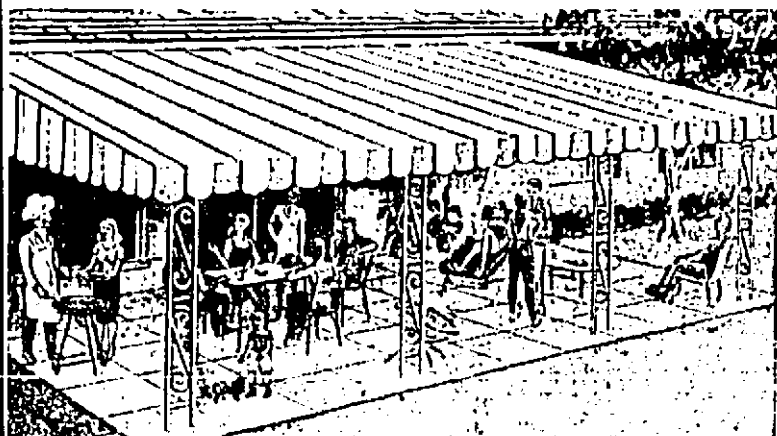
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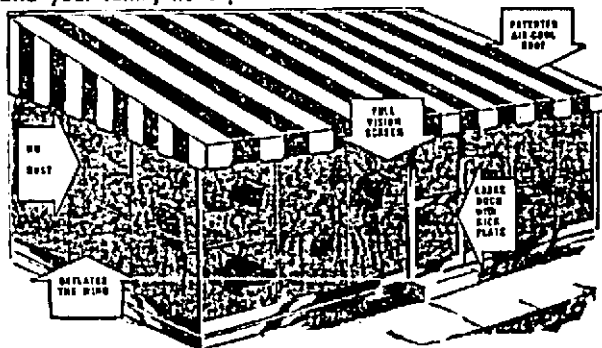


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# PARADISE

MARCH 25, 1962



Navy flier Schwarzenbach and family at our Cuban base

## American family in Guantnamo PAGE 6

AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT by ED KESTER

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. I have been in the motion picture business all my life and cannot believe that 20th Century-Fox is making Cleopatra starring Elizabeth Taylor without insuring her life for the term of the production. Can this be true?—H. B., Hollywood, Calif.**

**A.** A syndicate of 40 insurance companies recently agreed to insure Miss Taylor's life for one year. The term policy for \$10,000,000 names 20th Century-Fox as the beneficiary, and the premium on this policy comes to approximately \$170,000 per year. In addition, 20th Century-Fox has taken out an accident policy on Miss Taylor for \$2,500,000. The premium on the accident policy comes to \$10,000 a year. Lloyd's of London, which paid out \$2,000,000 in production losses because of Miss Taylor's pneumonia in London a year ago, is not one of the syndicates involved in the current insurance protection.

**Q. I am told that singer Jill Corey married a baseball player. Who is he?—Neville Roben, Miami, Fla.**  
**A.** Don Hoak, third baseman, Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Q. Has former Vice President Nixon repudiated support of the Birch Society in his California gubernatorial campaign?—C. Bates, Fresno, Calif.**

**A.** Yes—he has lashed out at "people like Robert Welch," founder of the society, explaining: "Any Republican who does not repudiate that kind of support would be hurting the Republican Party."

**Q. Is singer Dick Haymes an American citizen? Didn't he avoid military duty in World War II by declaring himself a citizen of a neutral country, Argentina?—Ann Gershon, Baltimore, Md.**

**A.** Haymes, 45, Argentine-born, recently filed an application to become a naturalized American. He has been a resident alien here since 1936. In World War II he was exempt from military service, first because he was a member of a neutral nation, and later, when he volunteered, because of a physical disability.

**Q. Where is Rex Harrison's oldest son? How old is he and who is his mother?—Genevieve Patterson, Phoenix, Ariz.**

**A.** Noel Harrison, 27, lives in London with his wife and children. A guitar-player in a cabaret, he hopes to become an actor, recently completed his first film role in *The Best of Enemies*. His mother is Marjorie Collette Thomas Harrison, the first of Rex's four wives.



Elizabeth Taylor



Don Hoak



Queen Frederika



Sen. Barry Goldwater

**Q. Which are the richest and poorest reigning royal families in Europe?—Louis Coronado, Puente, Calif.**  
**A.** The British and Dutch royal families are the wealthiest. Poorest are King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

**Q. Is it true that Senator Barry Goldwater, who uses a ghost to write his newspaper column, now uses Bob Hope's gag-writers to punch up his speeches?—R. Fredricks, Tucson, Ariz.**

**A.** To date Hope's gag-writers have punched up only one of Senator Goldwater's speeches—the one given by him at the Alfalfa Club in Washington, D.C. last January 20. It was one of Goldwater's most memorable efforts.

**Q. I understand that Marlon Brando was paid \$500,000 for starring in the remake of *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Is this true? How much did Clark Gable get for starring in the first version?—Charles Atterly, Denver, Colo.**

**A.** Gable was paid his regular salary of \$5,000 a week for the length of the original production, approximately four months. Brando was paid a minimum of \$500,000 against 10 per cent of the gross, plus \$25,000 a week for more than 40 weeks of overtime. Eventually the film may gross Brando \$5,000,000 but since it will not be released until later this year, it is difficult to tell.

**Q. Can you tell me if Rhonda Fleming and Linda Darnell have both gotten rid of their fourth husbands?—Henrietta Polichek, Winston-Salem, N.C.**

**A.** Miss Fleming and Miss Darnell have each been married three times. Recently Miss Fleming shed her third mate, Lang Jeffries, via divorce. Miss Darnell shed hers, Merle Robertson, via suit for separate maintenance.

**Q. When Jack Paar was running *Tonight* how large a gross advertising billing did his show do?—N. Miller, Newark, N.J.**

**A.** Gross time billings for the year are \$17,500,000. NBC spends about \$3,000,000 annually on the show. A sponsor who wants to buy one minute on the 167 outlets which carry the program must pay \$12,500.

**Q. Is it true that Dr. Edward Teller's classes in physics at the University of California number 1500 students? If so, how can he grade such a tremendous class?—Bill Von Riegel, Olympia, Wash.**

**A.** Dr. Teller is assisted by several graduate students who grade his examinations.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MARCH 25, 1962

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COVER PHOTO BY LARRY FRIED

## Tuna-Rice Pie

*The tantalizing crust ready in minutes—but only with Minute Rice*

New idea! A high, light and fluffy pie shell, made with Minute Rice, right from the box. Takes just minutes for Minute Rice to work its flavor-gathering magic; absorb the savory flavors from its filling—tuna, cheese, tomatoes—blend them into a gloriously good new taste. Try it. For your next meatless meal. But only with Minute Rice!

1½ cups Minute Rice • 1½ cups water • 1 teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoons butter • 3 eggs • 1 cup grated process American or Swiss cheese  
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained • ¼ cup milk, scalded • ½ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon pepper • Tomato wedges

Place rice in a 9-inch pie pan. Bring water, ½ teaspoon salt and the butter to a boil. Stir into rice. Cover, let stand 5 minutes. Beat 1 egg slightly; blend into rice. Press against bottom and sides of pan. Sprinkle ½ cup cheese on rice crust. Top with half the tuna. Repeat layers. Blend ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, milk, nutmeg and pepper. Pour over tuna. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes. Top pie with seasoned tomato wedges for last 5 minutes of baking time. Serves 6.



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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**SINGAPORE.** Many of the world's leading treasure-divers are gathered here. Reason: they are searching for a German submarine sunk in 1944 near Spratly Island in the South China Sea. The U-boat was headed for Japan from Indonesia with a cargo of platinum and gold worth \$6,000,000.

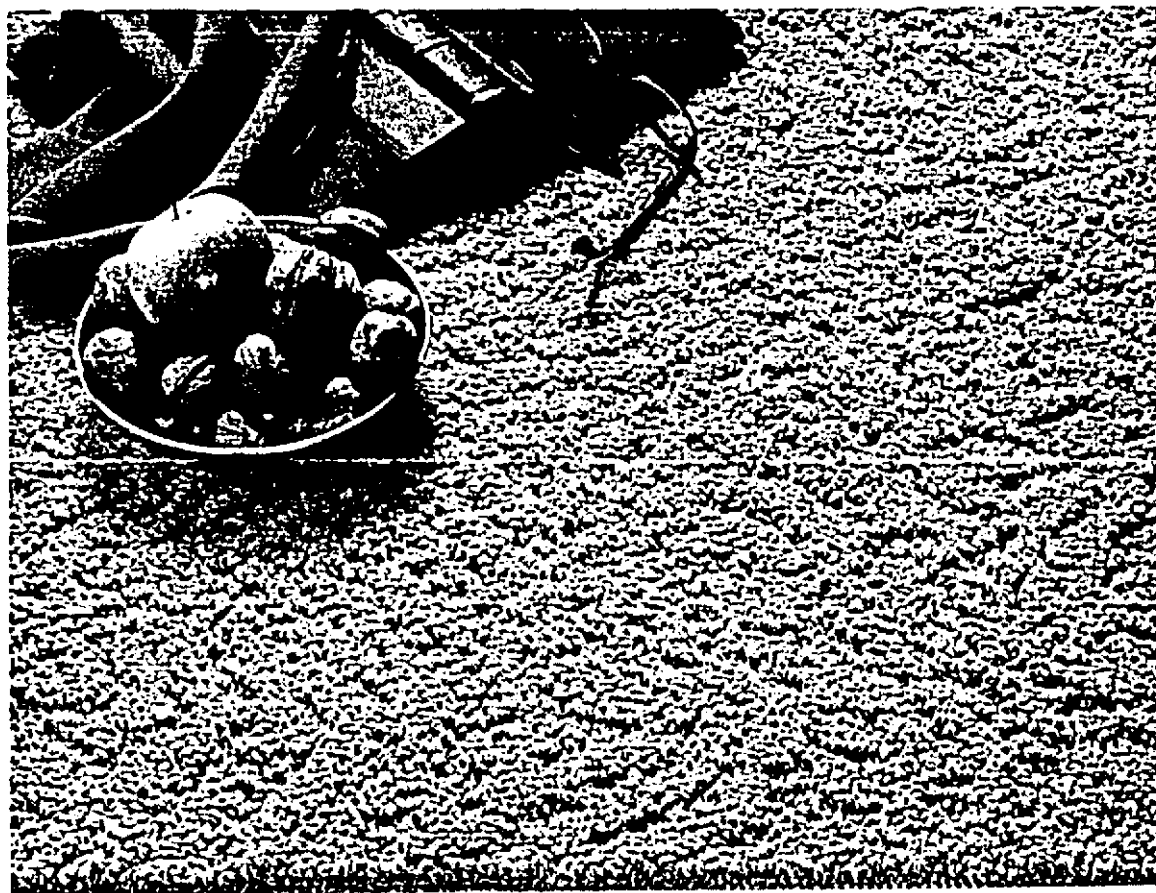
**TOKYO.** Japan has set up an interpreters' training school to provide interpreters for the Olympic Games to be held here in 1964. Thus far the big problem lies in finding approximately 2,500 students who are willing to specialize in some foreign language other than English. There are thousands of Japanese college students who can speak English and can be mobilized for that purpose. But what the Olympic authorities want are Japanese who can speak French, Spanish, Italian, and German. Students here say they're not interested in learning those languages since the bulk of tourists who visit Japan are Americans who pay well for guide-interpreters.

**LONDON.** Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery has been taking a severe licking in the British press "for still meddling in international affairs, still saying the wrong thing in the wrong place at the wrong time." In South Africa recently, Montgomery "idiotically" declared: "If the black people north of this country unite, find a leader and threaten the whites of South Africa, then I shall draw my sword and come and help you myself." Montgomery at 73 is a constant source of embarrassment to the British Government with his opinions. This is also true of some military men in other countries whose knowledge of politics and international affairs is molecular.

**PALERMO, SICILY.** An unprecedented wave of murders by various Mafia factions is sweeping this city. Recently in one period of 12 hours five murders were committed, all in broad daylight. The mafiosi are fighting among themselves for control of the "protection" racket. In Sicily, the Mafia extracts "protection money" from businessmen for allowing them to stay in business.

**HOLLYWOOD.** The success of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare has caused the usual copy-cat cycle in TV production here. Ready for next season are 12 medical-type TV programs, shows on nurses, psychiatrists, army doctors, navy doctors, air force doctors, every type of doctor except a veterinarian.

**GENEVA.** According to a recent study by the World Health Organization, West Berlin and East Germany have the world's highest suicide rates. In 1959, West Berlin had 33.9 suicides per 100,000 population, East Germany 28.4, Japan and Hungary 25.7 each. White Americans take their own lives at a rate of 11.5 per 100,000, and American Negroes at a rate of 4.3. Little Denmark used to have the highest suicide rate in the world but in the last ten years has slipped to eighth position. Italy, Spain, Ireland, Colombia and Costa Rica have the world's lowest suicide rates.



## NEW "Continent" CARPET BY MOHAWK

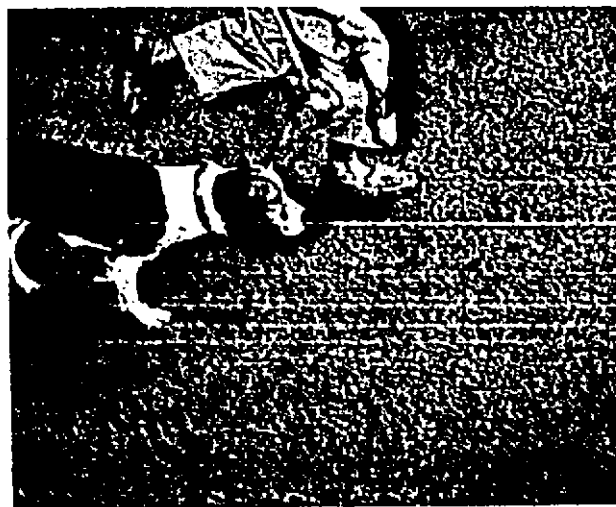
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misty greens, softly blended beiges, loveliest hyacinth, blue, and many more. There are seventeen of the newest-of-new shades that are as beautiful for you to live with as they are for others to see.

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Mohawk Carpet Cushion protects your carpet against wear. So low-priced, it pays for itself in years of extra life.

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# American family in GUANTANAMO

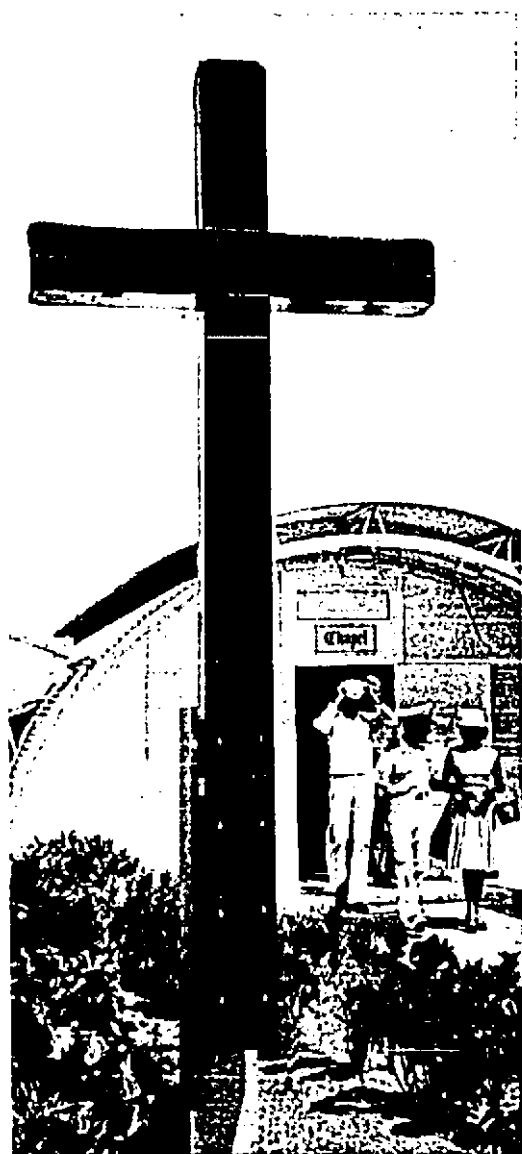


AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT by ED KIESTER

Photos by Larry Fried

Hemmed in by Communist Cuba, 8,000  
Americans are sitting on a powder keg.

What kind of life do they lead?



Regular churchgoers, Navy couple leave base chapel at Guantanamo Bay after mass. They usually pray for peace and for fellow Catholics in Cuba. Schwarzenbachs have been here two years.

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA.

**M**RS. JEANELLY SCHWARZENBACH, 23, a quiet, attractive mother of four, wakes up every morning threatened by the guns of a hostile, U.S.-hating Cuba. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Hart "Irish" Schwarzenbach, 25, is a Navy jet flier guarding our isolated naval base here against Fidel Castro's possible aggression.

*What is it like for Nell Schwarzenbach to live on a powder keg, knowing it may suddenly go off?*

*Does she worry about the danger to her husband and children?*

*Does she fear Cuba's new rockets will fall here at any moment?*

*Does she expect to be evacuated on an instant's notice?*

*Does she feel cut off from the free world?*

*Does she feel the pinch of living in hostile territory?*

*Can she manage a normal family life?*

To find the answers to these and related questions, photographer Larry Fried and I recently hopped a Marine Corps plane to Guantanamo Bay, which Navy men have nicknamed "Gitmo." We talked to Nell and Irish Schwarzenbach and to many others of the 1000 American families at Uncle Sam's oldest foreign base. We interviewed authorities in command of this beleaguered bastion in Eastern Cuba, 500 miles southeast of Miami. And we saw at first hand the ominous, "Yankee-go-home" buildup that could engulf them all at any moment.

*Only two miles from Nell Schwarzenbach's kitchen, we watched sullen Cuban militiamen itchily finger their Red-supplied rifles as they patrolled the barbed-wire-topped fence dividing the base from Cuba proper.*

From a hovering helicopter, we looked down at Cuban heavy-duty construction crews as they chewed out new military roads and gun emplacements sur-

rounding the base. We saw the spot where angry young *Brigadistas* recently "rattled the fence" and demanded an end to "imperialism."

On the U.S. side, we gazed down at Marine-laid mine fields, sandbagged machine-gun nests, and rifle companies brushing up their marksmanship.

Yet, out of sight of the fence, Marine Corps and Navy wives like Nell Schwarzenbach are cool and relaxed. Life perks along perfectly normally. Only the vaguest trace of uneasiness gives away what many must feel. "After all, you can't stand at attention all the time," says the base commanding officer, Rear Admiral Edward J. O'Donnell.

"People in the States don't realize what's really going on at Gitmo," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "They think we carry guns and wear gas masks all the time. The fact is, you could live here for weeks and never give a thought to attack."

At a casual glance, in fact, Nell Schwarzenbach's

---

**Why do Navy wives and children remain in such a political hot spot as Guantanamo Bay?** According to the Department of Defense, government policy is to encourage dependents to accompany servicemen to foreign posts—"except where their presence might have an adverse effect on the combat readiness or combat capability of the units." Accordingly, 489,000 servicemen's dependents and 24,000 dependents of civilian employees now live abroad. Among places barred to them are South Vietnam and Laos. They are not now being sent to Europe, under a temporary order handed down at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall. Those already there may remain.

---





The Schwarzenbachs of Guantanamo Bay: Jeanelle, holding Karen; Lt. (j.g.) Irish, with Leslie; Michele; Hart. Plane is supersonic F-8U Crusader.

life in this danger spot doesn't seem too much different from life in a suburb of, say, Akron, Ohio.

She lives in a four-bedroom, concrete-block, ordinary-looking ranch house, which sits on a neat street with five other identical ranches. Her Navy husband works an eight-hour day, a five day week, just like a stateside businessman.

Her oldest daughter, Michele, 4½, attends an ordinary-appearing nursery school. The other children—Hart, 2½, Leslie, 16 months, and Karen, 4 months—play in a backyard that might be anywhere.

In fact, Navy old-timers say the coming of Castro hasn't done a thing to change soft living at Guantanamo. The Navy has had a base here since the Spanish-American War. It was formalized by a treaty negotiated with Cuba in 1903 and renegotiated in 1934. Under this treaty, which can be broken only by mutual agreement, the base technically remains Cuban soil. What has brought about the present situation is Castro's threat to reclaim the area. Over the years, Gito has been used mainly for advanced fleet training and shakedown cruises. Navy men used to vie for assignment to its sunny confines. And some of that lazy, luxurious pace remains.

Thus Americans find it very difficult to worry. "An actual shooting war seems worlds away from Gito," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "None of us can convince ourselves that we and our families are in danger. We read about Fidel's new jets and rockets, but we cannot believe that they are meant for us. For one thing, we don't believe the government would leave us here if they thought they were."

At the same time, however, the confining, 9-by-5-mile base has grown into a sunny prison.

"We feel cut off from the rest of the world," Nell explains. "We get Sunday newspapers from the States



Riding peacefully, Schwarzenbachs forget cold war amid the Cuban cactus. The family hope to buy their own horses, may also invest in a sailboat. They hope to stay in Guantanamo Bay another year. Their two youngest children were born in Cuba. A native of New Orleans, Schwarzenbach has been in the Navy for five years.



QUAKER PUFFED CEREALS—FOR WEIGHT-WATCHERS.

# Fewer Calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal!

... Used to be, the big question to a weight-watcher after a long night without food, was to get good nourishment at breakfast, yet keep calories down.

That was before Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice—the Weight-Watcher's Cereals—stepped in to help! A full serving of *either* has about *half* as many calories, on the average, as a normal serving of any other kind of

cereal. Nourishing and satisfying as they are, a brimful, standard measuring cup serving of these light, delicate Quaker cereals weighs only about a half ounce. While a normal serving of other kinds of cereal often weighs an ounce or more.

So, spoon on in . . . the eating's fine! Start your day in a satisfying, sensible way—with the two Quaker Cereals that let you eat and watch your weight, too.

**QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE**  
*THE WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CEREALS*



GUANTANAMO  
continued



Idling on beach, family waves to patrol helicopter keeping vigil on base fence line.

## A life of luxury amid constant uneasiness

and we read the base newspaper. We listen to the radio and watch TV. But somehow we feel out of touch with what's going on back home, back there on the 'big green island.' One wife I know came back a few weeks ago from leave in the States. She was immediately surrounded by other wives who wanted to know, 'Can you show us how to do the Twist?'

The Navy tries to combat wives' cabin fever with a full array of creature comforts. Nell shops in a commissary and Navy exchange as well-stocked as any store in the States. (The wives' only gripe is about milk, which arrives by refrigerator ship half-frozen, a week old and "with a flavor like chalky water.") She and Irish can spend weekends on a rented sailboat, horseback riding, or at a beach cabana. They can choose among five free movies, skin-dive, play golf on a 27-hole course, attend the Officers' Club dance or one of a seemingly endless round of parties. On top of all this, they can live cheaply—\$90 a month for a furnished seven-room house and

\$35 a month for a live-in maid.

Still, some of the women are bitter. "If Fidel Castro is such a great liberator," one said acidly, "why doesn't he liberate us?" Another added sourly, looking up at the cloudless blue Caribbean sky: "It's another beautiful day in Cuba—damn it."

"The tension has to come out somehow," explains Nell. "You live with it all the time, and it eats at some people. And if you do forget what's happening all you have to do is look at your maid."

Families here have been able to follow the course of Cuban communism through their maids. Two years ago, maids eagerly sought time off to visit their families in nearby Cuba. Today things are so bad in Castroland they stay close to the base. When they do go out, they are harassed by guards, frisked for food and weapons, and forced to convert their wages immediately from dollars to pesos.

"The touching part," says Nell, "is that we can do nothing to help. If we gave our maid food or extra money for her family, she would

Continued on page 10



Alert adversaries, Marine and bereted Cuban militiaman confront each other across base fence. The Marine, Pfc. David Stough, Carlisle, Pa., is supported by jeeps, helicopters. Cuban has Belgian rifle.



## Why We Are Sure of EVERLASTING LIFE



Of all the questions that confront a human being, none is so important... none so perplexing... as:  
*What happens after death?*

A few will contend that there is no life hereafter... that man ends his days in a blank nothingness like animals. But for most people, there is a natural and instinctive hope that life on earth is only the first step toward a more joyous eternal life to come.

This instinctive hope, however, carries with it no conclusive proof that there is a life hereafter, and no obvious "blue-print" showing how to attain it. Because of this, many are bewildered—uncertain of the earthly way of life that will determine their eternal destiny.

Catholics, of course, do not claim that they alone are capable of having a greater knowledge of eternity than is available to any one else. But where some may be confused and uncertain, the Catholic finds certainty in his Church for that time when "the night cometh that no man can work."

You may hear it said that this is only a blind and superstitious faith... that Catholics are merely "whistling in the dark"... that the Catholic Church doesn't know any more about God's plan for our destiny than does any one else.

On the contrary, Catholics believe that the way of life prescribed by Jesus Christ is God's Own plan for our salvation. We

believe further that Christ established the Catholic Church to perpetuate His teaching—and administer His Sacraments... and that it has done so from the time of

Peter down to this very moment.

It is often said that the faith placed in Christ by Catholics... and by other Christians, too... is unwarranted by facts and reason. A powerful answer to this will be found in our pamphlet: "The Way To Everlasting Life... The Catholic Church." Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, this pamphlet will help you better to understand God's plan for your life.

We invite all people of good will to write for a free copy of this pamphlet. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper and nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-20.



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## Navy families can be evacuated in 12 hours —but few believe that an attack will come

only lose it at the gate. All we can do is watch and sympathize."

Meanwhile, the Cuban government makes it more and more difficult for the 2,000 Cubans who work here. The labor force is steadily dwindling.

Rumors frequently crop up about the Cuban workers. "Have you heard?" the whisper will run from house to house. "He (the pronoun always means Castro) isn't going to let the Cubans come back this weekend." (At the time of last spring's invasion, Castro actually did bar Cubans from the base.) Or, one wife will tell another, "Did you hear about Raul Castro's speech last week? My maid says he said they'll take over Gtmo this year."

A chronic object of rumor is Gtmo's weak spot, its water supply. A pipeline running across Cuban territory brings the precious stuff from the Yateras River, five miles away. Castro, according to scuttlebutt, is always just about to shut off the valves. Evidence is actually to the contrary. Last fall when floods damaged the pipeline, it was quickly repaired by the Cubans. Moreover, the Navy has pledged that Guantanamo never will have to beg the Cubans for water. It will be brought in by tanker from Puerto Rico if necessary.

### Bracing for Attack

Most wives have learned to take base alerts as a matter of course. Gtmo gets ready to repel invaders about once a month. Irish Schwarzenbach and the other jet pilots at Leeward Point airfield stand by their Crusader fighters. Marines man the fence and burrow into their machine-gun nests. Staff officers head for "Flag Plot," the base command post. Naval Ground Defense Force mobilizes to fight as infantry.

Most of these alerts are mere maneuvers. From time to time, however, they are the real McCoy. Gtmo braced for a possible attack, for instance, after the Organization of American States took disciplinary action against Castro recently. The base also went into "Condition One" in January when whooping barbudos celebrated the second anniversary



Family maid, Violet, cares for Karen Schwarzenbach. Violet, Jamaica-born, has relatives in Cuba.



Schoolgirl, Michele Schwarzenbach (center), 3½, "draws" picture at Leeward Point Nursery School. Base has 12 school grades. Most teachers are Navy and Marine wives.



Out for evening, Schwarzenbachs and friends Jim and Jackie Lloyd dine at Base Officers' Club. Club has boat docks, bowling alleys, free movie theater.

of Castro's coming to power. On at least three other occasions, authorities have dug in for an attack they had reason to expect but which never came.

In the event of attack the Navy would follow its time-honored tradition of saving women and children first. The aim is to whisk all dependents out of the danger zone within 12 hours.

Oddly, while evacuation is uppermost in many wives' minds, it is seldom discussed. Recently, for instance, the Navy issued identification cards for dependents—in case of separation. Some wives interpreted this to mean evacuation was imminent, and panicked. Others stubbornly said, "I won't go until my husband does." But most just brushed off the incident as unimportant.

### Would Castro Gamble?

Today, most personnel doubt that Castro ever will take action against Gtmo. "If he should attack, the U.S. would immediately strike back," says Nell Schwarzenbach. "I don't think Castro would want to give us that opportunity."

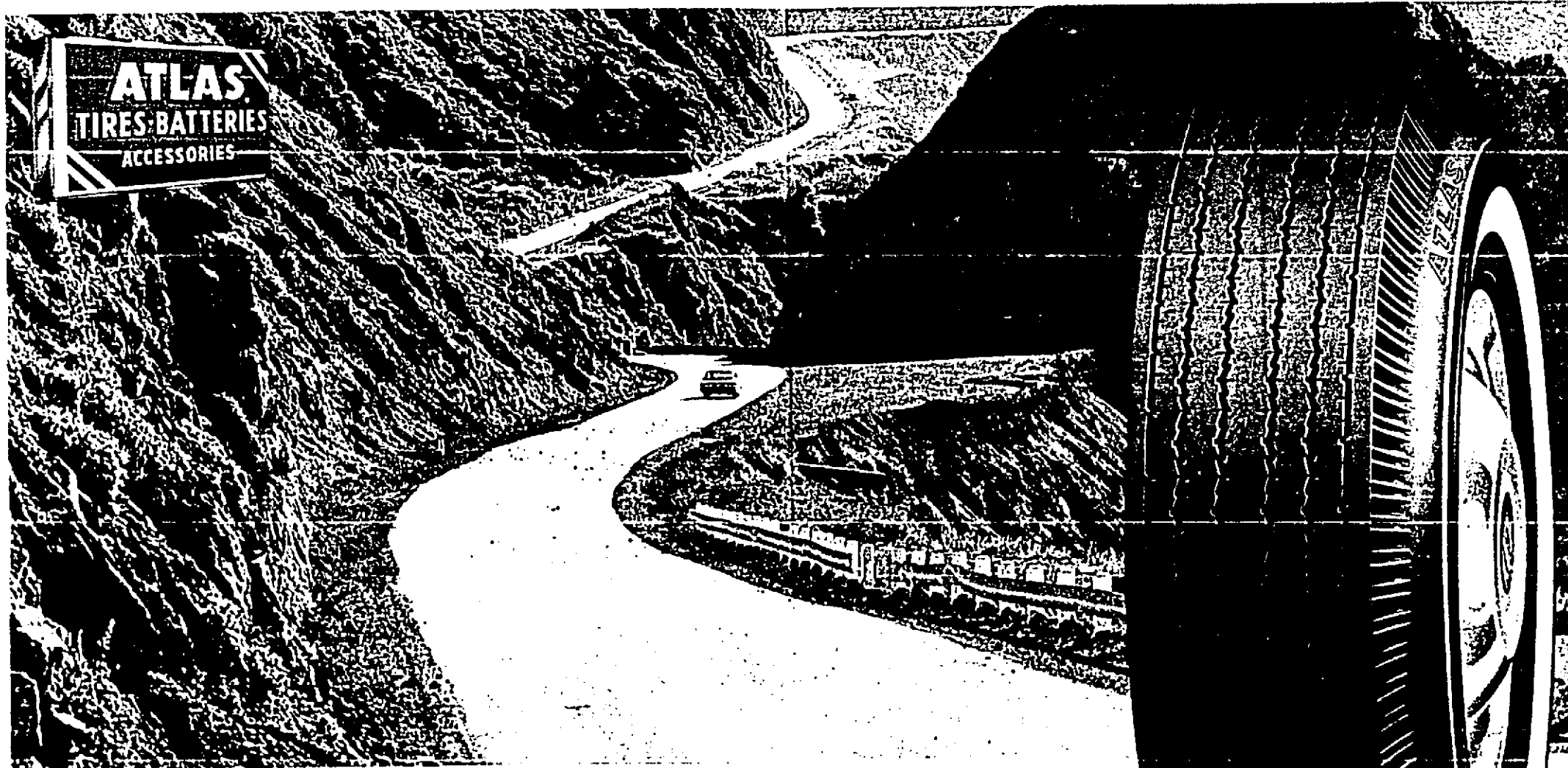
Yet, for the record, Castro's side of the fence shows no sign of getting ready for a long period of peaceful coexistence. All around the perimeter, bulldozers have carved out a 75-yard-wide "no man's land." A new road now parallels the fence, and a network of connecting roads has been built to enable Cuban forces to move up tanks and guns fast. In the surrounding hills are gun emplacements and militia camps.

Castro now has more than 50 Soviet-built fighters. He is armed with air-to-ground rockets and may soon have air-to-air rockets as well. His airfields reportedly are being readied for medium bombers. And on the ground he has a 300,000 man militia, which some intelligence officers say may be the biggest and best in Latin America.

Against such a force, U.S. defenses here might not be able to hold out long. Gtmo's hope is to stay alive for 48 hours, by which time reinforcements might arrive from Puerto Rico or the mainland.

"My friends back home write to me," says Nell Schwarzenbach, "and say, in effect, 'We'll be glad when you and Irish are out of that dangerous place, so we can stop worrying about you.' But whether we're here or not, and whether we're in danger, or uncomfortable, or tense, or whatever, isn't really the important thing. Castro will still be here, and that's what they ought to be worrying about."

"Communism in our backyard—that's the real menace."



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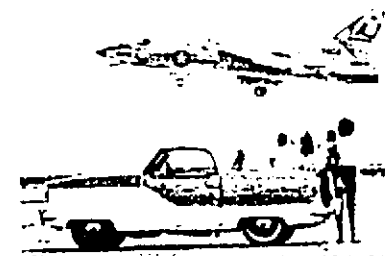


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Off to work, Lt. Irish Schwarzenbach lifts jet into air as family waves. His mission: base defense.

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# The Academy

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Do you know which motion picture won the Academy Award last year? Which actor? Which actress?

Don't fret. You're in good company. Most people don't—not even here in Hollywood.

Just for the record, the winners were: Best Film—*The Apartment*; Best Performance by an Actor—Burt Lancaster in *Elmer Gantry*; Best Performance by an Actress—Elizabeth Taylor in *Butterfield 8*.

The sad truth is that each year the general public seems to care less and less about the Academy Awards. Where once the announcements of the winners made the front pages of many daily newspapers throughout the country, today they are relegated to the inside. People have come to regard Oscar night as a free, glamorous, big-name, 90-minute television special—certainly the most star-studded TV program of the year, but nothing more.

This year the Academy Awards presentation will be telecast on April 9. One night later relatively few of the millions of viewers will remember who got what.

There are several reasons for this decline in motion picture interest by the public. The major one is television. More people watch TV than attend motion pictures. Today's youngsters are raised on a diet of TV-fare, not motion pictures. Moreover, there are fewer film stars than ever before with whom they can identify. The circulation decline by motion picture fan magazines bears this out conclusively. Editors report that they have to concentrate on the same stars over and over again.

In addition there are fewer good movies each year, so that the competition for the Oscar becomes less a matter of spirited public interest.

For example, look at the nominations this year:

### FOR BEST FILM

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

WEST SIDE STORY

THE HUSTLER

GUNS OF NAVARONE

FANNY

### FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS

SOPHIA LOREN in *Two Women*

NATALIE WOOD in *Splendor in the Grass*

AUDREY HEPBURN in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

GERALDINE PAGE in *Summer and Smoke*

PIPER LAURIE in *The Hustler*

### FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR

SPENCER TRACY in *Judgment at Nuremberg*

MAXIMILIAN SCHILL in *Judgment at Nuremberg*

STUART WHITMAN in *The Mark*

PAUL NEWMAN in *The Hustler*

CHARLES BOYER in *Fanny*

How many of the above films and performances have you seen? There was a time, a decade or so ago, when this country was peopled by a large army of movie-going addicts, but those days passed with the advent of TV, and I wonder just how many of you have seen all five films nominated and can enjoy the suspense of Oscar night.

# Awards—WHO CARES?

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which was organized 35 years ago to improve the artistic quality of the film medium, employs a public relations firm to promote the Oscar awards, and according to one of its spokesmen, "The demands for press coverage of this year's awards are greater than we've ever had, so maybe interest by the public is increasing."

In Hollywood many years ago Sam Goldwyn once made the statement, "A film that wins an Academy Award is good for an additional million at the box office." This may explain why the various studios are so anxious to have one of their productions garner the Award for the best film of the year, but many producers doubt the validity of Goldwyn's estimate in today's market.

"Ben Hur," the late Carey Wilson told me, "would've done just as well if it hadn't won 11 statuettes. Look at Cecil B. DeMille's *Ten Commandments*. It didn't win the Oscar, yet it made a fortune. All any Oscar does is supply a company with a good advertising gimmick."

## Some Who Profited

Does an Oscar do anything for an actor's or an actress' career? Sometimes yes, sometimes no. Whoever heard of Ernest Borgnine until he won an Oscar in 1956 for his performance in *Marty*? Or of Eva Marie Saint until she earned a supporting actress award in 1955 as a result of her work in *On the Waterfront*? Since then, both players have been in demand and have worked steadily.

Frank Sinatra was considered a has-

been in films until he won an award in 1954 for his performance in *From Here to Eternity*.

But look at Luise Rainer who won two consecutive awards in 1936 and 1937 with *The Great Ziegfeld* and *The Good Earth* and couldn't get a topflight Hollywood role afterwards. What's happened to Paul Lukas, Katina Paxinou, Ray Milland, and other past winners? A few, like Loretta Young and Walter Brennan, have been fortunate in being able to make the jump into a TV series. But Hollywood is filled with Oscar winners who can't get a job.

## No Help for Gable

Clark Gable used to say, "No one ever paid me a penny more because I won an Oscar," and significantly enough, some of Hollywood's wealthiest and most sought-after stars—Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, Charles Boyer, Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis—have yet to win one.

At the moment, disenchantment is sweeping the motion picture industry here. So many stars have gone overseas to avoid taxes and live high-off-the-hog; so many studios have been accused of run-away production; so many veteran craftsmen are unemployed; there is so much hickering between labor and management—that all this acrimony and disillusionment has managed to communicate itself to the general public.

In a word, people aren't interested in Hollywood as intensely as they used to be—and that includes the Academy Awards.



Spencer Tracy and Marlene Dietrich star in *Judgment at Nuremberg*.



## New Oatmeal-and-Peach idea —children love it!

The attractive idea of serving nourishing Quaker Oatmeal with peaches... or other toppings such as syrup, preserves, or brown sugar, perhaps... is making a great hit with youngsters these days, and bringing joy to their mother's hearts.

For this is the cereal that mothers believe in most... not just for traditional Quaker Oatmeal nutrition, but because it warms children up inside, and sticks to their ribs all morning long.

No wonder more mothers serve Quaker Oatmeal than any other cereal.

The cereal mothers believe in most is  
**Quaker Oatmeal**  
and today it cooks in just one minute



Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.





PHOTO BY GEMINI

# ROLL OUT THE LASAGNE

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

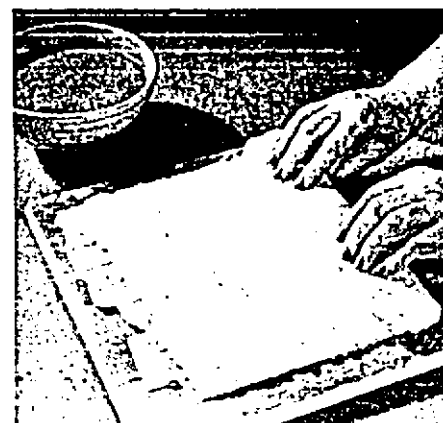
## LASAGNE ROLL

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 10 lasagne noodles                       | 1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided                   |
| 1 cup (8 oz.) cream style cottage cheese | 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided  |
| 1 large pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese        | 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed tomato soup |
| 1 large garlic clove, minced, divided    | 1/2 cup water                                  |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                        | 1/2 teaspoon oregano                           |

Cook lasagne noodles according to package directions; drain. Arrange noodles, overlapping 1/2 inch, in rectangle. Meanwhile, combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, 1/2 of the minced garlic, salt, 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese. Spread mixture on noodles; roll as for jelly roll. Place roll in shallow baking dish (10x6x2 inches). Combine soup, water, oregano, remaining garlic and pepper; pour over noodles. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 30 minutes. If desired, serve with additional Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

*In Italian restaurants and in many homes, traditionally prepared lasagne has become a great favorite. Now we have found a new way to prepare it and it makes a handsome Lenten dish, as you can see. To carry out the Italian theme, begin with minestrone. Serve broccoli and a salad with the lasagne roll. End with fruit and cheese.*



# How the Special K Breakfast can make your weight control program work

You start off with a satisfying protein breakfast that supplies fewer than 240 calories. And it tastes so crisp and good you can continue with it comfortably over many weeks

The breakfast you eat can do much to make or break your weight-control program. The Special K Breakfast was formulated by nutritionists to make your program work.

It is based on the common-sense concept that eating sensibly at breakfast can help you eat sensibly at lunch and dinner.

And it recognizes the urge to start your day with solid food which looks appetizing and tastes good.

## A Normal Kind of Meal

When you sit down to the Special K Breakfast you are sitting down to a normal kind of meal. You have variety. You have food that feels substantial in your mouth. And your body receives the nourishment it needs to help it get going.

The Special K Breakfast supplies a wholesome balance of vitamins and minerals. As well as complete high-quality protein. And energizing calories.

(Leading nutritionists agree that no matter how low a calorie count you have set for the day, you should get 20% or more of those calories at breakfast.)

## Quick As Instant Coffee

The mainstay of the Special K Breakfast is a unique kind of cereal food—Kellogg's Special K. It is crisp, light and quite delicious. When served with milk, Special K provides 14% of an adult man's minimum protein requirement for the day.



### The Special K Breakfast Menu

4 ounces of orange or tomato juice  
—or half a medium-size grapefruit

1 ounce (1½ cups) Special K  
with 1 teaspoon sugar

4 ounces skim milk

Black coffee or tea

This breakfast contains complete protein  
yet adds up to fewer than 240 calories

The Special K Breakfast is a meal that is as quick as instant coffee. No fuss. No bother. It's ready before your coffee is cool enough to drink.

And it tastes so pleasant and stays with you so long, you are not tempted to nibble in the middle of the morning.

## Moderation Is the Answer

Most weight-control programs fail because they are dull and extreme. They attempt too much, too fast, and they lean too heavily on will power.

On the other hand, the Special K Breakfast is sensible and natural. With intelligent watching of the foods you eat at other meals—cutting down instead of cutting out—there is no reason why the Special K Breakfast can't help you reach the weight you want—and keep it. Isn't that important enough to make you want to give the Special K Breakfast a good try?

(If you have any questions about your weight-control program, your doctor is of course your best source of information.)

*Kellogg's* of Battle Creek

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for comfort



**DEEPER**

for confidence



**TAPERED**

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by **MODESS**

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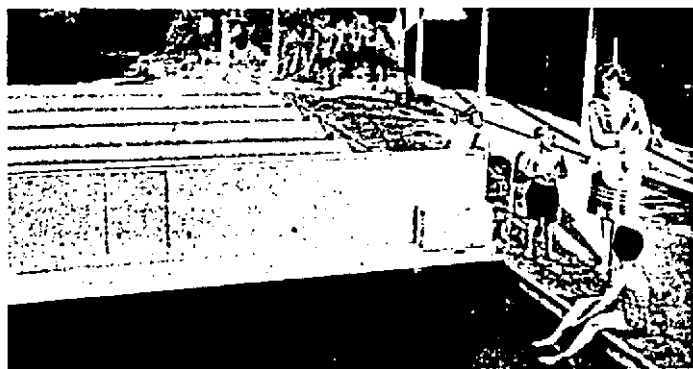
to echo the lines of your body

Vee-Form by Modess is a totally new concept in napkin shape and comfort. A completely natural concept, thoroughly feminine.

Anatomically shaped to echo the lines of your body... reassuringly wider front with neat, tapered back... narrower for never-before comfort, deeper for confidence... won't fold, shift or twist.

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## PARADE OF PROGRESS

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**Temperature pack:** Cool a new 12-oz. chemical pack in your refrigerator or heat it in water and it becomes a cold or hot compress. Use it to keep baby's formula warm for night feedings, and in lunch and picnic boxes to keep foods crisp. It stays cold longer than ice, hot longer than water. 89¢ west of Rockies; 98¢ east. Royal Super Ice, Dept. PP, 7325 San Leandro, Oakland, Calif.

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**Carpet un-spotter:** A new liquid removes ink, coffee, wine, juice, grease, even grass stains from carpets and rugs—and leaves no rings and needs no rinsing. It's also odorless, non-toxic, safe even in unventilated areas. \$1.20. Positive Products, Dept. PP, 28-11 Astoria Blvd., Long Island City 2, N.Y.

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## Pain, Callouses, Burning at Ball of Foot?

LOOPS OVER TOE

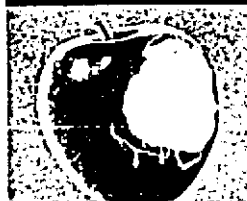
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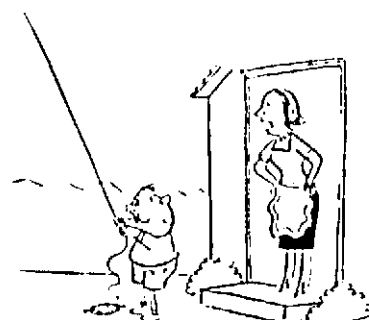
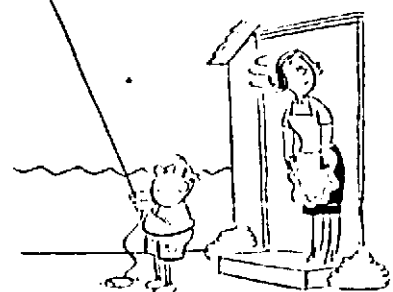
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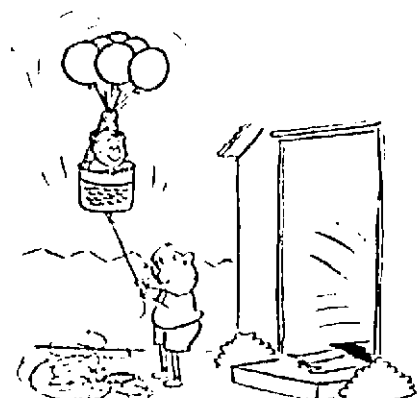
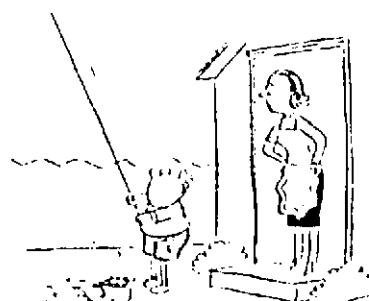


Every day of his life.

## Junior astronaut



"Have you seen your little brother?"



HERB GREEN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paul Gilbert, 40, of Alexandria Bay, New York, has never known any life other than show business. His father was an English music hall comedian, his mother, a circus aerialist. When Paul was 7 his parents apprenticed him to a South American family of trapeze acrobats with whom he traveled until Ringling Brothers signed him. During a performance when he was 17, Gilbert fell from a trapeze wire 65 feet above the audience. This ended his career as an acrobat and he decided to become a comedian. After service with the Air Force, he entered the night club field, has played the Chase in St. Louis, the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, all leading night spots of the country. His favorite sports are golf, fishing, and getting married. To date he's had five or six wives. The exact number escapes him. Here are some of his favorite jokes.



## My favorite jokes

by PAUL GILBERT

*I'm leaving this country soon. I'll be going to Japan to become the first American gardener.*

*Recently a fellow sold me group insurance—but I found out that the entire group had to get sick before I could collect.*

*The other night my wife and I exchanged words—the rate of exchange is about fifteen hundred to one. She loves to talk. She can talk on the telephone for half an hour to a busy signal. She's got one of those high piercing voices... Whenever she yells at me with the window open, she starts her own civil defense alert.*

*And my mother-in-law, she's not only a freelance strike-breaker—she's also the TV dictator in our family. The other night I wanted to watch the fights, but she said forget it, we're watching Perry Mason—he might lose tonight. She's really a TV extremist. Even when the programs are all over, she sits there for half an hour watching the little white dot go out. I recently bought a special chair for her to watch TV in—it's one of those straight-back antiques, but my wife won't let me plug it in.*

*California living is really kooky. People spend all their lives saving money to invest in forest*

*fires and floods. I just bought one of those "House of Tomorrow" type homes. It's extremely modern, the whole house is constructed of glass—only the windows are brick. It's really stupid. If you want to get undressed, you have to stand in front of the window. We have Danish modern furniture. I slept in the bed for four days and then found out it was the bookcase.*

*It's amazing how these TV quiz shows have affected our way of life. The other day a teacher asked a kid, "Who discovered America?" The kid started to walk out, and the teacher said, "Where are you going?" And the kid replied, "I've decided to go home, think it over, and come back with my answer next week."*

*Well, they are now talking about the new gas turbine autos that will soon be on the market. Jet autos yet! They have one now that is so fast it accelerates from zero to one hundred and fifty miles an hour in nine seconds and can then stop on a dime. Then a putty knife comes out and automatically scrapes you off the windshield.*

*And did you hear about the Texan who started having trouble with his eyes? He had a prescription windshield put in his car.*

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

*Frederick Nolting, Jr., upon his arrival as the new U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, was anxious to make a favorable impression upon the Vietnamese leaders.*

*His first task was to put them together with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, then touring Southeast Asia. Late one night, Johnson notified Nolting that he expected an important message from Washington. He asked the Ambassador to wake him and read the message over the phone no mat-*

*ter what hour of the night it arrived.*

*It was 4:00 a.m. when the message came through. Nolting promptly ordered the switchboard to "phone the Vice President." Meanwhile he continued talking to Washington. After 10 or 15 minutes the call was switched. To his horror Nolting discovered that instead of Johnson the switchboard had mistakenly routed the Vice President of Vietnam out of bed and had kept him waiting on the phone. ■*

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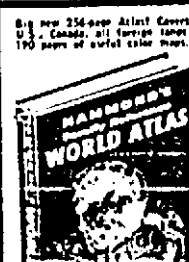
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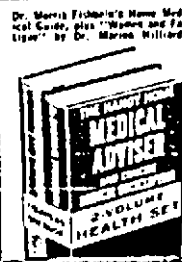
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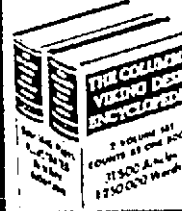
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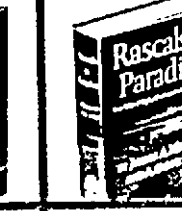
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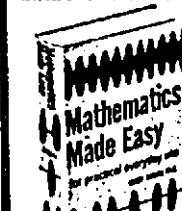
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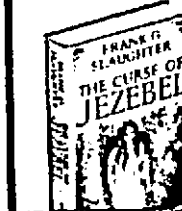
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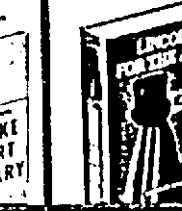
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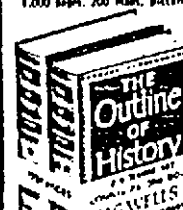
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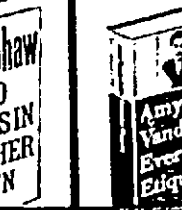
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